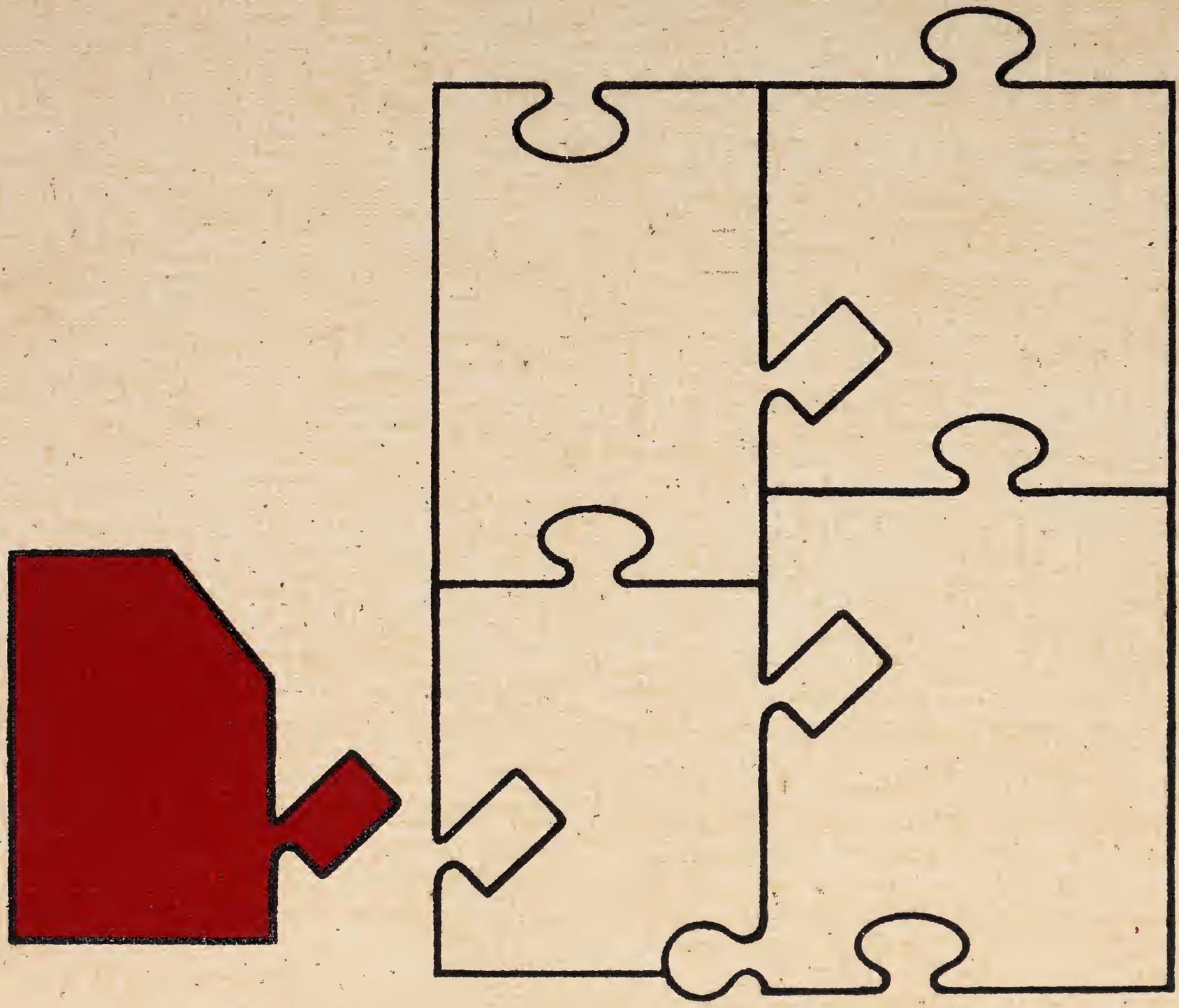

Darrell,
You a real sweet
guy and know for a while
Stay sweet:
Love ya
Larry Clark

Darrell,
I hope you remember me,
but what I do know
is that you are a nice
person. It's been fun
painting w/ you guys
and girls. Have a
good time
and don't forget me
Love
Jackie Jones

Darrell Gilkey "79"

Darrell,
To a hell on earth
have fun w/ King
tonite! Carl Lovello
P.S. sweat

To Darrell.
Enjoy having you. You
were a good "go-for"
& not a good Eagle
student. But I like
you anyway.
Sincerely.
Billy Jones

Darrell,
Although we
didn't get along
too good this year.
I still think you're
a really sweet guy
and funny too!
Best wishes always
Denise
Kinney

Darrell,
You were alright
sometimes - this year
but other times → ??
Good luck. Chris Boland "81"

Darrell -
I'm a crazy
to a T
Who I want
to be!
LOVE & YOU
Pre-Geree!
'81

Darrell,
I've had so much
fun in PE this year! You & Jeff
keep me laughing til my stomach
hurts. You're a super personality &
are great in athletics. Stay
how it is, take it away!
Always
Love,
Cynthia G. Evans "81"

OREO
POWER!!
Have a fun
Thanksgiving
'79!

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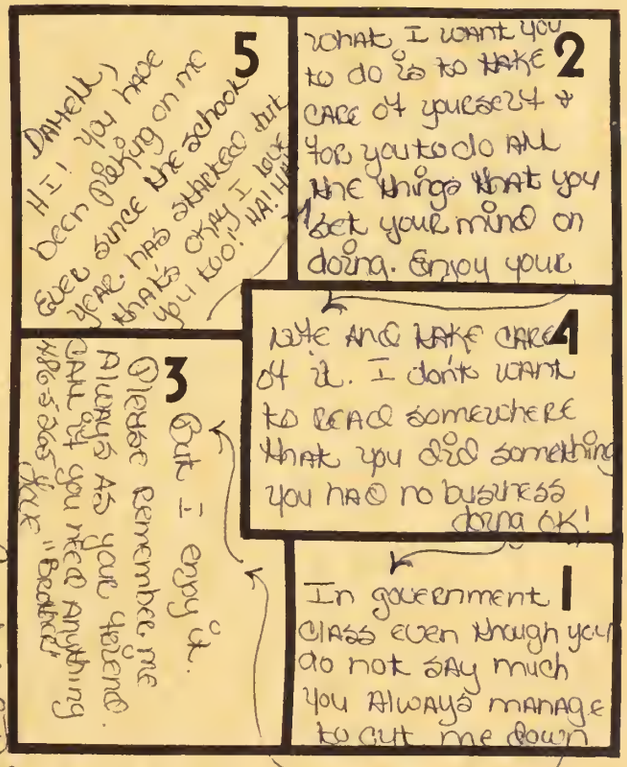

Hey Kate

I'm really gonna miss you now that I'm leavin'. I'm gonna miss urnkin' at you! Please call me sometime 340-1196 You're a sweety and I love ya. Take care & be good (I know it's not you.)

Love,

Ginger

Annell,
Although we've had our moments, I know we will be friends eventhough she keeps undustanding your reputation to ourselves. And I scaring the girls away. And really I do appreciate that I must when it be sadness when you're moved just wanted a good disguise so yours my jumping jacks - you stood like a lots of it!! Linda Junker Senior '79

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I'm really gonna miss you now that I'm leavin'. I'm gonna miss urnkin' at you! Please call me sometime 340-1196 You're a sweety and I love ya. Take care & be good (I know it's not you.)
Love,
Ginger

Hey Honey,

Well, what can I say, you've been a super good friend to me and I hope it always stays that way, you Stud, Good-Lookin' and a very polite young man, don't change & stay the way you are, you'll go far I'd hope ya get everything out of life you want, and I hope you're happy, Good luck in the future and with whatever you do!

Love ya always,

Elaine (81)

P.S. - Keep in touch,

340-4004

GOOD LUCK '79
TO A FINE
STUDENT
Mr Boone

Challenger '79
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2323 Holland Road
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-You are the guy that all the girls run from and hide

Ken Pickens

Separated from the rest of the team, **Bruce Setzer** is still recognizable as part of it.

Kellam's the third largest high school in the state. Does **Virginia** know we're here?

Sandy Cimerman and **Wendy Smith** have joined **NHS**, the academically elite.

Robert Coble and **Deak Holtz** say friends should lean on each other.

Darrell,
Well, I guess
I won't see ya'
again but may-
be at the
rink I will.
You are a
very nice and
sweet person
so take care.
It has been
great knowing
ya! Be careful
in whatever
you do!
Love,
Donna
Hughes
'81
P.S.
Keep in touch
426-2049

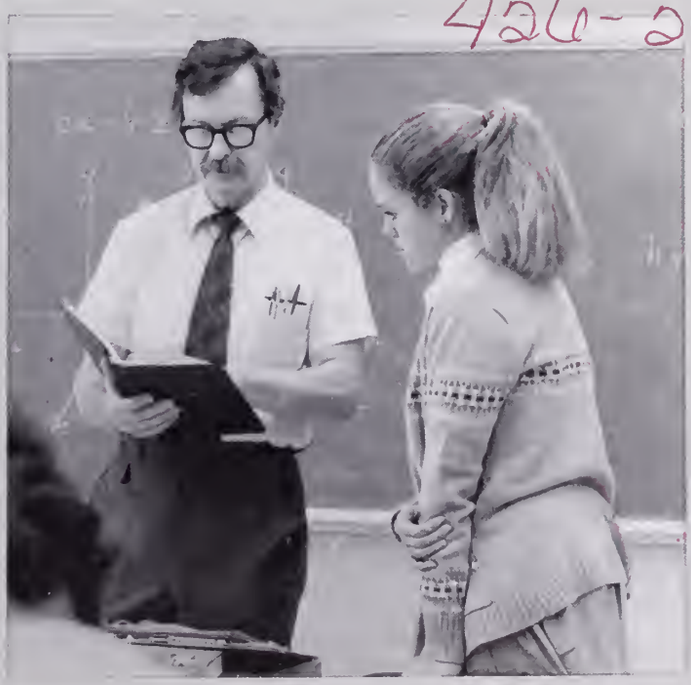
ADD IT UP

They numbered 3,000 on Wednesday, 2,989 on Thursday, and 3,012 on Friday. Designated Kellam High School, they were a faculty and a student body. The faculty members were more than willing to dedicate the remainder of their lives to the task which lay before them; the members of the student body, far outnumbering the faculty, were often a part only because they came, sometimes to lie dormant in the school and its classrooms and at other times to seek only fellowship and friends.

They took great pride in the fact that they were the third largest high school in the state and that they considered themselves elite physically, mentally, academically, and in every other facet of school existence.

3,000 persons — involved.

› faculty members, dedication is re-
rning after regular school hours.



Mr. Woodruff is always willing to take the time to instruct his students individually.

Ken Styers stages a mental walkout of his own.

Bringing different minds, ideas, and tempers together, **Kellam** is quite a melting pot.

Todd Keeder and **Teri Schaffer** find a unity of minds in physics class.

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

Many students throughout the nation do not wish to be involved or lay claims to the existence of the U.S. educational system and its demands. Unlike the rebellions of **Kent State** and **Mississippi State University,** students at **Kellam** displayed their adversity to the system by staging individual mental walkouts, and finding better things to do with their lives. The result: individuals apart from the rest of the crowd.

The public school system had enabled all U.S. citizens between the ages of 6 and 18 free access to a basic education. Now, however, this access has been labeled a mandatory portion of one's life. One-hundred and eighty days of each year have been designated as school days and lack of attendance on these days shall be in portions no greater than 17%, one-sixth of the regular days in the classroom. The result of this newly-installed proclamation; the dreaded **30-day rule,** a new common bond of suffering, a part of the academic life which affects students, teachers, and administration.

In the evenings and afternoons there are families, friends, youth groups, civic organizations, churches, jobs, hobbies and sleep. And in the mornings they find time, each individual **must** find time, to form a basic unity of minds, ideas, and tempers. Although this formation is often merely superficial, many **Kellam** students find themselves unable to shatter the bonds which envelop the one-time student. The result of this bond: an adherence to often revised, but never totally abandoned, life style.

Schools quickly develop into communities into which the citizens, like it or not, are thrown and must exist. A change in the school affects those who populate the building, so it is only logical that the process can work in reverse: those who populate the building will affect the school. Each separate personality not only adds to the character of the school, but is actually necessary to the school's function.

Like **Maxwell House** which has found that the blending of three excellent coffees constitutes the best, **Kellam High School** has found that a combination of philosophical, academic, and environmental influences in a liberal atmosphere produces an unequaled social structure of unique individuals.

The separate personalities of teachers like **Margaret Canada** and **Jo Caldwell** add to the character of the school.

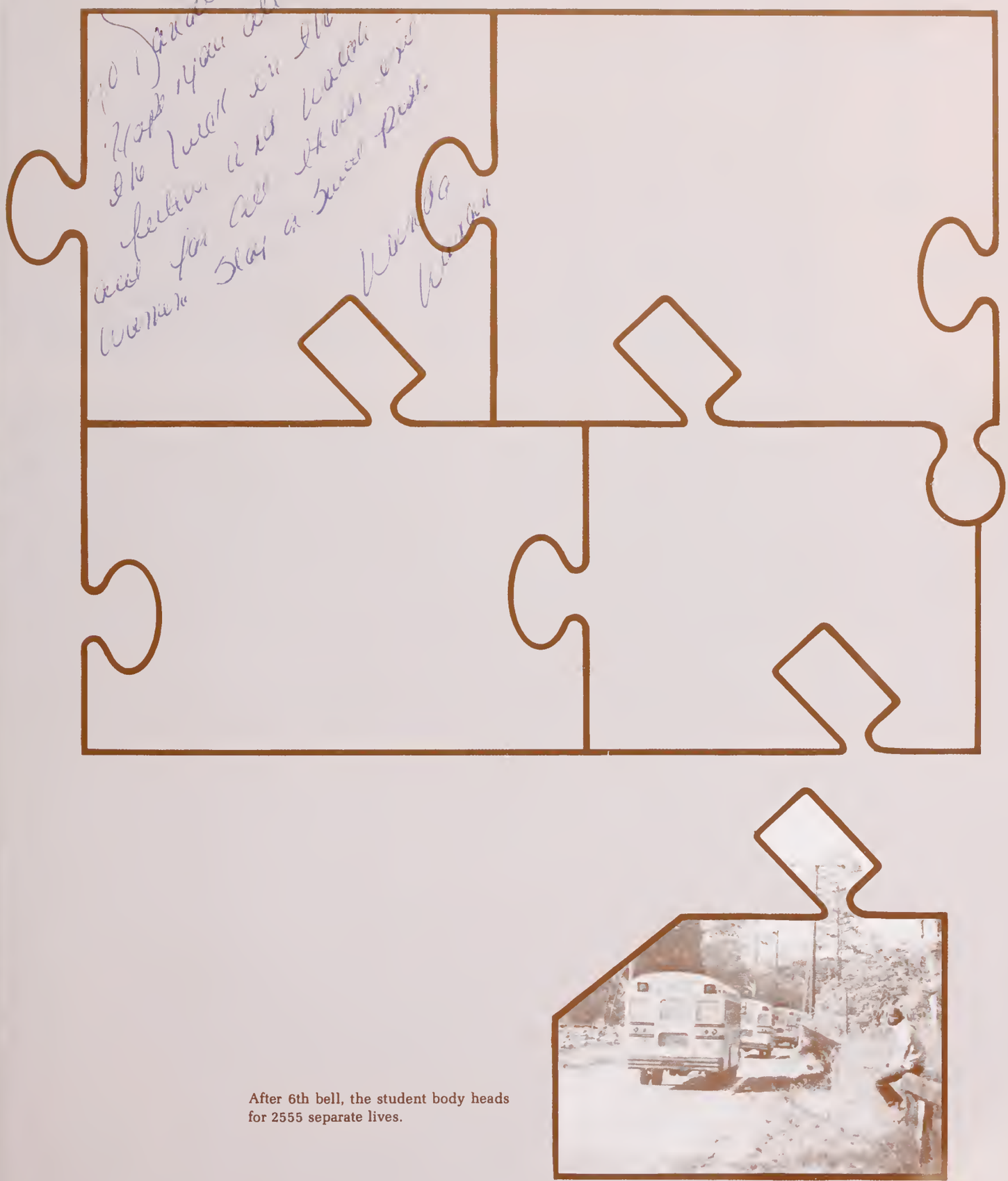
AFTER SCHOOL ...

THEN WHAT ?

Few people realize how much energy is required to exist in the academic environment. Involvement in school requires a number of exhausting hours per day. Sometimes the hours seem much shorter than sixty minutes, and, on the other hand, sometimes the minutes seldom end. Either way, the time can drain vitality from the invidual, and the time that remains after school has sapped all that it desires from him, leaves no time to waste, so the **Kellamite** doesn't waste it. Whatever he does with his time makes him unique, strengthening his character and that of the school.

Kellam's participation in the **Junior Miss Pageant,** the **NCTE** writing contest, the **Neptune Festival, Boys' and Girls' State, Governor's School for the Gifted, Leadership Workshop,** and **YCC** are credits to the school as well as to the participants. Not to be forgotten, however, are those individuals who divorce themselves from organized activities and strike out on their own, taking part in little-known and little-publicized diversions. All forms of entertainment, all pastimes, are learning experiences of sorts, and are a different reflection of their participants.

The concerns of those who make up **Kellam's** student body range from academic excellence and talent achievements to aid for the needy. There is nothing self-centered in their concerns, no matter how personal. The **Kellam** student of today exists at school and **after school, then what?**



After 6th bell, the student body heads for 2555 separate lives.

Homecoming Queen, **Wendy Smith**, and her escort, **David Bunn**.

Senior Attendant, **Holly Riggs**.

Senior Attendant, **Denise Davis**.

Senior Attendant, **Leonthena Carrington**.

Senior Attendant, **Mary Roberts**.

Junior Attendant, **Debbie Carroll**;
Junior Attendant, **Lori Fuller**;
Sophomore Attendant, **Helen Smith**;
Sophomore Attendant, **Cindy Bowden**.

On the **Senior Class float**, **Scott Kellam**, **Linda Starr**, **Cindy Land**, and **James Callahan** reflect the effect of ERA on tomorrow's generation.

A ONE-KNIGHT AFFAIR

It does not matter when it all started; all that does matter is that after weeks of preparation **homecoming** had arrived and was a success.

Ideas for the homecoming theme were gathered and when the final ballots were counted the theme was "Knights on Broadway," a very flexible theme which enabled the clubs, classes, and dance committee to exercise their vivid imaginations and come up with some unique floats and decorations for the dance.

As in years past, **Mrs. Peggy Middleton** coordinated the **homecoming parade.** She, along with Rita Smith, helped to organize the court and make certain everything went along smoothly. **Mr. Charles Johnson** took over the responsibility of organizing the floats and cars into a quick, yet effective, parade. This year 30 vehicles were entered into the parade. Of the 30, three were floats.

Senior candidates for homecoming queen, **Holly Riggs, Leonthena Carrington, Mary Roberts, Denise Davis,** and **Wendy Smith,** made choosing the queen a difficult task. **Miss Wendy Smith,** escorted by **David Bunn,** was named the 1978-'79 **homecoming queen.**

As the students, faculty, parents, and special guests of **Kellam High School** watched, the Knights treated them to a victory over the **John Marshall Justices** from **Richmond.**

The fun, however, was not restricted to the Friday night game. On Saturday night the **SCA** presented its 17**th** annual **homecoming dance. Miss Evelyn Klimek** coordinated the **dance** again this year as she has done in the past. Instead of a band, **Bob Canada** from **WGH** provided the evenings **entertainment.** For the first time really elaborate decorations were built. "It was a lot of hard work, but I knew we could do it," said **Mary Heck, decorating chairman.**

Huge murals, each depicting a different broadway show, decorated the cafeteria walls. Despite having to compete with the Junior Miss pageant, this year's dance was attended by more students than in the last few years.

Although "Knights on Broadway" was the theme, participation seemed to be the underlying theme. More students, teachers, and past students have become involved with homecoming. It may be due to a desire to get involved, or it may be due to a bond with Kellam High School that isn't easily broken.

Cathy Marcus, Tina McDermott, Nanci Keeder, David Larsen, Steve Walls, and **Missy Dudley** are just a few of the twenty-five people on the **Junior Class'** winning **float.**

ROW 1 **Best Dressed**: Eric Bahr, Denise Davis; **Most Likely to Succeed**: Annette Walsh, Joel Larkin. ROW 2 **Best All Around**: Wendy Smith, Todd Keeder; **Smiliest**: Mike Welch, Kellie McDonald; **Most Intelligent**: Roger Balance, Janet McKissick; **Most Talented**: Lumie Tolentino, Michael Harrington; **Most Athletic**: Risa Huff, Tim Hatton.

ROW 3 **Most Spirited**: Mark Summerell, Leonthena Carrington; **Most Talkative**: James Callahan, Karen Burton; **Most Charisma**: Sally Osborne, Eddie O'Brien; **Best Personality**: Wendy Young, Scott Kellam; **Best Looking**: Holly Riggs, Robert Perkins; **Most Dependable**: Sandy Cimerman, Bruce Setzer. ROW 4 **Biggest Hams**: Cindy Land, Spruce Henry; **Wittiest**: Cindy DeZouche, Greg Cross; **Quietest**: David Laird, Robin Peterson.

SOME WORTHY ONES

Although **Senior Superlatives** are considered to be representative of the Senior Class, only a minority of the class actually voted for them. The real truth is that a majority of the class griped, while a minority voted. Those who did vote had a difficult time deciding whom to choose, considering that there are so many seniors with outstanding qualifications.

Todd Keeder, Senior Class President, suggested that the voter look at the class as a whole and vote carefully, trying not to show favoritism to the many cliques. The main point to remember is that there are many who make a contribution to Kellam throughout their senior years; the yearbook would be full of senior superlatives if all those worthy were pictured.

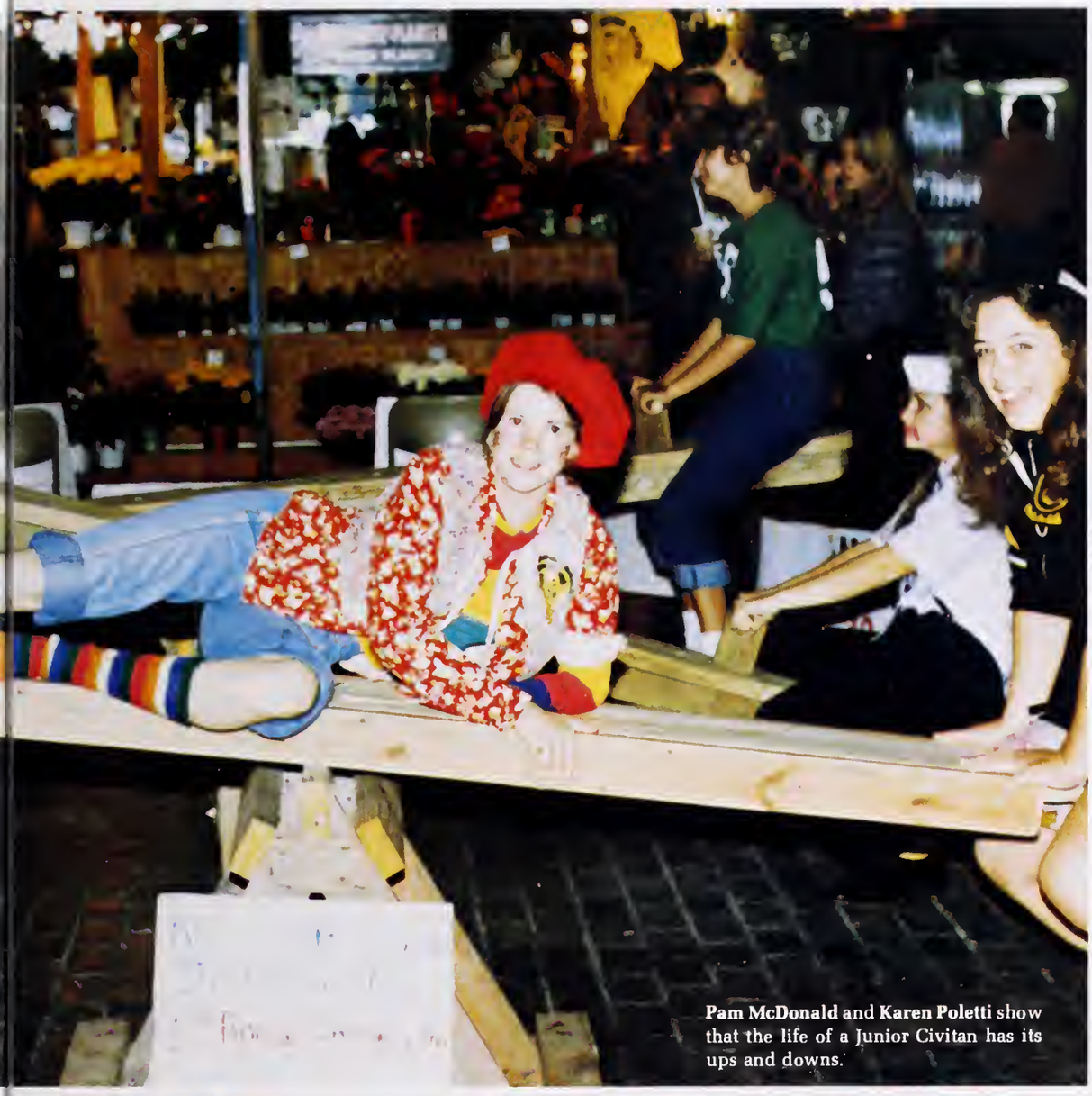
TOUGH ON THE TUSH

See-sawing for several hours at a time can be rough on the rear or tough on the tush as many **Junior Civitans** recently found out at the **First Annual See-Saw-a-Thon.** Never had Pembroke Mall seen such a diverse array of characters as Civitan members, using October 28 and its close proximity to Halloween as an excuse, dressed for the occasion, the most distinctive costume being a Dole banana. Teeter-tottering from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., the club raised approximately $350 for the **National Association for Retarded Citizens.**

The stars of the show were not the cleverly-attired characters, however, but the three seesaws used for the event. The fact that one was designed and built by **Donald Brinkley,** a Civitan member, showed Civitan's talent and ingenuity in all aspects of the "sport." The other two were fashioned by "The Yard Artist," a professional carpenter.

At least 30 members seesawed for two-hour shifts sometime during the day. Several Kellam celebrities, including **Student Activities Coordinator Roy Ammons, Head Secretary Mary Allen, SCA President Joel Larkin,** and **Senior Class President Todd Keeder** even took chances on the teeter-totters to show their support of **NARC.** The success of the project determined its permanent position in Junior Civitan's list of yearly activities which benefit school and community.

Sandy Cimerman helps a tired banana (**Dole Brandtner**) disassemble a see-saw after a long day.



Pam McDonald and **Karen Poletti** show that the life of a Junior Civitan has its ups and downs.

A sponsorship fee of $20 bought worthwhile advertising for the **Barbecue Place.**

A plea of "send in the clowns" brought **Pam McDonald** to **Pembroke Mall** for the **1st Annual Civitan See-Saw-a-Thon.**

BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS

During processing, **Bart Brown** assures the nurse that he has no dreaded diseases.

Despite the fact that students faced one-day's absence, a treacherous obstacle with the implementation of the 30-day rule, and teachers had to relinquish some of their precious little planning time, approximately 250 individuals donated plasma and participation to **Junior Civitan's** day-long **blood drive**. Three hundred and sixty-five days a year, twenty-four hours a day, the **Tidewater Red Cross** needs blood. On October 3, 1978, it had more than it needed. Thanks to Junior Civitan, which sponsored the drive, and to the students and teachers who worked, one hundred and eighty-three pints of blood were collected by the end of the day.

Although dedicated to a necessary cause, the blood drive was not exempt from the problems frequently encountered when a massive project is undertaken. The Red Cross was badly understaffed, slowing the operation. As a result, between 70 and 100 people were not processed, constituting the loss of that many pints of blood. For the past five years, Kellam has collected more pints of blood than any other school in the Tidewater area, which should call for special consideration and further preparation on the part of the Red Cross for the number of donors Kellam has available. Many were willing to donate, but were discouraged because of the extensive wait. Missing classes wasn't considered a great tragedy, but when the blood drive interfered with school's closing and transportation home, prospective donors left. The drive was successful for those who stuck it out and endured the wait.

Kim Johnston and **Brenda Davis** help the **Red Cross** by consoling **Boo Cross.**

Mr. Bill Wickes had to rely on his friend **Ricky Pooh Bear** for moral support at the **Civitan Blood Drive.**

After being processed, the jitters hit **Teresa Hammond** and she was on the verge of backing out of donating.

Part of **Lumie Tolentino's** time was taken up by typing a list of donors.

Annapolis midshipmen have made a tradition of decorating **Tecumseh** with warpaint in preparation for homecoming.

Cadets **Ralph Dobson, Mike Hensley, Kenny Pickens,** and **Mike Pearson** enjoy the beauty of the Annapolis campus.

The cannon is fired in celebration of **Navy's** 21-11 victory over **Pitt.**

Kellam's visiting cadets are welcomed by two **Annapolis midshipmen.**

GO NAVY

Travel is one of the first things that comes to mind when one thinks of the Navy and the NJROTC begins in high school to indocrinate its cadets for that type of life. Every year, **Kellam's NJROTC** journeys to the **Navel Academy at Annapolis,** and this year was no exception. The one-day trip, however, had an added attraction this year in the form of the Annapolis homecoming.

Upon arrival, Kellam's cadets were welcomed by two midshipmen, one male and one female. After being given a tour of the campus, the cadets were directed to the stadium where preparations had been made for the homecoming game against the **University of Pittsburgh.** The spectacle of a football game at the Naval Academy was intensified by the blast of a cannon which sounded after each Annapolis goal. The cannon celebrated three touchdowns as Navy beat Pitt, 21-11, to remain undefeated.

After orientation by the midshipmen, **Pat Winters,** like other members of Kellam's group, decided on an independent touring plan.

KELLAM UNDER STRESS

Hosted by the Old Dominion University School of Engineering, the **Engineering Open House** is held in observance of National Engineers' Week (Feb. 18-24, 1979), which is an annual event sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers. This open house provides the opportunity for Norfolk and Virginia Beach high school students to see the various exhibits produced by ODU engineering students.

Displays ranging from a Solar Heat Tube to an Intel-8086 Computer System showed the extensiveness and the thoroughness of Old Dominion's program, and allowed the School of Engineering a little boasting power. Much of this power was shifted to the high schools, Kellam in particular, when the judging was completed in the **model bridge stress test.** It was this test that brought three overall honors to Kellam.

After constructing bridges from their own designs, entrants watched their models being tested for holding weight. The judges set up a ratio between the gram weight of the bridge and the number of pounds it would actually be able to hold.

Mike Foster's model bridge weighed 28.8 grams and held approximately 320 pounds, taking not only the **first place** award, but also setting a new ODU stress test record. The second place award went to **Blake Burns** and seventh place to **Ed Nilsson.**

Charles Fifield, a member of Kellam's senior JETS test team at Old Dominion's Engineering Open House, took the test in math and chemistry.

Physics student **Teri Schaffer** mystified students on the bus ride to ODU as she predicted their futures by reading their palms.

Mark Summerell, Physics instructor **George Hecker**, and **Sean Pedersen** watch as Kellam's bridges are tested in the **model bridge stress test.**

Jim Marihew trees the sun using infrared film.

Roy Pratt, specializing in darkroom techniques, focuses the enlarger.

This shot of an **F-14** chasing an **F-18** is one result of Roy's **superimposing.**

DARKROOM DEVELOPMENTS

With the emergence of interest in the visual arts, many people are turning to photography as a form of expression. Some amateur photographers dabble with pocket cameras and await anxiously Fotomat's return of developed and printed 110 and 126 pictures of memorable occasions. Others, however, take it more seriously, carefully planning their subjects, developing the negatives themselves, and printing the final pictures. This type of absorption in a hobby requires patience and a willingness to learn as much as possible about it and the various techniques involved.

Since the middle of their junior years, **Jim Marihew** and **Roy Pratt** have devoted themselves wholeheartedly to photography, Jim concentrating on the intricacies of infrared photography, and Roy, refining darkroom techniques, especially the superimposing of negatives and producing of prints from them. As the difficulty of the processes increased, so did their interest in the hobby.

At present, Jim is concentrating on infrared photography. Infrared photography works on the premise that every living thing gives off heat and the film picks up that heat in the form of high frequency light which the normal human being cannot see. This kind of photography takes a great deal of time and patience and a good understanding of the physical field of science, a field in which Jim has an interest, and a desire, to enter into in the future.

In the middle of Jim's junior year, he guardedly volunteered his services as a yearbook photographer and, after being assured that his pictures were good, put his talents to work for the school.

Jim finished the year as one of the top yearbook photographers. Motivated by the success with his photographs for the yearbook last year, he tried it again this year. Since that paramount decision, Jim and Roy have logged more hours in the darkroom than any other student photographers on the **Challenger** staff.

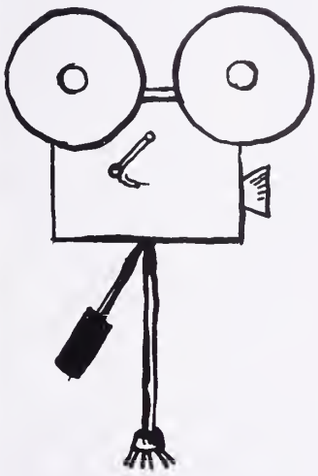
Jim Marihew: self-portrait

Using infra-red film, Jim Marihew captures a detailed shot of a tree stump.

Ralph Garner is more comfortable as photographer than as subject.

In "A Spy Movie" **Ken Cahoon's** identity is kept a secret from all but director-photographer **Ralph Garner.**

Rather than limit himself to **photography** alone, Ralph wants to **write, direct, produce,** and **act** in his movies.



A NEW STAR IN OUR SYSTEM

Ralph Garner has really got things rolling.

His first full-length movie with sound is schedueled to be shown in the Kellam auditorium in May.

Ralph, a Kellam senior, spent four months writing the 90-minute comedy, "A Spy Film," which is crafted around the same format as the old Marx Brothers movies.

The cast members are **Ralph, Ken Cahoon, Michael Harrington, Bobby Thietje, John Genesevich, Donald Brinkley, Lawrence Lambert, Sally Osborne,** and **Anne Pedersen** — all Kellam students — and **Andy Delloro,** First Colonial's drum major. All of them devote their free time to the movie. Ralph had very few problems finding cast members because "all of them are close friends who are very trustworthy and won't let me down, and they have talent."

"A Spy Film" has 41 scenes and 11 characters. The plot revolves around a spy union in control of three spy battalions. Their job is to find a missing gem and deliver some tape recordings. They are temporarily interrupted by an evil senator who nearly causes one of the spies to lose his life.

All the cast members are involved in school activities and that only leaves about five days a month for filming.

Ralph first became interested in this field in the sixth and seventh grade when he got hold of some of his mother's leftover film in her home movie camera.

Ralph has made many smaller silent films in the past. To his credit are, "The Offenders," and "Hard Work."

Ralph also made two 30-minute films, "The Spy Film," and "The Sequel to a Spy Film." He expanded both of those pictures to make his new film.

Ralph is using his movie, which cost him more than 2,000 dollars, including camera equipment and film, as a money making project for the choral department at Kellam. He also hopes this will get him a talent scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

Ralph admits he's gotten very discouraged at times, but his girlfriend, **Viveca Slantis,** reminds him that it's his goal and he's got to do it.

Anne Pedersen, the movie's villainess, said, "I love it. Ralph is doing an immense amount of work. He's handling all the finances; the only thing the cast contributes is its time. I wish I could do more to help; it makes me feel guilty."

Article by **Rosie Morse**

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE GIFTED. Joel Larkin, Lumie Tolentino, Charles Fifield.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION PARTICIPANTS. Front Row: Sandra Crill, Rita Smith, Terrell Rutledge. Back Row: Jim Marihew, Matt Marshall.

GIRLS' STATE. Wendy Young, Sally Osborne, Scysci DeJournette, Terrell Rutledge, Leonthena Carrington.

BOYS' STATE. Robert Perkins, Todd Keeder, Tony Arnold, Eddie O'Brien.

OPTIMISTS' OUTSTANDING STUDENTS. Terrell Rutledge, Joel Larkin.

ABOVE ALL

Though our constitution boldly declares that all men are created equal, the talents that belong to and are developed by different individuals vary greatly. Each year, various local and national organizations sponsor programs during both the summer and winter months that are designed to single out the superior and to provide the opportunity for further development of specific talents or skills.

Though selection for the many outstanding programs varies, it usually requires nomination by a teacher, principal, or guidance counselor and the competition of horrendously long application forms.

Kellam High School, however, has experienced a great deal of success in the various programs throughout the country. For example, we usually send more people to participate in the **National Science Foundation Program** than any other school in the country.

In addition, we sent three students to the **Governor's School for the Gifted.** These students, Charles Fifield, Joel Larkin, and Lumie Tolentino spent four weeks studying with gifted students from throughout the state. An additional student, Michael Byman, was sent to the program from Kellam but has since moved to Florida. In another program, two students, Joel Larkin and Terrell Rutledge, were named outstanding students at Kellam High School and were honored during Youth Appreciation Week at a banquet sponsored by the local chapters of the Optimist Club.

During the first week in August, sixteen of Kellam's student leaders attended the annual **Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop.** This program is designed to enhance leadership abilities and provide an increased knowledge of effective leadership skills.

Some of Kellam's other students were given the opportunity to work closely with nature and wildlife as they participated in the government sponsored **Youth Conservation Corps** program. These students were hired to work for periods ranging from three to six weeks on local wildlife preservation projects and to provide upkeep in some of Virginia's natural parks.

In addition, the American Legion each year sponsors the **Boys' and Girls' State** programs where students set up and run facsimilies of their local and state governments. Nine Kellam students, Tony Arnold, Todd Keeder, Eddie O'Brien, Robert Perkins, Leonthena Carrington, Sally Osborne, Terrell Rutledge, Scysci DeJournette, and Annette Walsh, participated in these two related programs and completed their summers with added assurance that they are aware of the workings of state and local government.

Experience is the most valuable tool one can acquire through the years. Through these extra-curricular activities in which students are allowed to participate, they receive experience, accomplishment, and self-assurance. With these provided tools, they can handle not only the situations that they encounter in their lives, but also the difficult situations of others as well.

YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS. Front Row: Jerry Ensminger, Tom Morris, Sean Pedersen. Second Row: Sherri McPherson, Tammy Baker, Tim Morris, Laurie Cross.

VIRGINIA BEACH LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP. Front Row: Bernie Portafe, Florence Angeles, Sandy Cimerman, Cindy Smith. Second Row: Susan Crenshaw, Virginia Baxter, Milanie Llorin, Jackie Jackson, Judy Cannon. Back Row: Mark Summerrell, Eugene Rivera, Lori Brickhouse, Joel Larkin.

NIGHTWATCH

Television is a modern wonder of electronics. By turning on the set, one can open a whole new world. In the Tidewater area, there are three major television networks, one private network, one educational station, and, in some areas, numerous channels on cable television. With so many stations, there is a wide variety of programs from which to select a show. To choose a favorite show from so many would be ridiculously difficult. Instead, the average viewer generally watches a number of programs. What follows in an example of the programs the "average viewer" would watch.

Late, very late, on Saturday night, he would find himself settling down in his big overstuffed chair to view **Saturday Night Live.** If he can manage to get comfortable, and also stay awake, he is fortified with an hour and a half of entertainment.

Featured in the entertainment scene are The Not Ready for Prime Time Players: Dan Ackroyd, Jame Curtain, Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Lorraine Newman, Bill Murray, and Garret Morris.

Sunday will find "Mr. Average Viewer" watching **60 Minutes** an expose type of program that attracts a large audience. **60 Minutes** has done stories on many issues which relate to the teenager, among them, high school football and violence in the schools.

After an hour of facts, the "average viewer" then turns to an hour of excitement. **Battlestar Galactica** is actually a western set in space. It is the tale of humans who are trying to avoid the Cylons on their journey to find the planet Earth.

There is another show on the air that has a character from outerspace, **Mork & Mindy.** Mork is a visitor from the planet Ork who lives with an earthling, Mindy McConnell. **Mork & Mindy** has added many new words to the English language including "Nanoo, Nanoo" which is now a popular greeting and "Shazbat" which has replaced swear words.

For one hour, the "average viewer" becomes immersed in the lives of other people who have come to **Fantasy Island** to live through their own secret fantasies. The millionaire who is responsible for this island is Mr. Rourke, who is assisted by the everlovable Tatoo. Together they provide an hour of fun and excitement.

Take the story of two girls who are struggling to make ends meet, add Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams, and you have **Laverne and Shirley. Laverne and Shirley** is one of the most successful spinoffs on the air today.

Due to a disaster during an experiment, Bill Bixby is able to transform into a huge green creature, otherwise known as the **Incredible Hulk.** Hulk is the personified anger and frustration inside David Banner.

Television programs have come a long way since they first began. Many programs last a long time, yet others remain on for only a few seasons. It is hard to attempt even a guess as to which programs will remain on and which will suffer the programmer's ax. The only thing that tells the public if a show will be a hit is the percentage of "average viewers" who watch the show; that percentage either makes or breaks the show.

Nothing is safe from Dan Rather, Morley Safer and Mike Wallace as they investigate for CBS's 60 Minutes.

Not to be confused with beauty queens, Shirley (Cindy Williams) and Laverne (Penny Marshall) of ABC's Laverne & Shirley are contestants on "Family Feud for Dollars."

Mr. Rourke (Ricardo Montalban) can't make an artist out of Tatoo's (Herve Villechaize) monkey, but he does make dreams come true on **Fantasy Island,** every week on ABC.

David Banner (Bill Bixby) is mystically transformed to the **Incredible Hulk** (Lou Ferrigno) at least once every Wednesday night on CBS.

Mork from Ork, of ABC's **Mork and Mindy,** shows his alter ego, Robin Williams.

Television Promotion photos courtesy of **WVEC** and **WTAR** promotion departments.

YEAR OF THE FLICK

Weekends were made for individuals to relax and forget their weekly responsibilities. The country's most popular weekend attraction is the cinema and six movies have caught public attention.

At last Cheech and Chong have made their first motion picture. Utterly insane, **Up in Smoke** takes the serious problems of drug traffic and smuggling and completely blows them out of proportion.

National Lampoon released its first attempt at moviemaking this summer with **Animal House**. Set in the 1960's, **Animal House** is the story of Delta fraternity house and the frat brothers. **Animal House** has added a new custom to the life styles of American teenagers, toga parties.

Rock operas are the latest movies to come out and **Rocky Horror Picture Show** is among this genre. Allowing audience participation, the movie invites viewers, armed with rice, water guns, toast, and umbrellas, to pelt the various and sundry articles at the screen.

J.R.R. Tolkein's **Lord of the Rings** has been adapted into a cartoon. Tolkien lovers flocked to the theatres by the thousands and found it brimming with marvelous technical developments.

Thrillers are big at the box office this year and among them is **Magic,** adapted from the William Golding novel. Although the ads allude to the plot, they have no way of capturing the intense psychological study of the main character and his wooden dummy, Fats.

Couples are flocking in hordes to see **Halloween.** Why couples? Because no one would dare to go alone. Not because they are friendless, but because there must be someone to hold onto.

All ad slicks and promotional photos courtesy of **Circle 6** and **Pembroke** Theatres.

THEATRE

MAGIC. Anthony Hopkins stars as a ventriloquist who creates a sensation with his acid tongue dummy, **Fats.**

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

a different set of jaws.

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HALLOWEEN. **Michael** attacks **Lori** for the third time, but she had already killed him twice.

After some remarks about Scope's being an "accoustical nightmare," **Billy Joel** made amends with "Piano Man."

Kenny Loggins made an October 11 appearance at Norfolk's Scope.

Donna Summer and her style of disco electrified her viewers at Chrysler Hall on November 8.

At his March 1 concert at Chrysler Hall, Chuck Mangione introduces selections from "Children of Sanchez."

MUSIC MAKERS

Recreational facilities for Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Hampton have long been under criticism. Many have said that the cities invite few performers and worthwhile attractions, forcing residents to travel to D.C. or Richmond for plays and concerts. In the past year and a half, however, Hampton's Coliseum and Norfolk's Scope Complex have brought more concerts featuring more popular artists than have ever before visited the area.

Concert attendance is not, of course, closed to Kellam, but it seems to occupy much of the precious free time afforded faculty and students. A concert does more for closing the supposed generation gap between teachers and students than any classroom discussion when the "class jerk" sees the "bore" who teaches math or English. Suddenly, the two find a common bond that, although it seldom lasts very long, shows that, no matter what role they play inside the school building, outside each has his own interests.

Heart pleased the audience at the Richmond Coliseum on October 20th.

Promotional and personal concert photos compliments of: **Joni Norris, Tidewater After Dark** (Billy Joel); **Whisper Concerts** (Heart, Kenny Loggins, Chuck Mangione); **Kathy Koontz** (Donna Summer), Ted Nugent.

Ted Nugent showed the crowd what it came to see at Scope, on January 7.

Ann Klintefelt sits down to a typical American lunch.

CUSTOM MADE

No one ever stops to think about the strange customs that "Kellamites" possess, for only an exchange student can fully see these.

Ann Klintefelt, a Swedish exchange student, discovered many peculiarities in the American way of life during her stay in Kellam territory. Ann observed her first football game at Kellam. After the game, she followed up on her role as a typical American teen-ager by joining the gang at McDonald's and discovered that one does not put catsup on top of the hamburger bun.

Mario Hernandez, an exchange student from Columbia, also enjoyed becoming an American high school student this year. Mario went to his first American dance when he attended Kellam's Christmas Dance. During the course of the evening, he was taught the latest disco steps so that he will be able to take a piece of American culture with him when he returns to his native country.

Uwe von Leitner, who is an exchange student from Germany, has outdone his American classmates in all academic fields. When Uwe first arrived at Kellam, he was largely intimidated by the crowds in the halls, and walking in Kellam's halls between bells is one experience that Uwe is sure to return to Germany with.

Kellam's exchange students **Mario Hernandez** (Colombia), **Ann Klintefelt** (Sweden), **Uwe von Leitner** (Germany).

Kim Johnston, Richie Kahler, and **Mr. Ammons** pose with **Mario Hernandez** at the Christmas dance.

Mario Hernandez learns about mechanics in Industrial Arts class.

Hailing from Germany, **Uwe van Leitner** found this American school's halls crowded and intimidating.

HELP

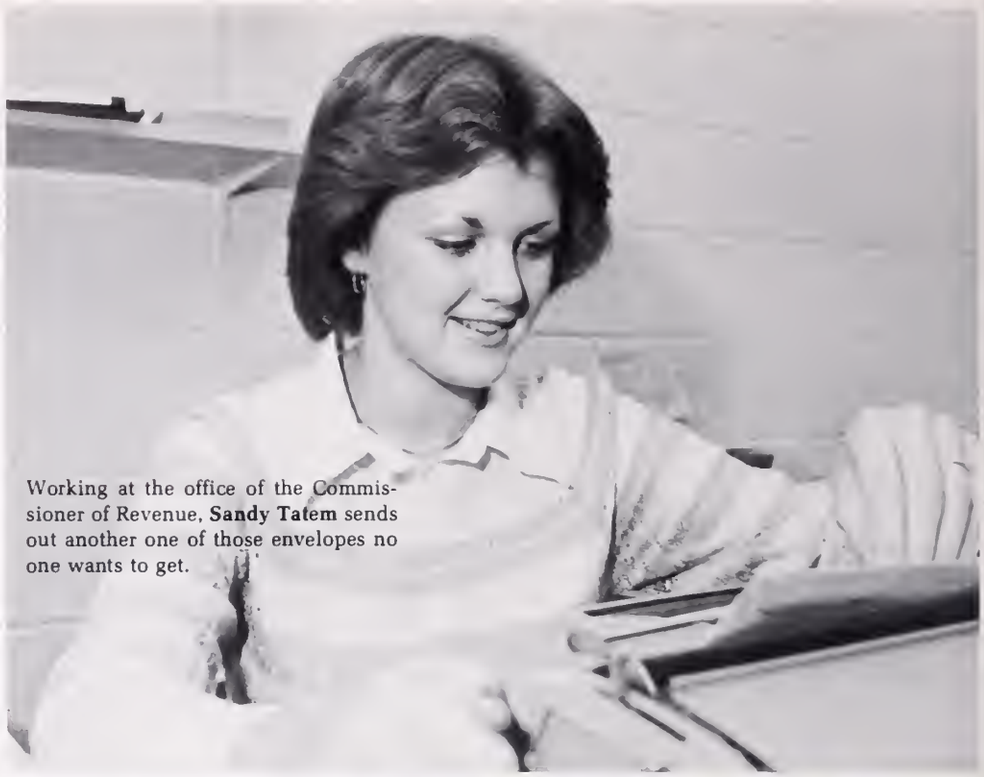
Whether out of necessity or pride, many students choose to solve personal economic problems by devoting a number of hours per week to part time employment. Taking precious time away from study and relaxation, jobs leave the employees eagerly awaiting days off and anxiously searching for free moments.

Although the high school years should be relatively carefree, working students spend much of their time under the pressures of jobs and school. Some work for the personal satisfaction of earning their own money and not having to depend on parents' gratis, and others for material items; still others work out of necessity.

In many cases parents provide the student with the basics, such as room and board, which leaves the student to go purchase his own clothes, gas, records, school supplies, and the like. It is not always a matter of the parents' being able to afford these items, although a little help is usually welcomed, but that they wish for their children to become responsible individuals.

Various types of employment are available to the teenage workers. Jobs come in the way of fast food restaurants, clothing stores, gas stations, libraries, courthouses, and gift shops. As there is a high demand for these jobs, however, the job seeker often has a hard time finding a job.

The result is the same, no matter where the student is employed. He must endure the pressures of the working world, no matter how seemingly trite. He learns early that being on his own is not the fairy tale it is purported to be. In spite of the disillusionment he faces, he is one step ahead of those who have not worked because he has experienced the real world.



Working at the office of the Commissioner of Revenue, **Sandy Tatem** sends out another one of those envelopes no one wants to get.

Working has given **Tommy Volger** a sense of responsibility.

Exhaust systems differ and **Mike Zebrowski's** job requires knowing the differences.

Pat Stewart has learned not to shelve her responsibilities while working at the Educational Media Center.

WORKING TOGETHER ...

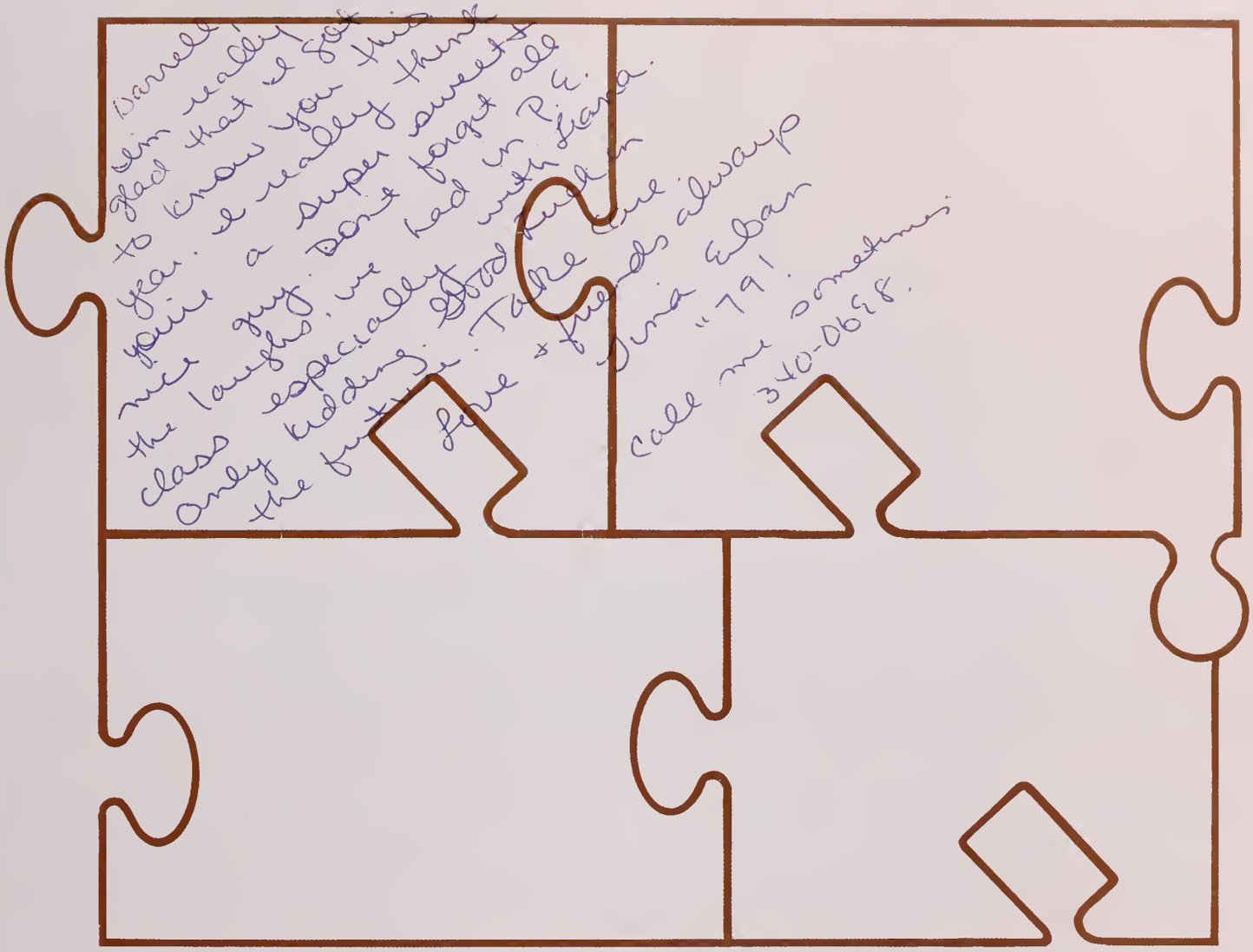
Labeled radicals, extremists, revolutionaries, nonconformists, pacifists, and general activists, they are the individuals that attend Kellam High School from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

State Law requires that those individualists and conformists gather within the walls of this public building for six hours on 180 designated days, but what they do, who they meet and what they learn cannot be controlled by the law.

The **general activist** usually establishes roots within the bounds of another group, but plays a role in the function of social and extra curricular activities. But prior to the termination of the school year, the student fails to identify the activities by which he was bound to the night life of Kellam High School and so he must be labeled the **General Activist.**

General Activists are defined by the yearbook staff to be "those persons ignorant to the ways and means of completing a simple, basic, elementary, activity sheet." And so the staff assumes that those students have completed in some manner or form only the basic requirements of a Kellam Student.

Does the General Activist truly exist at Kellam High School? The opportunity to participate is here. Which individuals respond by **working together**?



Selling doughnuts is one money-making project common to most clubs.

In preparation for the **Christmas Dance**, **Rita Smith** decorates the tree.

The band room door depicts **"St. Nick and His Elfish Clique"** playing the melodies of the Christmas season.

This scale model shows the proposed SCA information booth.

Dressed for SCA-sponsored Spirit Week, **President Joel Larkin** plans [illegible] SCA functions.

Ralph Perkins and **Greg Cross** collect for Thanksgiving for Hope Haven, an SCA-sponsored project.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. First Row: Mark Summerell (Parl.), Karen Burton, Sharon McGourty, Lori Fuller (Sec.), Cindy Smith (Vice Pres.), Joel Larkin ((res.), Susan Crenshaw (Treas.), Judy Cannon (Rec.), Sean Pedersen (Rep.-Hist.), Denise Zawadski. Second Row: Carrie Nance, Matt Brown, Jenny McMillan, Kim Kikos, Terry Rogers, Leonthena Carrington, Terrell Rutledge, Kathy Meixel, Greg Peterson, Hugh Barton. Third Row: Joyce JJACKSON, Eddie McChesney (Sgt. at Arms), Elana Dorsey, Amy Harold, Bobbi Stamps, Sandra Crill, Lori Brickhouse, Florence Angeles, Cindy Cowan, John Genesevich. Fourth Row: Michelle Herrle, Dale Rosenburg, Stephanie Pomeroy, Debbie Odum, Sue Andrews, Bruce Forester, Annabelle Valdez, Milanie Llorin, Ralph Garner, Patricia West. Fifth Row: Kim Johnston, Jane Miller, Laura Carrai, Eric Bahr, Scott Kellam, Cindy Scott, Jane Smith, Donna McGourty, Janet Mckissick, Lita Plummer. Sixth Row: Eddie Hall, Judie Logue, Eric Olson, Carla Denicke, Todd Larkin, Sandy Cimerman, Linda Starr, Pam Griffin, Charlene Coral, Rita Smith. Seventh Row: Danny Scanlon, David Bucholz, Inga Williams, Bonne Barton, John Thumma, Todd Keeder, Dan Cornell, Tony Arnold. Eddie O'Brien. Eighth Row: Joe VanDriesen, Mike Achee, Sherri McPherson, John Foxwell, Kim Shiley. Vicki Scheer, Steve Walls, Dan Wolfe, Athena Larkin, Jack Graff. Ninth Row: James Callahan, Mike Welch, John Moller, Chuck White, Ricky Majet,Jane Smith, Bruce Setzer. Johnny Clifton, Sharon Harrison, Sandor Galvante. Back Row: James Hancock, Richard Kahler, Diana Gray, Laurie Cross.

Death Rate Down

Operating within the limits of this year's chosen theme, "Strive for Unity; Pass it On," the **Student Cooperative Association** has tackled the major apathy related problem at Floyd E. Kellam High School.

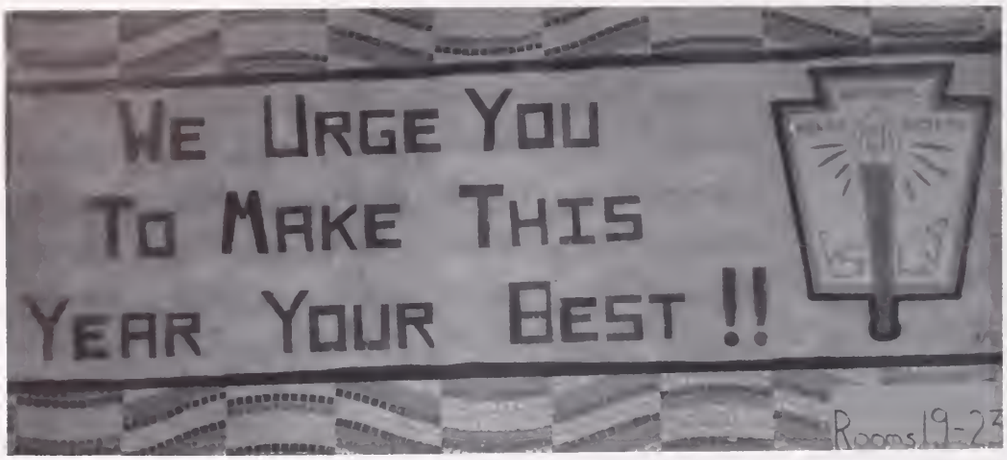
In recent years, countless dances have fallen dismally at the wayside where they have died quiet deaths due to cancellation. Student support for dances has been lacking and thus, dances have been both few and far between. The problem of dance failure was named number one priority by the Executive council in summer meetings and was immediately made the major objective of the school year.

Last year's S.C.A. successfully gained permission from the administration to once again have stag dances at Kellam. Stag dances were outlawed more than half a decade ago due to lack of control and immaturity on the part of the student body. With this major milestone achieved, this year's council merely had to rebuild the confidence of students in school-sponsored dances. Pointed out council President, Joel Larkin, "This can be accomplished quite simply; all we need to do is carry out a few successful dances. This will convince both students and faculty members that the student body is capable of sponsoring a mature and enjoyable social event such as a dance."

Two successful dances were carried out before Christmas, and it was generally agreed that once again Kellam High School students can look forward to the enjoyment that is available at school dances.

Terrell Rutledge (NHS), **Mark Summerrell** (Sr. Class), **LeAnn Shoemake** (Cheerleaders), and **Cmdr. Woodberry** (ROTC) discuss activities with **Mr. Ammons.**

This welcome poster made by the **National Honor Society** encouraged students to work their hardest through the year.



Each month the National Honor Society honors a student whom they feel has contributed greatly to Kellam by selecting him as **"Citizen of the Month."**

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Sally Osborne, Ralph Garner, Lumie Tolentino, Ed Nilsson, Janet McKissick, Florence Angeles (Secr.), Terrell Rutledge (Pres.), Sandra Crill (Vice Pres.), Rita Smith (Treas.), Jerry Ensminger, Lori Callahan, Darlene Allison. Second Row: Cindy Cowan, Paula Grossman, Scysci DeJournette, Elana Dorsey, Teresa McCoy, Elden LeGaux, Elizabeth Hill, Leonthona Carrington, Charles Fifield, Sharon McGourty. Third Row: Eddie O'Brien, Amy Carral, Susan Crenshaw, Sandy Cimerman, Lee Wilson, Kathy Hensley, Annabelle Valdez, Kim Shiley, Vicki Scheer, Eugenio Rivera. Back Row: Cindy Francis, Holly Riggs, Vickie Burrow, Joel Larkin, Mrs. Wilma Egas (Honorary Member), Kevin Gilbert, Randy Rentner, Scott Hughes.

For the Good of All

ICC

When the Inter Club Council was formed in 1969, it was done so with the idea that it would be responsible for coordinating all club activities. Now, ten years later, there is a lot of confusion about the original purpose of the council.

Certain clubs termed as co-curricular are not required to have their activities passed by the ICC in order to have them. This in itself is a problem because it then leads to the question: What constitutes a co-curricular club?

Being an essentially school orientated and orginated group, not many organizations outside of the school are aware of its existence or of its purpose. This was the cause of a small mix up earlier this year when an outside organization attempted to have a money raising project in the school. Although they did go through proper channels, they neglected to go in front of the ICC. This would not have been much of a problem if not for the fact that a club at Kellam had prior claim to the same activity.

Consisting of presidents, vice presidents, cheerleaders, and team captains, the ICC may appear to be an elite group. This is true to an extent; however, it would only be sensible for the leaders of the clubs to be the ones to decide what will be happening to the school.

NHS

With the emergence of the Minimum Competency Test, tutorial services have come more into demand. Rising to the need, the **National Honor Society** has provided them and has sponsored a math workshop. Those who want tutorial services apply through their counselors and are introduced to their mentors, with whom they arrange the time and place for the extra studying. The math workshop works on the same tutorial principal, except that the general student body is invited and those who want help show up for it. The project has been aided tremendously by Mr. Worrell who will help students with math at almost any time.

Secrecy is the word of the day when NHS chooses its "Citizen of the Month." The name of the selected individual is not devulged, and NHS members have to somehow secretly acquire objects that reflect his personality. A showcase is designed using these things, and the "Citizen of the Month" is proclaimed to Kellam High School.

The Honor Society had always indicated new members by the traditional tapping ceremony which added suspense and magic to the honor of being accepted. In an invitational assembly, members of NHS moved through the aisles of the auditorium, notifying new members of their acceptance by tapping them on the shoulder. The ceremony was changed this year, however. A notice was simply sent to the classrooms, much like the notification of an overdue library book or a summons from the office.

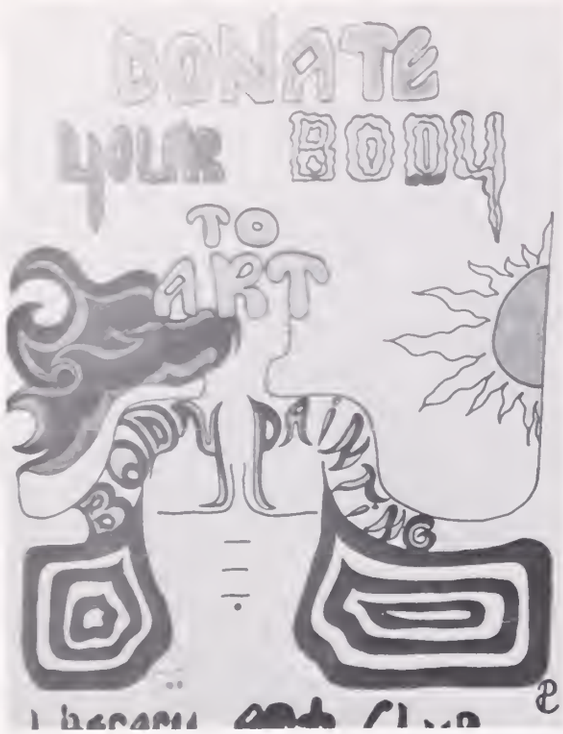
Although made up exclusively of academic achievers, the National Honor Society puts its members and their ability to good use, benefiting the entire student body.

ICC. Front Row: Jackie Jackson (Keyettes), Amy Carrai (French Club), Susan Crenshaw (Trinity-Tri-Hi-Y), Cindy Smith (ICC Chairman), Sandra Crill (National Honor Society), Sandy Cimerman (Junior Civitan), Seanne Powell (German Club), Lumie Tolentino (Latin Club). Second Row: Matt Marshall (Key Club), Joe Larkin (SCA), Dana Hall (Roundtable), Kim Johnson (Fine Arts Club), Rita Smith (International Relations), Tim Hatton (Monogram Club), Mark Summerrell (Sr. Class). Back Row: Paul Dubois (Industrial Arts Club), Eugenio Rivera (Jr. Class), Terrell Rutledge (National Honor Society), Leonthena Carrington (Cheerleaders), Karen Burton (Spanish Club), Robin Peterson (Literary Art Club).

ICC Sponsor, **Richard Percefull**, provided a ready source of information concerning club activities and their feasibility.

Robin Peterson, Edie Tripp, Barbara Parker, and another budding artist display the **Student Art Calenders.**

To raise money for the publication of their annual magazine, the Literary Art Club sponsored a "**Body Painting Sale.**"



Think in Color

Literary Art Club

People everywhere are trying to think of new ways to express themselves. Leonardo da Vinci used the "Mona Lisa" to release his artistic feelings, while Michelangelo expressed himself through his work in the Sistine Chapel. In an attempt to follow suit, the **Literary Art Club** expressed itself through Body Painting, the Student Art Calender, "Love Grafitti", and the Literary Art Magazine.

Using **Body Painting** as one form of expression, Literary Art Club members covered parts of human bodies with art designed to provoke interest in that person's favorite hobby or activity. The success of this and other projects helped to raise money for the magazine which the group publishes annually.

The **Student Art Calender,** which was published in January, featured student artwork and the birthdays of Kellam's teachers, with **"Love Grafitti",** a Valentine expression of personal feelings decorated Kellam's cafeteria bulletin board on that "Day of Love" — February 14.

The **Literary Art Magazine,** which is the pinnacle of the year's activities for the group, is a compilation of students' creations including poetry, prose, and artwork. All of the projects undertaken earlier during the year helped to offset costs for the publication of the magazine in the spring.

Debate

Ever victorious in its pursuits, the Kellam **Debate Squad** proved to the opposition and the school the skill of its members this year.

The squad, under the artful direction of **Rose Poindexter,** conducted in-depth analysis and research of this year's topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a comprehensive plan to significantly increase the energy independence of the United States." In the process, teams managed to kill the world six times over; if not in fact, at least in theory.

Kellam-X, consisting of **Robert Brotzman** and **Doug Dion,** displayed a winning record unparalleled by any previous Kellam Debate team. **Kellam-Y,** incorporating **Maurice Yarnell** and **Bob Thietje,** accomplished an undefeated negative record, while the Novice debaters performed well in state debate circuit.

All in all, the only problem the Debaters have been unable to solve is where they will place the overabundance of trophies which have been accumulated through this debate year.

DEBATE TEAM. Front Row: Maurice Yarnell; Bobby Thietje (Co-Capt.); Doug Dion (Co-Capt.); Robert Brotzman. Back Row: Scott Pulliam; Landis Faulcon, John Sullivan, Carroll Precott; Cindy Smith, Miss Poindexter (Sponsor).

In preparation for their next debate, **Doug Dion** and **Maurice Yarnell** refine their skills of cross-examination.

A new form of progaganda hit Kellam's halls as the art classes tried to recruit new students.

As "a lowly squire of the **Monogram Club**," **Blake Burns** must submit to club members' wishes during initiation.

Overtime!

Monogram Club

"Dumb jocks," "muscle minds," "missing links," and other unflattering expletives are often associated with students who participate in athletic programs. Contrary to popular belief, there are student athletes who contribute to the school in other ways than scoring points and making tackles. The Kellam **Monogram Club** sponsors numerous projects throughout the school year in an attempt to simplify the lives of others. Stadium cleanup brigades, painting parties, and Thanksgiving gifts to the needy have all been a part of the Monogram Club's activities during the current school year.

This year's club has been particularly successful due to the efforts of its officers and its faculty sponsor, **Mr. John Cooke.** After a year of helping others, a club trip provides a just reward for the unselfish efforts of the club members. These efforts, indeed, disprove the theory that all athletes are egocentric dumbells and show that the Monogram Club at Kellam understands the true meanings of sportsmanship, competition, and fair play.

Pep Club

Citing a general lack of school spirit as the primary reason for its conception, the Kellam **Pep Club** was born this year under the supervision of **Mrs. Jo Caldwell.** The club proved to be a valuable asset to the school program, providing wall posters, spirit contests, cheer-learning sessions, and vocal support for the activities at Kellam. Club members even adopted a special outfit to make their presence more noticeable, hoping to encourage an influx of new members as the year progressed. Although in its infancy as an organized club, the Pep Club, with the industry and enthusiasm exhibited by this year's members, is certain to be an important addition to the overall school program.

MONOGRAM CLUB. Front Row: Wandy Young (Treas.), Tim Hutton (Pres.), Vicki Burrow (Chaplain). Second Row: Leonthena Carrington, Shelagh Kuenzer, Teresa Kwasny, Lottie Franklin, Branda Strausbaugh, Michelle Walsh (Secr.), Becky Gressley (Vice-Pres.), Terri Rogers, Dana Salmons, Julia Stottlemeyer, Elona Dorsey, AnnaMarie Lockwood. Third Row: Inga Williams, Anita Guadalupe, Todd Keader, Lumie Tolentino, Sally Osborne, Tarrell Rutledge, Chris Finnigan, Terri Wade, Cindy Land, Laura Prazmark, Lisa Chase, Leslie Pendleton, Susan Garrison, Ricky Crescini. Fourth Row: Terri Butts, David Bucholz, Matt Marshall, Blake Burns, John Buckley, Carrie Bowman, Jennifer Barnes, Debbie Shank Leslie Chrisman, Dinah Viner, Cindy Francis, Lisa Suhler, John Thumma, Coach Cooke (Sponsor). Back Row: Tammy Simmons, Eddie O'Brian, LeAnn Shoemaker, Jack Graff, Greg Pugh, Angela Tanner, Amy Harold, Liana Schaarschmidt.

At one of the **Pep Club's** cheer-learning sessions, an enthused member practices words and motions.

PEP CLUB. Front Row: Sherrie Windley (Vice Pres.), Frawn Charry (Treas.), Debra Hines, Tawana Perkins (Sec.), Landis Faulcon (Pres.), Starletta Williams (Pub. Chair.). Second Row: Patricia Lamb, Jane Doe, Jane Doe, Jane Doe, Karin Stavens, Jane Doe. Third Row: Baverly Stavens, Patti Butler, Gina Brock, Donna Gowans. Fourth Row: Jane Doe, Jane Doe, John Doe, Teresa Greene. Back Row: Mrs. Caldwell (Sponsor), Mrs. Jones (Sponsor).

President Landis Faulcon and members of the **Pep Club** help to spark enthusiasm at one of Kellam's basketball games.

Randy Smith finalizes some trimming for the S.S. Kellam tugboats.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Troy Abel (Sec. & Treas.), Paul DuBois (Vice Pres.), Shawn Powell, Kenny York, Robbie Collins. Back Row: Michael Vanture (Sponsor), Bryant Paysse, Robert Bacon, Doug Workman, Barbara Parker, Randy Smith.

Precision was called for as **Robert Bacon** made some of the identification signs the club made for the school.

Buddy Duncan's meticulosity shows a sense of pride in his project, a feeling the **Industrial Arts Club** instills in its members.

Hey Gibb
We had fun in
Woods. Hope to see
ya in the future. Best wishes
Which ever way your life leads
Good luck, it Have fun & fur
Party Hardy.
Your Friend
Buck Duncan

President Susan Crenshaw and **Treasurer Liz Mahar** meet with **Trinity** members before opening their babysitting service at the PTA Open House.

TRINITY TRI-HI-Y. Front Row: Imelda Serrano (Rept. Hist.), Dannet Foote (Sec.), Susan Crenshaw (Pres.), Laura Palombo (V. Pres.), Liz Mahar (Treas.). Second Row: Rorielyn Cuevas, Michelle Harrison, Alexis Cabill, Debi Saunder, Sherri Tafft, Cindy Pulliam. Back Row: Debbie Taylor, Emily Evasco, Patti Winters, Lynn Lambert, Camia LasDulce, Karen Heil, Cindy McDonough, Chella Grigg.

In Times of Need

Industrial Arts

Officially founded on October 16 at a formal dinner given at the Naval Amphibious Base, the **Industrial Arts Club** became one of the newly-chartered clubs affiliated with the **American Industrial Arts Students' Association (AIASA).** This year all high schools in the city were encouraged to organize and establish clubs associated with AIASA.

The club has a nucleus of twelve members who represent all areas taught under industrial arts. It began its first project as a courtesy to the school by making signs to number and identify the rooms and buildings used by teachers and administrators which had not been previously identified.

The major project for this year was a cooperative effort with the other AIASA clubs in the city, who all made toys for children during the Christmas season, produced to be distributed by the **Salvation Army.** Kellam participated by designing and making a toy tugboat of which some 80-85 were reproduced.

Underscoring the fact that the club does deal with a form of art, its purpose is to stress technological skills, pride in workmanship, and to develop an awareness of careers related to industrial arts.

Trinity Tri-Hi-Y

Even though the words "create, maintain, and extend" are in the last line of the Hi-Y Hymn, they are highly regarded by members of Trinity Tri-Hi-Y, a service club almost as old as Kellam.

Trinity's many service projects include donating to the "World Service Program," sponsoring a needy family for Christmas, brightening up the lives of the elderly in nursing homes, washing classroom desks, volunteering time to the Center for Effective Learning, and delivering the **Plaza News** for the Plaza Civic League.

Hard work may be one of the requirements of being in the club, but so is fun. The members have many parties, use the facilities at the nearest YMCA, and participate in Olympic games with fellow Hi-Y clubs.

One of Trinity's major projects was held in the spring when members went to Richmond to participate in the Model General Assembly. The members acted as state legislators debating bills and resolutions in the House of Delegates and Senate. The Model General Assembly helps the members to broaden their knowledge of their state government and to become well-informed citizens.

NARC's Supported at Kellam

While some organizations crouch behind the protective shield of an impressive motto, **Junior Citivan** plans and executes service projects that not only underscore the club's theme, "Civitan helps people," but also actively involves the school and its community. This year, as in years past, the money raised from these projects went to the **National Association for Retarded Citizens** (NARC).

An organization worthy of the time and effort exerted by its Civitan benefactor, NARC was the recipient of all proceeds from the **See-Saw-a-Thon** held at Pembroke Mall. For the first time ever, Civitan members passively see-sawed the hours away, earning money pledged by the participants' sponsors and from occassional on-the-spot donors.

Civitan is obviously out for blood, as evidenced by its semiannual blood drive and its monthly blood pressure screenings. In cooperation with the Tidewater Red Cross, Junior Civitan collected "the force" from students and teachers, maintaining its status quo. Sponsored in conjunction with the Tidewater Heart Association, a brother project was the blood pressure screenings held at various fire and rescue departments throughout the city.

Not all Civitan projects are health-related and community oriented, but are every bit as worthwhile. Aiding new students and their parents who were not familiar with Kellam's floor plan, members offered tours at Kellam's first open house.

Faculty members reciprocate Civitan's appreciation when **"Teacher Appreciation Week"** is held each year. The annual celebration always includes a tea held in the teachers' honor, and apples are given to all faculty members.

For a club to spend its time "doing good," it must spend money along the way, so Civitan held a few anti-poverty projects to replenish its treasury. Ranked among the most successful of Civitan's projects, the sale of tumblers brought $200.00. Bringing less profit were doughnut and fruitcake sales, 25¢ candygrams delivered at Christmas and Valentine's Day, and the penny-per-vote Mr. Legs Contest.

The **"Mr. Legs Contest"** provided a means of raising money for the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

As Junior Editor of the Chesapeake District, **Dole Brandtner** reported on Junior Civitan clubs' activities throughout the year.

JUNIOR CITIVAN. Front Row: Renee Goldsand, Lisa Chase, Laura Prazmark, Brenda Davis (Sec.), Sandy Cimerman (Pres.), Debbie Cimerman (Vice Pres.), Lumie Tolentino, Pam McDonald, Wanda Larson. Second Row: Bill Grether, Cynthia Schell, Denise Davis, Teri Schaffer, Michelle Tinnes, Sally Osborne, Linda Starr, Lisa Nasselroad, Judy Cannon. Third Row: Jimmy Kuykendall, Horace Dozier, Virginia Baxter, Sherri Tefft, Diane Miller, Kay Snyman, Page Sinclair. Back Row: Sean Crill, Richard Riker, Teresa Wood, Teresa Davis, Beverly Davis, Traci Johnson, Jocelyn Marcial, Linda Kwiatkowski, Kim Johnston.

Civitan member **Traci Johnson** consoles a donor at the blood drive held in October.

Sandy Cimerman, Junior Civitan President, assists **Betty Dietz,** PTA President, in convincing **Mr. Ammons** to buy a PTA membership.

Collecting the largest amount of money for the **Keyettes' SPCA Drive** brought Mrs. Sykes' classes much recognition and pride; the Keyettes expressed their thanks in the form of cakes and flowers.

Social Response

Keyettes

Internationally-sanctioned projects determine the calendar of events for the **Keyettes** each year, and this year the club's members dedicated themselves to fund-raising for the National Foundation for the Mentally Retarded. Although the club is primarily identified with the school, it also branches into the community, centering its projects around not only NFMR, but also around various health organizations and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Service projects as well as money raising endeavors occupy the members' time. Working in the community took them to the Sheltered Workshop, where they helped the mentally retarded and handicapped, and the Center for Effective Learning, where they sponsored a Christmas dance and chaperoned field trips.

Proceeds from school-related personality contests were donated to NFMR, but time, a sometimes more valuable commodity, and manpower were also freely given to the cause. Each spring, the Keyettes assist in the Special Olympics, an NFMR affiliated event.

Pembroke Mall hosted the Annual Health Exhibit, a display advocating general fitness and good health. With the aid of the Keyettes, several health organizations invited local elementary and junior high school students to submit projects, each pertaining to some aspect of health care. Health organizations represented at the exhibit are the Lung, Heart, and Cancer Associations, and the Kidney Foundation, a new addition.

Perhaps the most neglected, but the most potentially powerful school wide Keyette undertaking is the SPCA fund drive. Structured to arouse competition among English classes, the contest elicits donations for expansion of the Virginia Beach SPCA shelter, the winning classes receiving homemade cakes from the Keyettes. Defending champions, Mrs. Sykes' classes came through again, collecting over $120.00 of the total $209.65.

Key Club

New members always contribute fresh ideas and add vivacity, but without the experience of former members, a club struggles to survive. The **Key Club** began the year with no experienced Keys and found it difficult to make decisions without the advice of returnees. The service club, however, made up in enthusiams what it lacked in experience.

The club has been serving the community's needs in coordination with the Key Club's associate organizations, Keyettes and Kiwanis, as they operated around the theme of "Respond to Society's Needs."

One of the major projects undertaken by the club was the grating and gravelling of the new student parking lot behind the pumphouse. This addition has proven to be a definite asset for students who drive to school.

David Laird shows his devotion to the **Key Club** during initiation week.

KEY CLUB. (front to back) Matt Marshall (Pres.), Matt Brown (Vice Pres.), Jim Marihew (Treas.), Sandor Galvante (Sec.), Michael Adams (Publicity Chrmn.), Alan Valdez, Pete Langlands, Irvin Uzzle, David Laird, Michael Harrington, Don Tarvin, Steve Jones, John DaVeiga, Charles Johnson (Sponsor).

KEYETTES. Front Row: Vickie Scheer (Rept.-Hist.), Lottie Franklin (Vice-Pres.), Jacqueline Jackson (Pres.), Laura VanHorne (Recording Sec.), Cindy Arnold (Corr. Sec.), Scysci DeJournette (Treas.). Second Row: Carla Denicke, Kathy Meixel, Tracey Phillips, Laurie Cross, Bobbie Stamps, Debby Tirey, Cindi Rudolph, Jackie Moore, Patti Winters, Starletta Williams. Third Row: Patti Koehler, Patti Ligon, Faulkner Midcalf, Annabelle Valdez, Lori Johnson, Leonthena Carrington, Teresa Lang, LaChele Gray, Lorrie Simpson, Donna Bunton. Fourth Row: Cathy Mayo, Kim Shiley, Marie LaChance, Glenda Rose, Stephanie Pulley, Valerie Green, Janice Lowerry, Patricia Lamb, Joyce Jackson, Dorothy Flanagan. Back Row: Tamara Lackey, Beth Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Vickie LaMontagne.

Jackie Jackson proudly displays one of the major projects of the **Keyettes.**

Members of the **Spanish Club** make a final check of their entry in the Homecoming parade.

Florence Angeles, Dot Tirey and **Rorielyn Cuevas** helped produce the 2nd place Latin Homecoming float.

LATIN CLUB. Front Row: Starletta Williams (Hist.); Florence Angeles (Vice Pres.); Lumie Tolentino (Pres.); Debby Tirey (Sec.); Lottie Franklin (Treas.). Second Row Rorielyn Cuevas, Lisa Kmetz, Terrell Rutledge, Chris Champion, Cheryl Hughes, Derek Rex, Kim Henley, Dot Tirey, Dawna Gray. Back Row: Ed Hall, Ms. Guthrie (Spon.); Ronnie Fleming, Barbara Krug, Stacey Roebuck, Nina Rains, John Thumma, Lucy Gordon, Cathy Bonner, Bernie Blanks.

Starletta Williams dreams of the little Latin lovers awaiting her in Washington, D.C.

SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Karen Burton (Pres.); Annabelle Valdez (Vice Pres.); Mrs. Jackson (Sponsor); Alan Valdez, Jean Whitehead (Sec.); Linda Spencer (Treas.). Second Row: Paula Pitts, Ed Nilsson, Debbie Kauffman, Chris Nulf, LaChele Gray, Jane Doe, Anne Bedeaux, Michael Harrington, Cary Fowler, Scott Brinson. Third Row: Cindy Kazlowski, Martin McClanan, David Hauswirth, Debbie Castillo, Jane Doe, Hannah Oleson, Maria Marinello. Back Row: Preston Vann, Kim Golightly, Peter Marinello, Joel Castro, Pete Langlands, Anne Pedersen, Lynn Dulin, Janet McKissick, Trisha Swinney, Debbie DeCroix.

Just Roman Around

Latin Club

With the release of the movie **Animal House** and the increasing interest in the Toga Party, made famous by John Belushi, the **Latin Club** has seen a revived interest in the activities of the club.

The Latin Club members actually got to don togas when they performed in the foreign language assembly. Aimed at promoting interest in the Latin language, the members of the club demonstrated one of the many ancient Roman dances.

A majority of the year is spent in preparation for the **Virginia Junior Classical League Convention.** Members of the club are asked to prepare oratory selections and to dress in costume throughout the entire convention.

Another important event is the **Latin Olympics** held at Bayside High School. The Olympics test the physical attributes of the club as well as providing them with the opportunity to experience a part of the ancient games.

With an ever increasing amount of interest in the language, the Latin Club will hopefully see an increase in the participation of its members.

Spanish Club

Building recognition for their school is one goal many clubs work toward throughout the year. The **Spanish Club** at Kellam has gone farther than that this year by gaining city-wide recognition through participation in many community activities.

The **Neptune Festival, Azalea Festival,** and the **Heritage Week Festival** were the scenes of performances by members of the Spanish Club this year. The members have also shown their talents through presentations at school assemblies and the annual International Dinner sponsored by the Foreign Language department.

Although competetive performing keeps Spanish Club members quite busy, they have also found time to perform at convalescent homes in the area such as the Virginia Beach Medic-Home Health Center.

Working with the idea that all work and no play makes the Spanish Club dull has enticed the members to devote part of their time to just having fun. The Spanish Club members each take turns having parties, and they get together for picnics very often.

The Spanish Club has had a good year; it has brought recognition to itself and its school through its many activities.

Kathy Hensley and **Amy Carrai** work hard at one of the many car washes held to build up the **French Club's** treasury.

FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Amy Carrai (Pres.), Mike Chapman (Vice-Pres.), Donia Anders (Treas.), Kelly Hanley (Rept.-Hist.). Second Row: Debbie Taylor, Michelle Tinnes, Vicky LaMontagne, Kathy Hensley. Third Row: Robin Peterson, Susan Crenshaw, Imelda Serrano, Lee Wilson. Fourth Row: Valerie Beaudette, Frances Tatman, Ricky Douglas, Marlon Evasco. Fifth Row: Leezette Kilpatrick, John Germanos. Sixth Row: Christine Anders, Alan Arrighi, Derek Rex. Back Row: Mike Bickel, Mlle. Parr (Sponsor), Brian Dees, Allen Albright.

You Are What You Eat

French Club

Orientation to the culture of France includes familiarization with the country's fashions, dances, and cuisine. In the case of Kellam's **French Club**, the cuisine, especially the cheese, takes immediate precedence.

Some of the activities they engage in are frequent cheese-tasting parties, an end of the year banquet, and candy gram sales. The most important event of the year for the club is the Kermesse, a French fair, which is held in front of the Chrysler Museum each year.

This club has always been a small one, but the president, Amy Carrai, believes that a small group, such as this tightly knit club, adds unity which helps the members to achieve an advancement in their foreign language skills.

German Club

As their Oompah sounds through the halls, the Kellam **German Club** learns more about German culture in addition to what is included in classroom instruction.

This year, club members mastered dances which enabled them to put on many performances in and around the Tidewater area. The club also enjoyed tasting German culinary delights at various gatherings, including the club's annual trip to the **Wald Café**, a German restaurant in Newport News.

One goal that the club works toward each year is the **Virginia State German Convention** which is held annually over a weekend in March.

According to Shawn Powell, the club president, "We try to explore all aspects of German culture in an attempt to dispel old German stereotypes. I really believe it helps the students in their studies."

Bobby Flowe and **Jacquie Thompson** practice **"The Window"** for their next **German Club** performance.

GERMAN CLUB. Front Row: Lee Wilson (Vice-Pres.), Viveca Slantis, Shawn Powell (Pres.), Ralph Garner, Bobby Flowe (Treas.). Second Row: Wayne Gordon, Yvonne Evans, Nina Johannesen, Sally Osborne. Back Row: Kelly Hanley, Jacquie Thompson, John Thumma, Norman Rice, Constance Johnson (Sponsor).

Household Business

FHA

Twice as large as last year, the Kellam chapter of the **Future Homemakers of America** has used its increased membership to its advantage while working with the theme **"Anyone Can Be a Homemaker."**

With the larger membership, the FHA was able to participate in many special programs throughout the year. Tantalizing many appetites, the programs covered a spectrum of topics from Christmas to cupcakes, and diamonds to disco. During the Christmas season the FHA ventured to **Coleman's Nursery** to see the tri-city renowned decorated display. Representatives from different businesses traveled to Kellam for discussions and demonstrations of their products such as crystal, china, and diamonds. The club also invited a disabled individual to discuss problems of housekeeping encountered by the handicapped.

Best known for its edible commodities, the club holds annual candy apple and cupcake sales. FHA saw the profits climb as lunchtime neared, the time that Kellam students appreciated the club most.

FBLA

Success in the business world and in the school's club circuit requires working knowledge in five areas: financial, social, service, skilled and promotional. Kellam's **Future Business Leaders of America** club stresses these five points this year.

To raise necessary capital, the club sold Homecoming mums, Ar-Wes kits, stick pins and Tupperware, but the salesman's approach was replaced as the members shed their business suits and donned their working clothes to hold several car washes.

Club members entered the social spectrum as they celebrated Halloween with costumes, Christmas at the Jolly Ox, and a simple night out with a bowling party. FBLA's service projects included providing refreshments for the PTA open house and serving Thanksgiving dinners to policemen and firemen who were on duty for the holiday.

Sharpening their skills and knowledge in different fields, members participated in math and spelling tests, attended a mini-machine show, and sent representatives to the National Secretaries Association meeting.

Finally, promotion of the club was carried out by giving teachers Christmas greetings and sponsoring a faculty breakfast. Although appreciated, it was not the height of the club's year; more important was sending two students to the FBLA Southern Regional Conference and one student to the Leadership Workshop at Massanetta, VA.

FHA. Front Row: Laura Polansky, Lori Johnson, Sherry Shorter, Tine LeDuc, Carle Denicke, Lynn Brehmer, Ann Burrage, Debbie Cimermen. Second Row: Donne Phillips, Cynthia Bright, Valerie Green, Velerie Windley. Third Row: Edie Coats, Alicia Makris, Sendre Heffington, Donna Parker, Bonnie Mathewson, Leezeet Kilpatrick, Patti Butler, Eleine Wilson, Carolyn Nichols, Eleine Zmuda. Back Row: Terry Hodges, Berbera Schoonmaker, Kelly Hanley, Kathleen Frost, Peggy Haynes, Lynette Foreman, Daneen Murphy, Patty Keisel, Trine McGue, Toni LeDuc, Lori Conyers, Bonnie Rentfrow, Jocelyn Marciel, Linde Smith, Maureen Rogge, Agnes Dado, Vi Spraker, Chris Battelle, Vivian Coston, Miriem Smith, Jackie Waterford, Brende Strausbeugh, Terri Clerk, Susan Strange, Barbara Joyner, Lise Fendt.

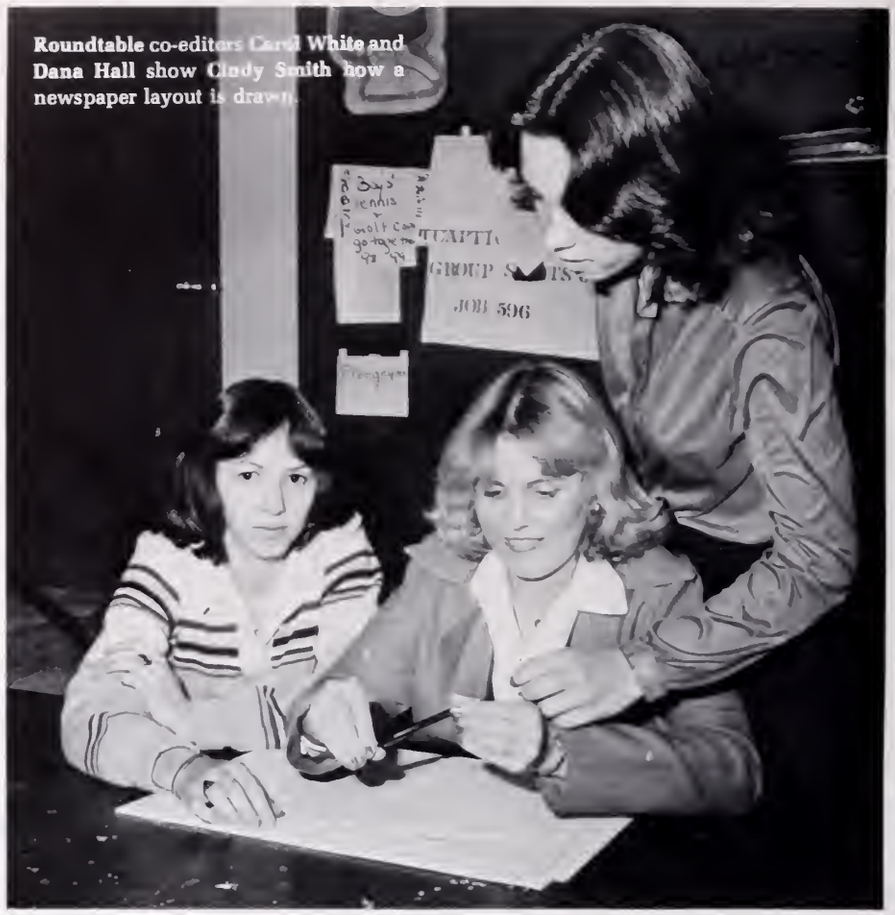
Rug making is an old art, but **Mrs. Tamburello** shows **Teresa Stevens** a more modern version.

A Christmas decoration spreads cheer and **FBLA's** message.

FBLA. Front Row: Kathy Kyle (Vice Pres.), Helen Stewart (Rec. Secr.), Delores Little (Hist.), Roseanne Markham (Reporter), Tammi Sinnett (COE Chrmn.), Linda Hally (Comm. Chrmn.), Peggy Parker (Financial Chrmn.) Michelle Lupton. Second Row: Teri Gressley, Denise Davis, Jewell Windley, Lisa Chase, Jackie Granby, Andrea Wilson, Odessa Humphries, Beverly Stevenson, Liana Schaarschmidt, Roberta Jennings, Lisa Stephenson. Third Row: Lorrie Griffin, Susan McPherson, Brenda Williams, Tige Foreman, Jeannette Brown, Diane Zawadski, Lisa Harris, Elaine Moore, Wilma Gilliam, Robin Miller, Debbie Herman. Back Row: Pam Mercer (Sponsor), Cheryl Mitchell, Cathy Woods, Michelle Faison, Sherrie Gardner, Deborah Luckett, Cindy Land, Michael Harrington, Jobil Main, Vicki Shinn, Diane Tatem, Mary Lamb, Dawn Affleck, Gale Nicholson (Sponsor).

Pam Pletcher speaks in front of a large group, a social and promotional advantage in business.

Bundled up and frozen stiff, **Nancy Keeder** found that the warmest place at Wintergreen ski resort was the lodge.



Roundtable co-editors Carol White and Dana Hall show Cindy Smith how a newspaper layout is drawn.

Cure for the Syndrome

Roundtable

Almost every Kellam student has been at one time afflicted with the "nuthin' ever happens around here" syndrome, a myth the **Roundtable** has successfully attacked. Although the sponsor, **Barbara LaGrasse,** attributes the sales' increase to no particular change, it can be "heard in the halls" that the reporters' intensified quest for news in Kellam High School has made the difference. Increased reportage has increased sales, which have, in turn, increased profits.

Strength lies in numbers, and the paper's strength is no different. Its scope and intensity is due in part to the larger staff this year, which easily produced six isues from September to May. Added to the production was an Easter issue, completely produced by **Flo Blankenship's Journalism II** class, allowing them to put their acquired knowledge to practical use.

After the reporters, photographers and typists make up the final layout, they sent it to the printing shop at Vo-Tech, where their work is put into print and the finished product of their labors is developed.

Using the talents of Vo-Tech, the Journalism II class, and voluntary members, the **Roundtable** staff has improved its publication, increased its number of issues, and widened its margin of profit.

Young Life

Hibernating inside for the entire winter is for the bears. Out of necessity man invented winter activities and sports to make those cold, windy days go by a little faster. **Young Life,** a new club at Kellam, organized a ski trip to Wintergreen Ski Resort in February for any Kellam student who wished to go.

Other activities include weekly meetings where the members of Young Life have the opportunity to sing songs and participate in the **Young Life Minutes.** If eating caramel covered apples sounds like fun to you, try eating caramel covered onions. This is just one example of what was done during the famous Young Life Minutes.

The Young Life Minutes involve randomly choosing people from the crowd and asking them to compete in silly contests. Aside from eating onions, some Young Lifers were asked to put ice down their pants, make shaving cream beards, play the "Almost Newlywed Game", kiss candlestick holders, and make sundaes in others' mouths.

With activities like these to look forward to, it is a wonder that Young Life has the following that it does. However, the young people do come because that's what Young Life is about, young people and their lives.

Co-editor Dana Hall types another article in preparation for sending the newspaper layout to be printed at Vo-Tech.

Randy Bregman, one of the adults in charge of **Young Life** is caught teasing one member about his dislocated shoulder, a result of the ski trip.

Staff members **Susan Crenshaw** and **Steve Walls** exemplify this year's increased sales of the **Roundtable.**

Jim Marihew, photographer, exposes his talents in the darkroom.

Kim Johnston, **Bruce Setzer**, and **Lee Wilson** discuss the layout of a teachers' page.

After working in the darkroom all day, **Roy Pratt** doesn't relish the thought of having to print this picture.

Sandy Cimerman, editor-in-chief, finalizes a layout.

Elite Type Only

Thoroughly changing the format of the book, the **Challenger staff** increased artwork, copy and graphics, adding more dimension to the yearbook's design. Three years of experimentation led the production staff to a book in which 90% of all graphics were developed and set by staff members themselves. From the **'77 Challenger** with the bare minimum of copy to the **'79 Challenger** which has copy on every two-page spread was a long, laborious trip.

Since the **'77 Challenger** was judged and annotated by the Virginia High School League Publication Evaluating Committee, the staff has followed the League's suggestions and learned as much as possible about modern yearbook production. The study was rewarding in the form of a first place VHSL rating for the **'78 Challenger.**

Almost every facet of Kellam High School is represented on the staff and, as a result, the book has more scope than in previous years. Not only have the traditional yearly events been covered, but the book reaches farther and reports on concerts and top movies which have come to the area in 1978-'79.

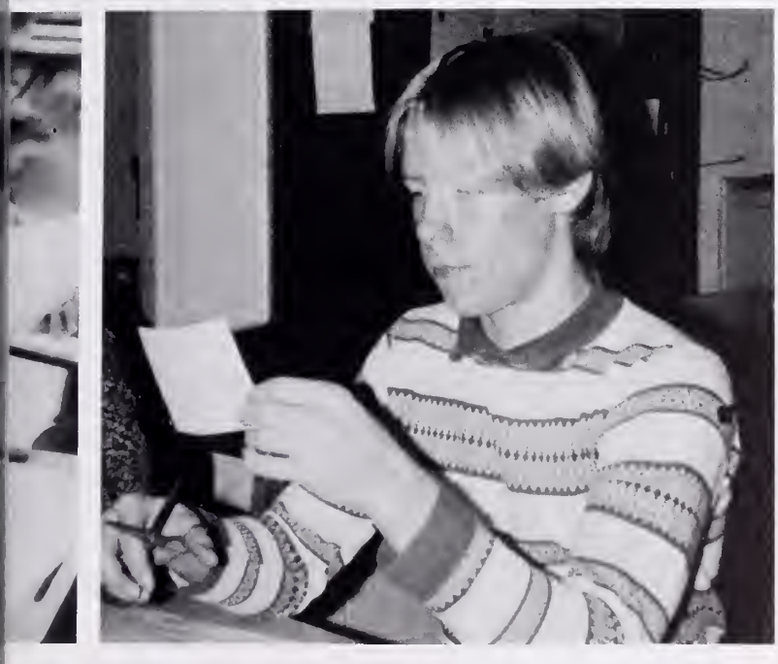
Comprised of some very unique individuals who call themselves "the elite," the staff made use of the varied talents of its members. Although all staff members are valuable, some have more experience than others.

Sandy Cimerman, editor-in-chief, has been on the staff for three years. Beginning in her sophomore year, Sandy traveled to the VHSL conference in Charlottesville, VA, where she learned and retained the finer points of producing a quality yearbook. The backbone of the staff, Sandy kept the other members mindful of proper layout design and tasteful presentation.

Two other experienced cast members are Kim Johnston and Jim Marihew. Both joining in the middle of the '77-'78 year, they were thrown to the proverbial lions, learning the pressures of deadlines with no previous preparation. Kim learned how to prepare pages from layout to shipping box, while Jim, specializing in photography, worked not only in snapping pictures, but also in cropping and finalizing pictures for publication.

Newcomers to annual production were plentiful this year. It is difficult to categorize their jobs, because they must learn almost everything while in the process of developing their own specialties. Bruce Setzer, who designed the cover and divider pages, and Sean Pedersen, who is solely responsible for the ad section, are the staff artists and employed their talents with free hand art and graphics throughout the book. Roy Pratt specializes in photography and darkroom techniques and helps Jim Marihew as staff photographer. Largely responsible for the personal interviews and general copy in the book, Tammy Rucker and Greg Peterson found that having an article on every two-page spread is not easy. Tempermental arguments errupted between the two upon occasion, but the result was none the worse for them.

Nine rookies are labeled apprentices since they plan to use this year's experience to produce next year's book. Besides Tammy Rucker and Greg Peterson, those who plan to return to the staff next year include: Judie Logue, typing and general organization; Lee Wilson, copy; Kelly Hanley, Lynn Henry, Dot Tirey, Paul Norwood and Debbie Jones, indexing, finalization and apprenticeship for the future.



Tammy Rucker, Greg Peterson and **Judie Logue** alphabetize underclassmen pictures.

Since it didn't fit his purpose, **Sean Pedersen** took the scissors to an ad slick.

Caught in one of its practices, the **Mixed Chorus** spent hours preparing for the Christmas concert.

Using talent and seasonal demand to produce capital gains, the **Madrigals** sold singing telegrams for Christmas.

Regiment's Daughter Visited

Two successful concert programs, "December, A Joyous Month for All", and "Show Stoppers", brought all of Kellam's **choruses** together at strategic times, and "Spring Fantasia" was the culmination of the choral year, presenting awards for outstanding students and announcing next year's Madrigals.

Anticipation and enthusiasm run high at being selected for **Madrigals**, and this year's group displayed the energetic spirit necessary for the honor. It is expected that they perform, and perform they did, at football games, in "A Christmas Carol," at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center, at Nimmo Church, and at the Heritage Museum. Recognition furthered itself when Kellam's Madrigals were chosen to represent Virginia Beach at the State Music Educator's Convention at the Omni Hotel.

As the choruses perform together, so do they play together. Performing together, the Concert Chorus and the Madrigals presented programs at Plaza Junior High School, Princess Anne Junior High School, and Galilee Episcopal Church. Playing together, members of the choruses and the National Honor Society enjoyed the dress rehearsals of two of the Virginia Opera Association's productions, Donizetti's **Daughter of the Regiment** and Mozart's **Don Giovanni.** They also attended performances of the Virginia Beach Little Theatre's **Oliver!** and the Tidewater Dinner Theatre's production of **Damn Yankees.**

Additional honors came to the chorus in the form of the four top scorers at Regional Chrous competition: Lora Davis, Karen Burton, Hebran Malaki, and Ralph Garner. Kellam was well-represented at Regionals at Lake Taylor High School with thirty-four entrants, the second highest total members there.

CONCERT CHORUS. Front Row: Ms. Moscatello, Carria Nawcomb, Robin Stitas, Todd Brown, Russell Grant (Vice pres.), Debbia Jonas, Daana Gill, Tarry Kannay. Second Row: Dana Waikal (Student teacher), Pam McGraw, Ranaa Murray, Wanda Larson, Greg Short, Tim Shalton, Rob Hodgkiss, Lisa Epps, Crystal Davis. Third Row: Tina Vaater, Brenda Hammja, Taresa Lang, LaChela Gray (Lib.), Michael Heirfield, Randy Riddick (Lib.), Shana Osburn, James Rudolph, Lisa Bowden, Lorrie Carroll, Denisa Davis. Back Row: Amy Sharrill, Ann Klintefelt, Jobil Mein, Lise Nesselroad, Wandy Woodruff, Kevin Simmons, Scott Thiatje, Cley West, Temmy Henson, Lori Keenen (Sec.), Donna Gowans, Patti McPharson (Pres.), Debbia Hines.

Karen Burton, Lawrence Lambert, and **Geri Clark** were the Madrigals' most appealing trio at the Christmas concert.

MADRIGAL SINGERS. Front Row: Greg Short. Second Row: Sally Osborne, Ms. Moscatallo, Ralph Garner (Sec.), Lora Davis, Anna Pedersan. Third Row: Sandra Crill, Lynne Parkins, Geri Clark, Shane Osburn, Karan Burton (Lib.), Cindy Cowan. Fourth Row: Miriam Dudley, Lawrence Lambert (Lib.), Kelvin Cooper, James Rudolph, Habran Malaki, Beverly Stevanson. Back Row: Mark Houston, Cary Fowler, Donald Criggar, Michael Harrington (Treas.).

Lisa Campa, Shelley Taylor, and **Jeffy Shannon** strut for the Drama Club in the Homecoming Parade.

DRAMA CLUB Front Row: Amy Sherrill, Greg Newcomb, Denise Wade. Second Row: Barbie Benson, Rick Jones, Liz Hanson, Ken Gibert, Tammy Baker, Suzanne Werner, Jennifer Yarnell, Carrie Newcomb. Third Row: Kathy Fowler, Carla Dion, Teresa Stephens, Marcie Yaeckel, Miss Rhett Pridgen, Shelly Taylor, Jeffy Shannon, Diana Straney, Nancy Alexander. Fourth Row: Clay McNutt, Ann Pedersen, Brett Jellerson, Todd Brown, Gina Marcelli, Mary Markowski, Lindy Sullivan. Back Row: Norma Rice.

In preparation for the opening Night of "Scrooge," **Scott Brinson** applies his stage make-up.

THESPIANS. Front Row: Mary Heck. Second Row: Rick Jones, Ann Pedersen, Greg Gilpin. Third Row: Tommy Baker, Dale Rosenburg. Back Row: Amy Sherrill.

Having learned the art of stage make-up, **Kim Johnston** applies greasepaint to **Gina Benson.**

All Work . . . Fall Play

Action with a different angle has given the **Drama Club** a new identity. With the leadership of the seniors, the continued support of the juniors, and the new blood of the sophomores, the Drama Club has developed into a thriving, vibrant, and active organization.

During the summer, several Drama Club members and Thespians took part in the Virginia Beach Drama and Foresnsic Workshops held at Virginia Wesleyan College. Kellam's drama department sent six representatives to the drama workshop and three to the forensic workshop. Whereas the workshops were supposed to teach the participants new activities, most of the workshops served just as a review to the Kellam students. They did, however, participate in some new activities, among them a video-tape recording of a forensic selection of which each Kellam student received an excellent critique. The three-day workshops were the first given by the City of Virginia Beach, although the Kellam drama students annually attend workshops sponsored by the University of Virginia and the Virginia High School League. The annual workshop was held in Indian River High School and involved the whole Tidewater area with Kellam sending more participants than any other school.

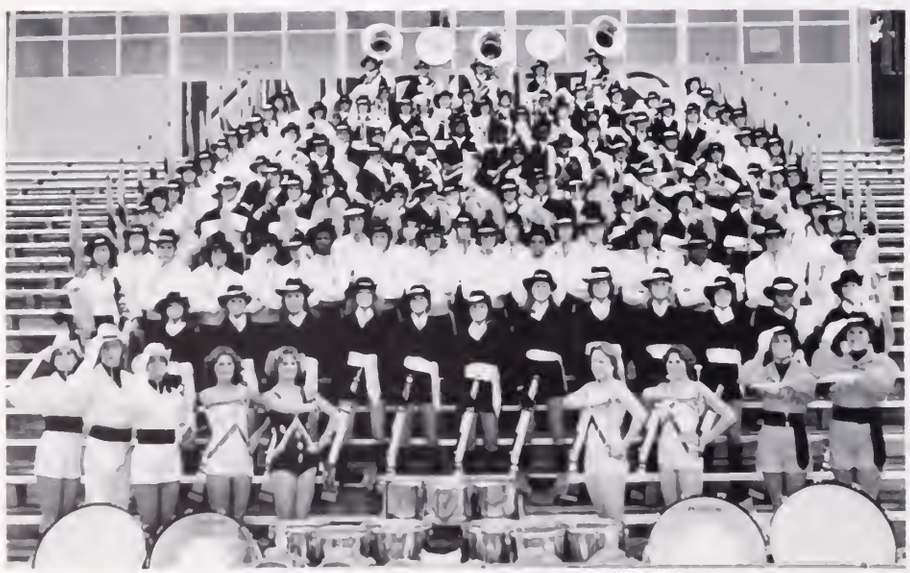
The Drama Club is not restricting its talents to the annual fall play this year. Numerous variety shows have been performed for various nursing homes and children's hospitals throughout the whole year. The fall production for 1978 was "A Christmas Carol." The cast gave two performances at Kellam and a special performance at the Medic Home Convalescent Center over the Christmas holidays.

Noticeably more active than in past years, the Drama Club has worked at many projects and turned them into successes. The fact that the drama department is larger this year than in the past is due to the introduction of drama in the junior high schools.

One organization many drama students look forward to joining is the **International Thespian Society.** The international rules for thespianship state that a student must have a hundred hours of theatrical work either acting of with the stage crew, and they must have a hundred dollars worth of fund-raising. If fund-raising is not a part of the drama department the student must earn another hundred hours of work. However, at Kellam the rules are different. To become a member of the Kellam thespian troup a student only has to be involved in two plays. Even with the more lenient rules the Thespian Society is small in number. The Thespians, like the Drama Club, have planned many activities for the year, including a Thespian play to possibly be performed before an assembly.

The one event all actors and actresses look forward to is the Academy Awards. The Kellam actors are no different. Each spring brings with it the annual Kelly Awards which bring special recognition to the students who excel in their work.

Gary Moore performs with the rest of the band at halftime during the Homecoming celebration.



Kellam's award-winning **"Big Black Marching Machine."**

Band members take pride in being a part of the **"Marching Knights."**

Fulfilling one obligation as drum major, **Elana Brooks** adds a new dimension to the band's performance.

Who Gives a Toot?

Although practice always begins in mid-August for the band, this year was a little different for the **Big Black Marching Machine.** In addition to the new students coming in, the band also has a new director, Mr. David Correll, who, along with the help of Drum Majors Dennis Chandler, Elena Brooks, and Cathy Mayo, shaped the unit into the most outstanding marching band Kellam has ever had.

It's true that hard work always pays off. Along with performing at eight home football games, the band was the 1978 Neptune Festival Champions. They placed highly at Richmond, the East Carolina University competition and the Tidewater Festival of Marching Bands. When marching season ended, the Machine had accumulated 14 trophies.

The Concert and Symphonic bands this year have been quite active. They presented a Christmas, a winter, and a spring concert program to the public. Many of the band students have attended concert clinics at colleges and universities throughout the state, the Band was invited to perform for the Virginia Wesleyan commencement exercises, and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble earned four straight "Superior" ratings at the Annual District Concert Festival.

Twenty-six members of Kellam's Band became **All-Regional Band** members this year, more Kellam students honored than students from any other Norfolk or Virginia Beach school. The Knights were additionally honored in that twelve band members were eligible to audition for the All-Virginia Band.

The Band closed out its year with a trip to the **National Dogwood Arts Festival** in Knoxville, Tennessee, where they brought home high honors in concert, marching, and stage band competition.

Karen Sprouse and her xylophone add a light and unique touch to the halftime show.

Best Bet!

Mark, time, mark! The 1978-79 **Color Guard** certainly made its mark not only around the Tidewater area, but extending as far as Tennessee. Under the direction of **Mr. Bill BrisBois** and the field command of **Captain Linda Hensor** and **Co-captain Rhonda Voelker,** enjoyed a very successful year.

The first contest that the Color Guard participated in was the **Neptune Festival Marching** Contest. The Knights captured both trophies, "**Best Drill Team**" and "**Best Color Guard.**" What a way to start the marching season!

One week later, the Color Guard traveled to the **University of Richmond Band Day,** at which time the band and color guard were awarded the "**Best in Show**" trophy, winning over 27 other bands and color guards from Virginia.

The final contest of the year at **East Carolina University** proved to be another high mark for the Knights. Awarded a "Superior" rating with a score of 95 out of 100 points ended a fine marching season for the Color Guard half of the"**Big Black Marching Machine.**"

In the spring, the Knights traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee to participate in the **Dogwood Arts Festival.**

The **Armed Forces Day Parade** in May capped the most successful year the Color Guard has ever had.

True dedication is evident upon Denise Leslie's face as she performs with Kellam's Color Guard.

Thinking about the night's performance causes **Lynn Brooks'** mind to wander from her classwork.

A member of the Color Guard's Rifle Team, **Patty Ligon,** amazes halftime spectators with her exhibition.

Sharon Harrison leads the rifle team in its salute to the flag.

COLOR GUARD. Front Row: Linda Hensor (Capt.), Rhonda Voelker (Co-capt.). Second Row: Cindy Land, Lynn Perkins, Karen Burton, Vanessa Clouse, Karen Garver, Mia Sawyer, Bobbi Stamps. Third Row: Patti Ligon, Dorothy Reed, Kristi Dee, Jackie Jackson, Vickie Stemple, Pam Pletcher, Brenda Niedzwiedz, Karen Poletti. Fourth Row: Sharon Harrison, Judy Williams, Cindy Smith, Stephanie Pomeroy, Camia LasDulce, Lisa Fendt, Sue Andrew, Denise Leslie. Fifth Row: Joyce Jackson, Geri Clark, Sharon McGourty, Valarie Beaudette, Carol Jongebloed, Vicki Sheer, Kim Shiley, Sandra VanHouse. Sixth Row: Theresa Davis, Pam Griffin, Debbie Davis, Robin Wood, Lori Carroll, Cindy Arnold, Cindy Rudolph, Debbie Odom. Back Row: Nancy Morgan, Robin Griffin, Vicki Carter, Julie Harvey, Lisa Harris, Tracie Ashenfelter, Eunice Wray, Julie Wesley.

Cheering is not reserved only for football and basketball, **LeAnne Shoemake**, **Leonthena Carrington**, and **Dawna Gray** encourage the field hockey team.

Lynn Efird decorates the locker room with construction paper and class.

At the homecoming game, **Tammy Simmons** exhibits the spirit that helped defeat John Marshall.

NCA Acclaimed!

Representing the Senior Class on the homecoming court, **Leonthena Carrington** also represents the cheering squad.

Although the faces may change every few years, Kellam's **cheerleaders** never really change. As always, this year's squad is composed of girls who, aside from keeping up the C grade average required to stay on the squad, are also involved in many activities. Still, these girls manage to devote hours to hard practice necessary to execute those effortless jumps and cheers.

Kellam's cheerleaders provide many services for the school, aside from encouraging spirit. Providing refreshments for the football team after hard practices and victorious games, decorating the locker room and the walls with spirit posters, and distributing spirit buttons in school and at the games are some of them.

This year, seven of Kellam's cheerleaders went to the **National Cheerleaders' Association** camp during the summer and won the "spirit stick", an award given to the most spirited group. They also won seven ribbons, ranging from excellent to superior. As a result, they received their pictures in the newspaper and appeared on a local television program, "**The Mike and Lynn Show**."

With girls like this representing the school, Kellam has reason to be proud of its cheering squad.

Cheering is exhausting, but **Lumie Tolentino** keeps her smile working throughout the game.

CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Leigh Warren, Wendy Smith, Leonthena Carrington, Anita Guadaloupe. 2nd Row: Debbie Carroll, Sally Osborne, Lumie Tolentino, Lori Fuller, Wendy Young. 3rd Row: Leanne Shoemake, Michelle Herrle, Terrill Rutledge, Vickie Burrow. Back Row: Lynn Efird, Tammy Simmons, Dawna Gray, Helen Smith.

Darrell -
Your personality + your attitude will assure success in life. Keep in touch + let me know what you're doing. Regards,
R. Stabb

Dan Cornell watches as **Norma Matson** models the newest ski fashions.

As a delegate to the **Va. Beach VICA Workshop, Mr. Herman Valentine** helped design the 1978-1979 VICA curriculum.

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA. Front Row: Eddie Wedge, Donald Brinkley, Cerey Midgett, James Henning, Leon Thompson, Mike Woodhouse, Mike Whitehurst, Marvin Etheridge. Second Row: Tommy Vogler, Vernon Knight, Todd Dunegen, Donald Stubbs, Tommy Kasmark, Jeanine Jorden, Michelle Lupton, Lori Fuller, Sheile O'Brien. Back Row: Gerald Whitehurst, Kelly Anderson, Harold Werren, Russell Malbone, Donnie Lightfoot, Curtis Horton, Scott Powell, David Walker, Buddy Wade, Scott Pachey.

As a partial requirement for credit, the **Fashion Merchandising** classes presented the **"Fall into Winter"** fashion show.

Darrell,
Wishing you the best of all things in the future. It's been a pleasure to know and teach you.
L. Babb

Experiencing Labor

While most clubs struggle for members, Kellam's **Vocational Industrial Clubs of America** excels with 46 paid members who are also a part of District, State and National VICA.

Kellam participated in the District One VICA contests on March 10, 1979 at the Virginia Beach Vo-Tech Center. Students from Kellam participated in the Public Speaking, Spelling, Current Events and Job Interview contests.

The Employee-Employer Banquet in May allowed each student to treat his or her employer to a delicious meal; this was done to show appreciation to the employer for having trained or worked with the student.

After a long year of hard work, VICA members celebrated by having a picnic at Northwest River Park in Chesapeake, Virginia.

In an attempt to offer students a variety of novel learning experiences, **Distributive Education** and **Fashion Merchandising** classes, a part of the DECA organization, combine their in-school curriculum with after-school, parttime jobs which add to the overall knowledge of the students involved.

The purpose of combining on-the-job training with classroom training is to give the students a better and broader understanding of the business world than classroom instruction alone can offer. However, that is not all the student must do; he must keep up his grades and a reputation as a good worker.

One of DECA's activities this year was the fall fashion show, entitled "Fall into Winter." Since this show was part of the six-weeks grade for the course, the student members worked hard for the success of the show.

Supervised by Mrs. Diane Bakaysa, Fashion Merchandising students handled every aspect of the production of the fashion show. They designed and constructed all of the sets, collected sponsors from local merchants, and modeled almost all of the fashions, assisted by a few faculty members.

Annette Walsh is both the Kellam DECA Club president and the president of the state DECA organization. She was also chosen **Student of the Year** by District XX, an extension of the DECA organization.

DECA is a club which combines book knowledge with practical experience. This training is put to use by the majority of the students involved. Thanks to DECA, the high school students of today who are being trained in this program will be our skilled and knowledgeable workers of tomorrow.

Lynn Efird dons disco fashions in the style of "Saturday Night Fever."

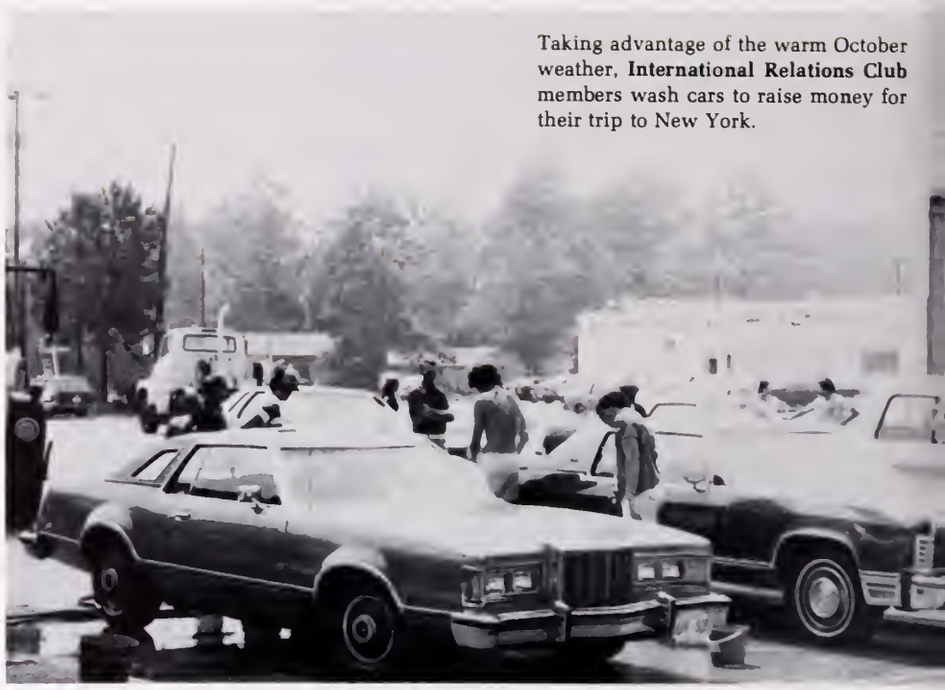
UN at NY

By simply allowing interested students to collectively study and interpret the political and economic relations between the countries of the world, the **International Relations Club** promotes an interest in world affairs. Because the club is primarily academic, the eligibility of members is determined by maintaining a "C" average with no grade lower than a "D".

By participating in the mock security council held annually at Old Dominion University and by attending various U.S. and Foreign Policy Seminars, the International Relations Club members acquainted themselves with the problems and crises facing most countries in the turbulent era.

Hoping to finance its way to New York to participate in the mock United Nations, the club members sponsored a newspaper drive and washed an endless number of cars.

Attempting to consolidate learning and entertainment, the club has offered its members new experiences and has enveloped them in an atmosphere of pride and sophistication.



Taking advantage of the warm October weather, **International Relations Club** members wash cars to raise money for their trip to New York.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Front Row: Rita Smith (Pres.), Lisa Bowden (Sec.), Scott MacDonald (Vice pres.). Back Row: Dale Rosenberg, Maurice Yarnell, Brian Benson, Lora Davis, Tracy Bacon, Doug Dion, Mrs. Ann Rowan (Sponsor).

During its tour of the campus, the **NJROTC** visits the Annapolis chapel.

HONOR GUARD. Rick Adamson (C.O.), Jerry Bush, David Adamson, Rodney Teed, Steve Benson.

PRECISION MARCHING TEAM. Front Row: Jim Marihew (C.O.), Wade Wheatley, Chuck Dittmar, Peter Norwood, Charles Carroll, John Dudley, Roy Pratt, Kris Newman, Sean Tohill. Back Row: James King, Matt Costa, Mike Olive, Billy Payne, Jerry Bush, Mike Hill, Tony Delgado.

BOYS' DRILL TEAM. Front Row: Scott Cotero, Solomon Luckett, Mike Olson, Gary Henry, John Brahant, Mike Bugay (C.O.). Second Row: Gary Lashomb, Ken Klingensmith, Bruce Libengood, Eric Sison, Pat Nash. Third Row: Ray Rix, Keith Hawkins, James Travis, Robert Parker. Back Row: Mike Hensley, Don Saucier, Tom Adams.

UNIT STAFF. Front Row: Mikal Hensley, Roy Pratt, Don Saucier, Patty Winters, Pat Nash. Second Row: Robert Cannon, Ken Pickens, John Dudley, Tom Harris. Back Row: Rick Adamson, Jim Marihew, Tom Adams, Mike Bugay, Rodney Teed.

NJROTC cadets, **Don Saucier** included, assist during graduation ceremonies.

NJROTC: What a Trip!

Eating sea rations will toughen anyone for life's trying problems, so the U.S. Navy obviously has the real and true secrets of survival. From September to May the **NJROTC** unit involves itself in activities which intensify instruction in naval procedures and familiarize cadets with various aspects of Navy life, including sea rations.

September's calendar held two Neptune Festival parades and a field trip for the cadets. The unit visited the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center where, besides eating sea rations for lunch, the cadets learned about the intricasies of the Amphibious Landing Craft. The day's experiences were culminated with a ride in the landing craft.

October exposed cadets to aspects of Navy life other than the banal waterlogged image, beginning with the senior cadets' visit to the Naval Communications Station in Driver, Virginia, on October 5. Jumping from communication to air maneuvers, the cadets visited the Anti-Submarine Warfare Helicopter Squadron-30 at NAS Norfolk, which presented a command demonstration for the Navy's birthday. October 28 took the cadets to still another facet of the Navy, the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. There the cadets were familiarized with the overall concept of and philosophy behind the Naval Academy and the Navy's mission. As an added attraction, they were able to watch Navy's homecoming football game against Pittsburgh.

NJROTC prepares the young prospect for what he could encounter and the careers he could pursue in the Navy, but it does not forget that the cadet also has the role of high school student to fulfill. NJROTC cadets can be seen helping at football games, assemblies, graduations, and career nights. The units drill team and rifle team participate in parades and competitions two of which are held in Orlando, Florida, and Charlottesville, Virginia. Like any of Kellam's teams, the drill and rifle teams bring honor and recognitions to themselves and to the school.

C.O. **Mike Bugay** prepares the **drill team** for competition with other schools' NJROTC drill teams.

FIRST PLATOON-SENIORS. Front Row: Gary Lashomb, James Hancock, Rick Adamson, Ray Bruso, Jeff Albright, Charles Rael, Roy Pratt, Robert Cannon (C.O.). Back Row: Jim Marihaw, Kris Newman, Matt Marchbank, Vivian Bush, Rodney Tead, Ken Pickens, Mikal Hanslay, Don Saucier.

SECOND PLATOON. Pat Nash, Tony Wilson, Gina Lester, Linda Cole, Steve Benson, Dan Johnson, Gary Lashomb, Ken Pickens (C.O.). Back Row: Eric Sison, Robert Hobbs, George Rodgars, James Portlock, Robert Haller, Kris Newman, Scott Cotero.

THIRD PLATOON. First Row: John Dudley (C.O.), Ken Klingensmith, Peter Norwood, Wade Wheatley, Ken Schuster, Chuck Dittmar. Second Row: John Bryant, James King, Saan Tohill, Ernest Murphy, Mike Olive, Bruce Libengood. Back Row: Charles Carroll (X.O.), Jerry Bush, Ray Golding, Robert Parker, Mike Jordan, Billy Payna.

RIFLE TEAM. Front Row: Mike Hensley, Don Saucier, Mike Olson, Gary Lashomb, Tom Adams (C.O.). Second Row: Ray Freeman, James Travis, Chuck Dittmar, Tony Delgado, Gery Henrey, Buck Lane. Third Row: Walter Shear, Mike Vidal, Sean Tohill, Mike Hill. Fourth Row: Ray Rix, Ken Klingensmith, Bruce Libengood, Matt Costa, Keith Hawkins. Back Row: Wade Wheatley, Jerry Bush, Peter Norwood.

FOURTH PLATOON. Front Row: Mike Bugay, William Trincher, Scott Bentfeld, Gary Henry, Tom Adams, Don Saucier. Back Row: Calvin Ward, Larry Wilkerson, Patti Winters, Mike Olson, Solomon Luckett.

COLOR GUARD. Fromt Row: Keith Hawking, Chuck Dittmar, Ray Freeman, Mike Vidal, Dan Johnson (C.O.). Back Row: Matt Costa, Bruce Libengood, Tony Delgado, Mike Hill.

SIXTH PLATOON. Front Row: Eric Sison, Leslie Ruppel, Ray Freeman, James Travis, Rhonda Smith, Tom Morris, Keith Hawkins. Second Row: Mike Vidal, Tony Delgado, Tim Haley, Tina Weisslcopf, J.J. Willson, Walter Shear, Bruce Lane. Back Row: Alfred Allen, Ray Nix, Matt Costa, Mike Hill, Patricia Ulrey, Jevid Adamson.

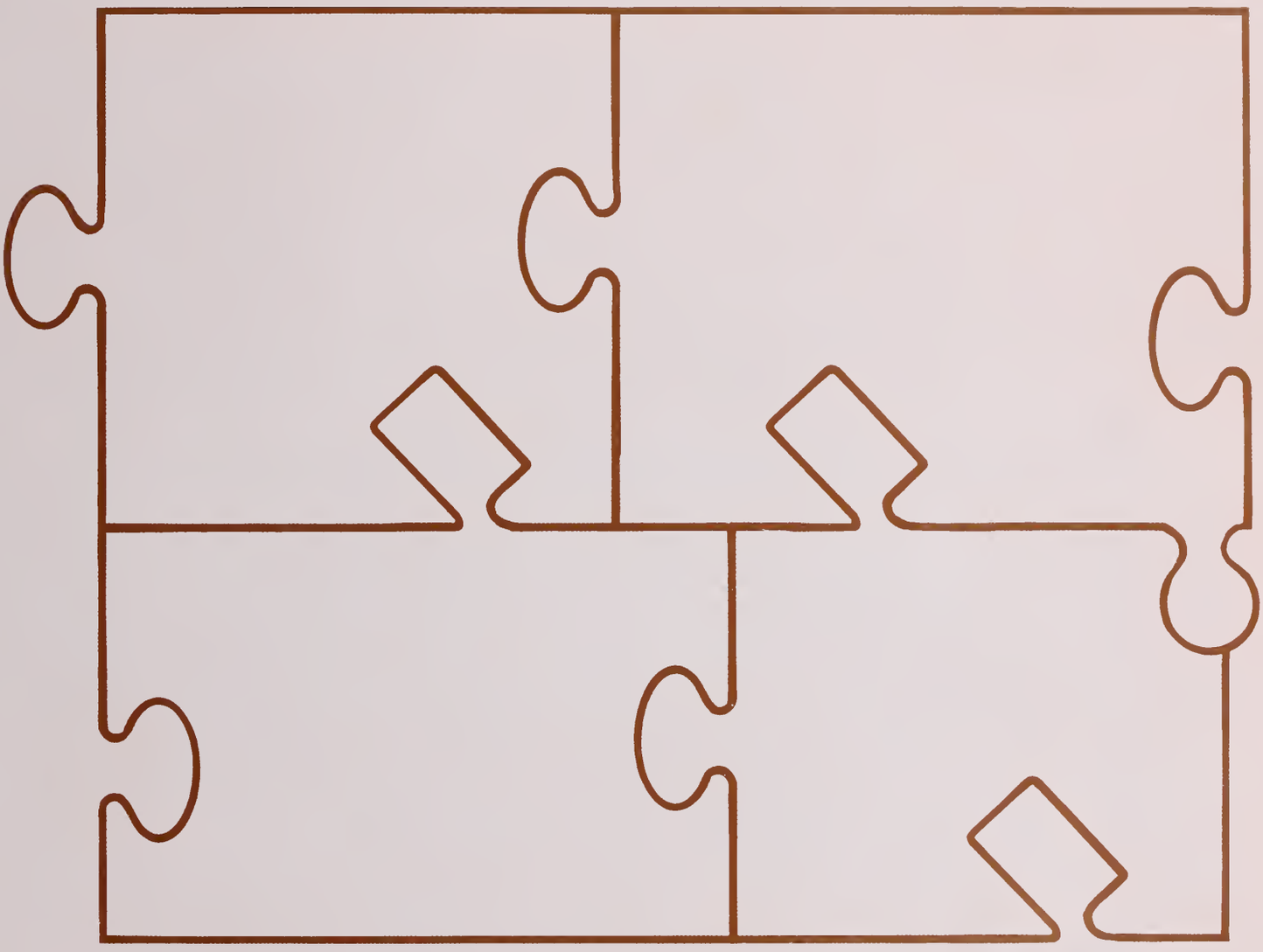
ON THE FIELD

Often called jocks, sportsmen are accused of being egocentric. Perhaps this is a truism to a certain extent, but they can't be too egocentric if they work towards the betterment of a team.

Every sport at Kellam relies on the performance of individuals and each certainly excels in his passing, dribbling, vaulting, tumbling, driving, running or hurdling. There is at least one particular talent that each individual has, and that talent contributes to the overall success of the entire team. Likewise, if the player were missing, the team would not be exactly the same.

This near-indispensibility could cause an over-inflated ego, but, in order for the jock to be an asset to the team, he must be willing to give up enough of his ego to perform to the best of his ability.

Jocks are not only required to give physically of themselves, but they must also keep their grades up and encourage their teammates to do the best that they can. In this way, they make themselves valuable individually, as a separate part, and as a working part of the whole. A successful team is composed of players who do their best, both off and **on the field.**



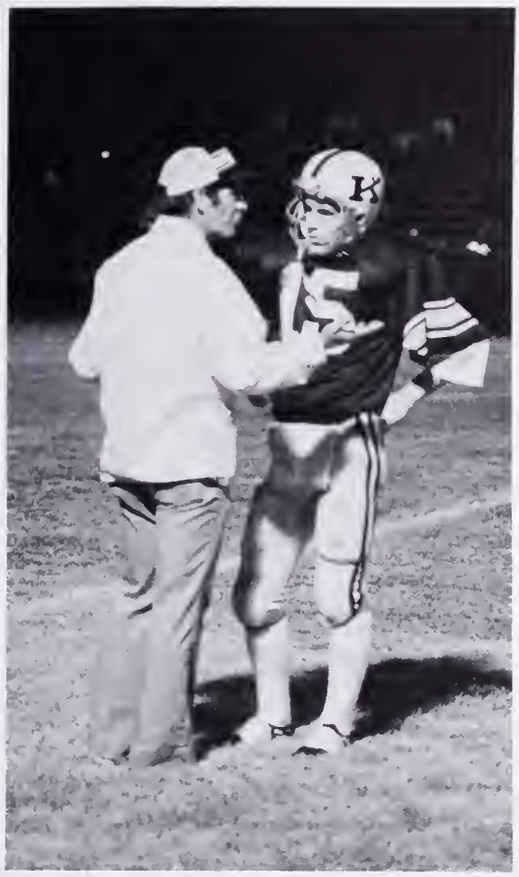
Kellam's symbol of athletic supremacy is the monogram jacket.

Eddie Upchurch (#33) makes a dash for the goal line.

The right side of Kellam's mighty offensive line takes 20 yards of real estate without John Marshall's permission.

Dan Cornell (#10), one of Kellam's representatives on the 1st Team All District, makes another solo tackle.

Coach Cooke discusses offensive strategy with Quarterback **Tony Arnold.**



With the help of **Dr. Brewer**, the team physician, the Knights' injuries were kept down to a mere five this season.

SEVEN-ELEVEN

After losing its first three, Kellam's football team won five of its last seven games to finish with a 5-5 record. Although some were disappointed in the Knights' season, the team has reason to be proud. Of the fifty-three men on Kellam's team, seven captured eleven appointments to the All Tidewater, All District, and All Metro teams. Outstanding personnel were: **Henry Lamb**, 1st Team All Tidewater, 1st Team All District, 2nd Team All Metro; **David Bunn**, 1st Team All Metro, 1st Team All District; **Greg Cross**, 1st Team All District, 2nd Team All Metro; **Timmy Harold**, 1st Team All District; **Dan Cornell**, 1st Team All District; **Eddie Upchurch**, 2nd Team All District; **Greg Pugh**, 2nd Team All District.

Defensively, the Knights yielded 142 points, which is not characteristic of a Kellam team. Losing six starters off the defensive unit from the 1977 championship team meant having to rebuild that unit this season.

Statistically, **Dan Cornell**, a linebacker who didn't start at that position until the third game, led the team in tackles with eighty-one. Guard **Tony Blaher**, was runner-up with sixty-one tackles. Other respectable performances were turned in by guard, **Karl Foreman** (52 tackles), end and tackle, **Larry Miller** (52 tackles), tackle, **Timmy Harold** (44 tackles), and linebacker **Kevin Cuffee** (43 tackles). The defensive secondary was led by **David Bunn** with 18 unassisted tackles and **Tim Hatton** who had four interceptions.

Offensively, the Knights were led by good performances by linemen **Greg Cross, Ed Nougle, Bobby Perkins, Mark Miller, Greg Pugh,** and **Larry Miller.** The offensive back-field was led by **Henry Lamb** who gained 1020 yards, the second best rushing performance in a season in the school's history, and **Eddie Upchurch**. Lamb and Upchurch tied for scoring honors with 42 points each.

Quarterback **Tony Arnold** and receiver **Daryl Christian** led the passing statistics. Arnold completed 49 passes for 628 yards and Christian caught 16 passes for 234 yards. The Kellam offense was ranked 6th in Tidewater and the scoring average per game was ranked 3rd in Tidewater.

The specialty teams come in for a lot of praise. No points were scored against any of the specialty teams, and they led Tidewater in points scored. **Eddie Upchurch** returned two punts for touchdowns. Both of these performances were school records. Upchurch and Barber set school records for most yardage gained on returns and for longest returns.

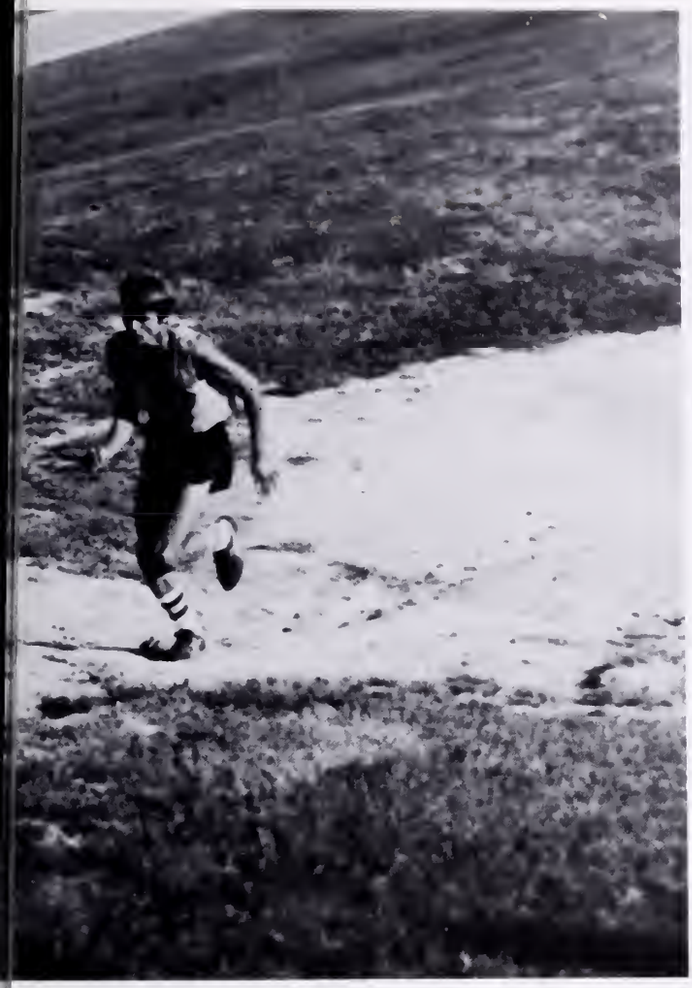
Johnny Cooke, head coach, summed up the season by saying, "The 1978 season was an up-and-down season. We lost four games by less than a touchdown. Realistically, if we hadn't done things to hurt ourselves, we could have been 9-1. We had some players who didn't play up to par, but, at the same time, we had some players who played beyond expectations. You try to look for some good in everything. The good about this season was that our players never gave up. After losing its first three games, the team came right back and won three in a row and five out of its last seven games. That shows good character which is one of the objectives I feel that was accomplished this year."

William Bateman endures one of the upgrades on Mt. Trashmore's cross country track.

Heading for home, **Kellam** leads the group.

FOOTBALL. Front Row: Tim Hatton (12) Tri-Capt., Greg Pugh (75) Tri-Capt., Bobby Perkins (55) Tri-Capt.; Second Row: David Bunn (13), Karl Foreman, (68), Dan Cornell (10), Perry Barber (88), Greg Cross (54), Tony Blaher (65), Roger Lancaster (14), Tony Arnold (15), Clyde Johnson (83), Timmy Harold (77); Third Row: Josh Edwards (26), Henry Lamb (46), Eddie Upchurch (33), Larry Miller (87), Bruce Setzer (53), Jeff Newcomb (82), Dusty Sandusky (66), Joe VanDriesen (84); Fourth Row: George Alexander (70), Daryl Christian (80), Eric Allay (64), Steve Duncan (93), Jay Talley (27), Eugene Rivera (81), Ted Meegan (14), William Turner (91), John Mateko (50); Fifth Row: Robert Coble (35), Tony Sebastian (57), Fred Baswell (95), Robert Smith (67), Craig Chapman (34), Tony Fisher (22), Wade Bell (21), Joe Bonney (25); Sixth Row: Mark Miller (76), Todd Blaher (52), Mike Evans (45), John Cooke, Jr., (86), Allen VanDriesen (24), Paul Chisholm (60), Mike Jordan (79); Back Row: David Webster (58), Kevin Cuffee (92), Adam Evans (40), Eddie Naugle (56), John Blumenshine (851.

Tony Arnold (#15) turns to pitch the ball as **Bobby Perkins** (#55) pulls to block.



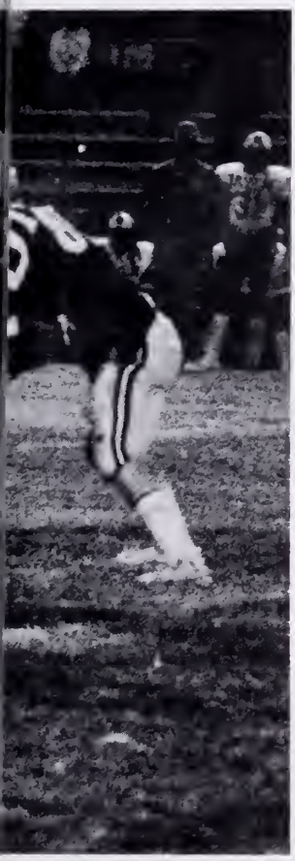
NO MAN'S LAND

There's no such thing as a **man's world** any longer; equality has made its appearance in sports, and now it's just a **person's world**. As for the women, if they can win, let them.

Mr. Dave Roughton's ability as a fair and unbiased coach was being tested for the first time as two women joined **Kellam's cross country** team. His policy, the only fair approach, was to show favoritism to neither male nor female. Each team member did the same work, and the individual's talent took care of the rest.

As the season progressed, the team remained at 5th position, the same as last year's record, but came only one point away from moving to 4th. The team was strong, however, in that there were 13 starters who showed good individual participation.

The opening of Green Run High School will affect the cross country team in that at least three of the team's sophomores, the material with which a coach builds a team from year to year, will be lost to Kellam's future rival. Among those going to Green Run will be **Anthony Moore**, the team's number one runner, **Lawrence Ervin**, and **William Knight**.



Lawrence Ervin paces himself for his long run.

CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row: Marlo Evasco, Anita Martin, Anthony Moore, William Knight. Back Row: David Larson, Kathy Hensley, Lawrence Ervin, Tim Rose, Mike Bickel, William Bateman, Coach Roughton.

As **Vicki Burrow** is tackled by an opponent, **Marti Pachey** awaits a pass to the outside.

FIELD HOCKEY Front Row: Cindy Ringer, Elana Dorsey, Marti Pachey, Dana Salmons, AnnaMarie Lockwood, Diane Scarcelll, Paula Whitehurst. Second Row: Nancy Vollmer, Robin Kinzel, Vickie Burrow, Becky Gressley, Terry Wade, Tina Anders, Barbara Powell, Chris Finnigan. Back Row: Kathy McCormick, Glenda Rose, Amy Harold, Carrie Bowman, Diana Jones, Coach JoAnne Guthmann.

After the half-time briefing, **Coach Guthmann** heads for the bench.

Leslie Chrisman and **Vickie Burrow** practice running, downfield passes.

LOOKING AHEAD

"Beach Supremacy" was not established by the Kellam **field hockey team** this year, but the season, nevertheless, produced a young squad with optimism for future seasons.

The team produced a record of three wins, three losses and four ties due in large part to the **excellent backfield** combination consisting of Elana Dorsey, Dana Salmons, Glenda Rose, Nikki Coston, Kathy McCormick, and Chris Finnigan. Other senior members who contributed heavily were Amy Harold, Terry Wade, Leslie Chrisman, Diana Jones, Paula Whitehurst and Vickie Burrow.

While graduation will take its toll on the squad, Carrie Bowman, Tina Anders, Diane Scarcelli, Cindy Ringer, Robin Kinzel, Nancy Vollmer, Becky Gressley, Marti Pachey and AnnaMarie Lockwood will return next season with valuable experience to lead the team.

According to **Coach Guthmann**, "This year's young squad will become one of the **toughest around**."

Elana Dorsey and **Amy Harold** head for the locker room after a hard day's practice.

Jennifer Barnes displays winning form in a forehand swing.

Michelle Tinnes, deep in the backcourt, awaits a return.

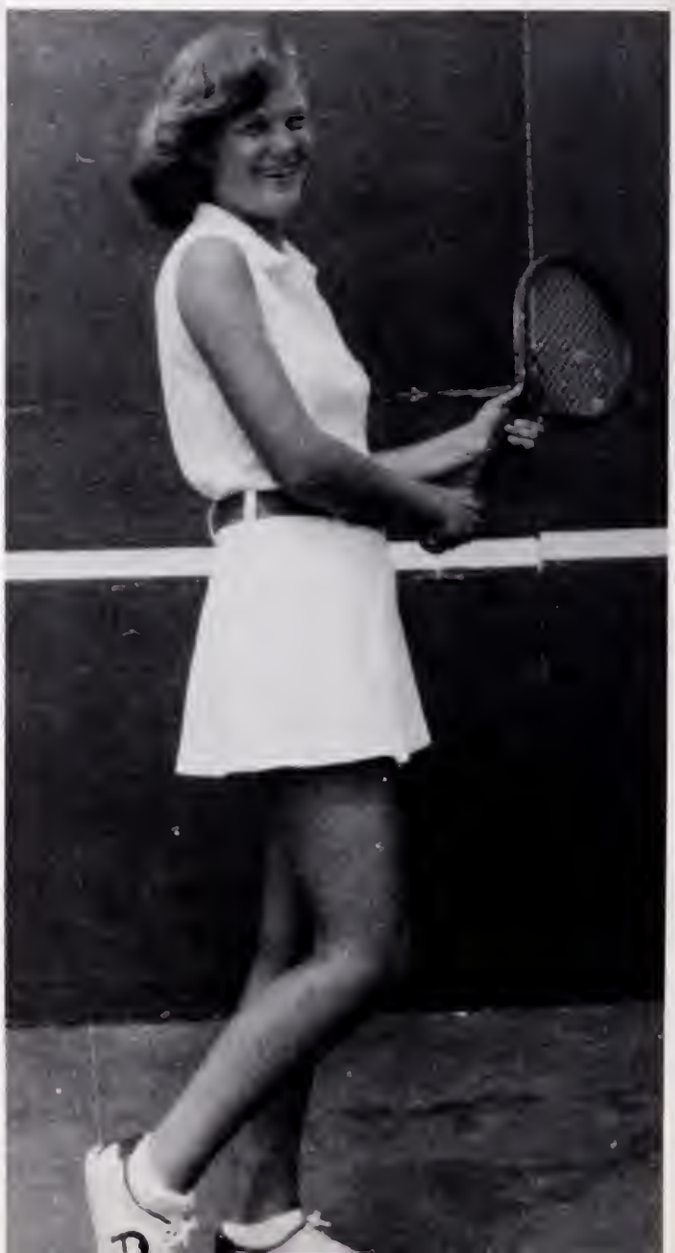
SEASONAL SWITCH

Playing tennis in the fall can be quite a change from playing in the spring. For example, fall winds can be somewhat of a hindrance and may even necessitate being able to serve an ace in a hurricane.

However, there are advantages to the former "spring sport" of girl's tennis being moved to the fall. Tennis coach, **Jane Gallop**, says that the switch to the fall schedule was a good move for the girls. They have a chance to perfect their game over the summer months and more students are able to participate during two athletic seasons.

Outstanding performances for the Knights were turned in by **Cindy Land**, who was named **"Most Valuable Player,"** and **Dinah Viner**, who was named **"Most Dependable."**

GIRL'S TENNIS Front Row: Laurie Oleson, Liz Vidal. Back Row: Cindy Land, Virginia Baxter, Michelle Tinnes, Jennifer Barnes, Dinah Viner, Debbie Shank.



Cindy Land takes time from regular season play to model her Aiegner tennis wear.

John Mapes prepares for his next vault.

Awaiting their turns, **Robert Coble** and **David Larson** watch from the sidelines.

TRACKS

Ever since elementary school, teachers have told students not to run in the halls. But, once they reach high school, they find that the teachers want them to not walk, but run through the halls.

As a member of the **indoor track team,** one must get used to the idea of running through the halls. It is as though the runner gains personal satisfaction from breaking this once strictly enforced rule.

This method of training seems to have been successful as fine performances were turned in by many members. One of the most outstanding members was **Darryl Jackson** who competed for the first time this year. He fared well in his first season by capturing the **district title** in the **high jump, second** in the **triple jump,** and **third** in the **long jump.**

INDOOR TRACK. Front Row: Debbie Castillo, Terri Clark, Kathy Hensley, Tina LeDuc, Wendy Smith, Anita Martin. Second Row: Al Ford, David Larson, Kevin Cuffee, Mike Evans, Tony Moore, Larry Burns. Back Row: John Mapes, Doug Carmody, Darryl Jackson, Tim Rose, Dan Wolfe, Jimmy Hancock, Efred Reid, Coach Versprille.

Reluctant to join the Indoor Track team at first, **Darryl Jackson** became a triple performer competing in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump.

FOUR SCORE

Records are made to be broken, as the cliche goes, but Ray Lewis and Irvin Uzzle hold the record for the most Kellam pins, four each, a record they do not intend to relinquish. Junior Ray Lewis (112 lbs.), the strong contender who was last year deemed Kellam's "Ray of Hope", was the only Beach wrestler to win Regionals. Irvin Uzzle (98 lbs.) wound up his first year on Kellam's **wrestling team** by taking the district title.

Maury High School hosted this year's Christmas wrestling tournament in which Kellam claimed four placings: Ray Lewis, 1st place, 112 lb. class; Terry Butts, 2nd place, 155 lb. class; Irvin Uzzle, 4th place, 98 lb. class; Ray Dominguez, 4th place, 126 lb. class.

State competition brought discontent and disappointment to Kellam as Ray Lewis, 1978 state champion, lost on criteria. During the three regular time periods, each contender scored 4 points, so the match went into overtime. At the end of overtime, the score was tied, 1-1, so the winner was determined by the referee's decision.

Individual grapplers can build the team for the future. Since there were no seniors on this year's team, that is especially true. Not only do the individuals benefit from experience, but the team will improve as they stay together.

Coach Michaels offers instructions while **Coach Sereno** studies techniques at one of Kellam's matches.

George Alexander was victorious in this match as he pinned his opponent.

Ray Lewis, '78 state champ at 98 pounds, changed his weight class, and became the '79 district and regional champ at 112 pounds.

WRESTLING. Front Row: Grant Mitchell, Ken Allgor, John Thumma, Ray Lewis, Steve Poppendieck, Irvin Uzzle. Back Row: Mike Jordan, Mike Balles, John Matyiko, Terry Butts, Mike Foster.

Robert Smith battles for control in a match against PA.

Calvin Ward seems to be on top of the situation.

BEST ALL AROUND

Dedication and determination is a must for any truly great gymnast. Many people do not realize the amount of time a gymnast devotes to his sport. Unlike other athletes, a gymnast does not stop training when his season is over. He trains year round, working to improve and perfect his moves. Although a few months apart women's and men's gymnastics are similar, yet different.

Female gymnasts must be very graceful and agile. They compete on various types of equipment, as well as one the floor. Their floor exercises are set to music and must have dance moves incorporated into them. Ballet and modern dance classes are often taken to help develop the girls' skill. Flexibility is also an important quality for a gymnast. In performing on the balance beam and the uneven bars, the gymnast must be able to do some mandatory flexibility moves.

Inga Williams performed as Kellam's all around in competition. As an all around, she had to compete on each piece of equipment and the floor. Being an all around places a great amount of stress on Inga. She had to develop routines for each exercise, and she had to have the stamina to be able to perform them all. True to her form, Inga proved to be a great asset to the team.

The United States has recently seen a vast improvement in the performances of its men gymnasts in world competition. Just as these men improve, so do the high school gymnasts, because it is from the world competitors that they learn new moves, and because of them they are encouraged to improve their old moves. **Kurt Thomas** is one of the men that Kellam's gymnasts look up to. The "Thomas Flair," a move named for its originator, is a move that **Ricky Crescini** is currently trying to master.

Although the high school season for men's gymnastics begins in late March, Kellam's dedicated gymnasts train year round, some competing on Gymstrada's team. They have plans to obtain gymnastic scholarships to college and to one day compete in the Olympics.

Men's gymnastics differs from women's gymnastics in that the men's routines require a tremendous amount of strength as well as agility. Like the women, the men vault and perform on the floor, however they also compete on the parallel bars, the pommel horse, and the still rings.

The lack of interest in men's gymnastics by the Virginia Beach high schools has proven to be the only handicap for the Kellam team. This year the Beach has only three teams, **Kellam, Kempsville,** and **First Colonial.** Last year the Kellam team competed in three meets: district, regional, and state competition. The addition of Kempsville to the competition (this was Kempsville's first year of competition) also means an increase in the number of meets and more opportunity for the Kellam team to display its talent.

Even though they are sophomores, **Bernie Blanks** and **Ricky Crescini** are not new to the Kellam team. They competed last year due to a ruling which allows this. As freshmen Ricky and Bernie fared quite well, placing in the state competition. As a senior, **John Cooney** has three years of experience behind him as well as an abundance of natural talent. He is currently deciding which college he wishes to attend, a predominate factor being the men's gymnastics coach.

If one were to secretly observe one of their many workouts, one would be completely astonished at the amount of talent each young man does possess and the encouragement they give each other. The Kellam men's gymnastic team is made of individuals, each putting forth his best for the team and for the personal satisfaction of being the best.

Liana Schaarschmidt prepares the music for the floor exercises.

Ricky Crescini straddles the parallel bars.

Bernie Blanks demonstrates an L-seat on the still rings.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS. Front Row: Ellen Bique, Inga Williams. Second Row: Kathleen Cooney, Jane Gallop (Coach), Tina Anders. Back Row: Toni Scarcelli, Leigh Warren, Sherri Meeks, Liana Schaarschmidt, Amy Robinson, Robin Kinzel, Lori Schaarschmidt, Traci Doherty.

Kathleen Cooney pauses before beginning her routine on the uneven bars.

All around **John Cooney** performs a very difficult move, the Iron Cross, on the still rings.

CHANGES

Having undergone numerous changes, the Kellam basketball team has gathered a large following. Although the outcome of many games was not what the many fans hoped it would be, the team showed great improvement.

Among the changes was the step up by Coach Al Bailey from assistant coach to head coach. With the experience of professional basketball behind him, Coach Bailey gave the team a complete overhaul. He added spice to the team with juniors Scott Huges, John Cooke, and John Callahan. These newcomers team with Prince Conley and Darryl Christan to fashion a very formidable opponent.

Darryl Christan obtained recognition in the Beach this season by becoming the top scorer in the beach district. Darryl has shown that it is possible to become a member of a team and yet still stand out as an individual.

In terms of winning or losing games Kellam has had what could be called a losing season, however, in terms of gaining the respect and recognition of the students and faculty of Kellam High School and in fact the Beach, the Knights are winners.

Scott Hughes shoots while **John Callahan** searches for an opening.

John Cooke prepares to pass the ball upcourt.

Daryl Christian is the "center" of attention in this jump shot.

BOY'S BASKETBALL. Front Row: Prince Conley, Daryl Christian. Second Row: Jack Graff, Tony Fisher, Elmer McPherson, Scott Hughes, Jeff Smith, John Cooke. Back Row: George Coppedge, Elvis Roach, Mike Smith, John Callahan, George Wadsworth, Artis Lewis.

Daryl Christian defends the homecourt.

Julie Stottlemeyer tries to keep PA from moving the ball downcourt. Kellam prevailed in the game, 60-38.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL. Front Row: Elana Dorsey (Co-Capt.); Risa Huff (Co-Capt.). Second Row: Robin Gilbert; Doris Brockett; Diane Scarcelli; Rosita Padilla. Third Row: Susan Garrison; Glenda Rose; Julie Stottlemyer; Amy Harold; Angela Gainer; Carrie Bowman. Back Row: Audrey Turner; Porta Harrington; Jeanne Flagg; Miss Durant; Miss Guthman.

Risa Huff displays a power pick as **Rosita Padilla** goes for two.

NET GAIN

Girls have had the opportunity to join community league softball teams for many years now, but it was not until two years ago that the girls were given the opportunity to compete on high school teams. Softball, the women's version of baseball, has encouraged more and more girls to get involved in the spring sports program at the Beach.

The **Kellam softball** team has a huge advantage over many other Beach teams because it gets the best players from both Windsor Woods and Pungo. Although softball is a sport new to high school, it is one that continues to gain popularity and add superstars.

After placing third in the district last year, the **women's basketball** team had hope and talent to spur them on in the 1979 season.

Leading the Kellam team was senior Risa Huff. Although Risa has not scored as many points as she has in past seasons, she was still a leader on the floor. One factor leading to Risa's scoring decline is her move to point guard. As a point guard, Risa is a playmaker. Her rebounds, steals, and assists more than make up for her lack of a few points.

Kellam's only district winners, the women's team also took the '79 title with flourish, but not without worry. For two weeks prior to its encounter with second place First Colonial, Kellam had been in sole possession of the Beach District title. Kellam was still number one despite an earlier loss to F.C. This early season defeat was just another spark that Kellam needed to lead them to a 49-36 victory in their final game against First Colonial and the championship.

Jeanne Flagg takes a healthy cut at the ball.

Intersquad scrimmage gives **Debbie Tirey** the opportunity to show her overall ability.

The 1979 Knights adopted a new emblem designed by **Bruce Setzer.**

Forced inside by the damp weather, **Larry Parr** practices in the gym.

Managing the baseball team carries a lot of responsibility, as Jim Harton and Dennis Wilson discovered.

IT'S A HIT

After tying the Kellam record for wins in a season last year with thirteen victories, one would think that this year's team might be satisfied to rest on its laurels. The goal of the 1979 team, however, was to continue the recent upsurge in Kellam's **baseball** fortunes.

Since the team lost only five players from last year's team, its intention seems to be within reason. The experienced squad is led by seniors Brian Carlson, Larry Parr, Steve Murray, David Bucholtz, Dan Cornell, Todd Keeder, Mike Welch, Tim Hatton, and Mike Riggs. Junior standouts include Joey Millis, Bret Harley, Jack Siar, Fred Braswell, Brian Dees, Scott Hughes, Jack Graff; sophomores are Mike Stubbs, Andy Parr, Jeff Brillhart, Larry Setzer, Danny Travers, Chuck Chappelle, and Scott Dees.

Coach Sykes is quick to point out, however, that this year's team cannot afford to relax. "If we are going to do well, it will be the result of hard work and a good team attitude from every player. We should be among the top teams in the district and we hope we can bring home a championship for Kellam. I believe that this team has the character, ability, and desire to be number one in the district. If they work, hard, work together and believe in their abilities, we should have a very successful year."

Brian Carlson and **Brett Harley** work to develop the offensive and defensive aspects of the game.

Always ready for the unexpected, **Todd Keeder** has the qualities that make for a good first baseman.

Even out in the field, **Mike Riggs** has his eye on the ball.

SWINGING SINGLES

Striving for individual honors, as well as helping the team, was the outlook of Kellam's golfers who had the concentration and added determination to make this year's season a success.

A few returning players hoped to have good individual seasons as well as helping the team to a district championship. This year's number one player, **Tony Arnold,** looked forward to medalist honors and proved to be a big asset to the team this season.

Gathering experience as a member of the Princess Anne Junior High golf team, sophomore **Buck Buckley** proved he would be valuable as a number one player in the upcoming years. This type of individual strength was important in making up the team's overall potential.

Fast becoming a very popular sport, tennis is attracting more and more young people who forsake a few hours of free time for a few hours of tennis time.

Despite a few disappointing seasons in the past years, the **Kellam tennis team** looked forward to the 1979 season with anticipation. Returning strength and new potential were some of the characteristics the team took onto the courts with it.

Playing in the number one position was returning senior **Eric Hansen.** Eric, a year round player, was constantly striving to improve his tennis while adding new dimensions to his style.

In addition to the experience of other returning players such as **Ronnie Adams, Blake Burns** and **Anthony Fee,** the team found potential in newcomer **Robert Brotzman.** A combination of this old and new blood helped the team to a respectable season.

Baron Braswell watches as his ball circles the cup.

Tony Arnold practices his chip onto the green.

Eric Hansen found that caterpillars were a problem on the courts.

Eric Hansen attempts to stylize his backhand.

Eddie O'Brien works to develop his backhand.

Hurdling was one of the many events in which the Kellam Track team excelled.

John Seod runs laps to build up his stamina.

James Hancock and **Ken Lindley** make a final sprint for the finish line.

Practice laps are an important part of track conditioning.

Effort is shown on **David Larson's** face as he leaps over another hurdle.

NEW TRACKS

With the inauguration of spring and the accompanying warm weather comes the time for the beginning of spring sports. Athletes begin to shed their ski suits and heavy overcoats and begin to don their shorts and tee shirts for their pre-season workouts.

Preparations for this year's track team began in February. The workouts, mainly running and weight-training, became progressively harder as the weather became warmer. Eventually, they moved out of the weight room and onto the track as they worked to build up the endurance that they would need in order to be worthy competitors. Along with team training, individuals worked to perfect their performances in their own specialized events, such as the pole vault, high jump, triple jump, hurdles, and other distance events.

To be on the track team and stay there is hard work for anyone. The pre-season training and regular season practice can be very trying. Only those whose hearts are in it and who have the will and determination to make themselves into quality competition will be the ones to bring Kellam's track team to a district championship.

COMMON GOAL

Rumors concerning whether or not sophomores attending Green Run High School next year should try out for this year's soccer teams began circulating, even before the season started. Many prospective players were discouraged, because they felt that the teams would be chosen on the basis of returnee potential.

"Not so," said Coach Trina Perley. "I chose my team for this year, not next year."

"As far as I'm concerned," stated Perley, "I picked only the girls I felt could benefit this year's team, and who were good, really good."

Starting a team from scratch is not always an easy thing to do, however, the men's and women's soccer teams have to do just that. The sophomore soccer scare didn't help the situation either.

As there were only two returning starters for the men's team, **Doug Green** and **Elden LeGaux, Coach Johnny Cooke** built the team around them. Other players helped build a strong foundation and Coach Cooke felt that this might offset losing nine out of eleven starters from last year's team.

Paula Whitehurst practices a free kick from the sideline.

After dribbling the ball the length of the field, **Elden LeGaux** needs the strength to aim a direct shot at the goal.

Doug Green, one of Kellam's two returning starters, gives sideline pointers to some new team members.

Cindi Francis moves the ball toward the Kellam goal.

LeAnn Shoemake puts the ball through some aerial acrobatics.

Goalie **Charlie Harrelson** dives to the ground in a leaping save.

AMONG FRIENDS ...

Kellam High School was found to possess 2555 individuals whose life styles from kindergarten through high school had been manipulated to revolve around a state-supported educational institution. In 1967, a drastic change occurred in the life of every six-year-old, heretofore untouched by the life of academe: school life began. **Captain Kangaroo** was eliminated from the daily schedule, likewise were morning snacks and mid-morning naps, but the institution with its disruption claimed six, and only six, hours of the child's life. No preparation was required of the first-grade student and so he found himself still able to create wasted moments.

One decade later the situation has drastically changed for these victims of a domineering society. As sophomores, juniors, and seniors these same individuals must contribute six hours to educational instruction within the walls of **Floyd E. Kellam High School**, and then they must, if they hope to succeed, designate many of their remaining daily hours to preparation for what the school shall present tomorrow.

There are too many others in the same predicament to claim that they are all acquaintances. One consoling factor, however, is that everyone is in the same situation, even though each is separated by his individualism. Because of this forced unity, it is not totally inaccurate for the student to consider himself **among friends**.

Nita Plummer's schedule card places her among all her friends.

SIX - MILLON DOLLAR MAN

Todd Keeder, Senior Class President, takes it easy.

If a price were to be put upon the **Senior Class President's** head, how much would it be? One hundred dollars? One thousand? One million? How about six million?

In the three years he has attended Kellam High School, **Todd Keeder** has increased in value.

His innate ability to lead led him to the office of Junior Class President. Working with the knowledge that the class of '79 had not yet proved itself, Todd began work on various money-raising projects early in the summer. It is not to be believed that Mr. Keeder ran these projects alone; he was helped by his officers and senate members. However, it is doubtful that without his prompting many of the projects would have been organized. By the time the ring dance rolled around, the Junior Class had more than enough money to make the dance a successful and memorable event.

As a junior, Todd did not restrict his activities to the Junior Class. He was a member of the SCA Policies Committee, Monogram Club, baseball team, and ICC. In the ICC Todd was one of the people who was very instrumental in the planning and passing of the first stag dance at Kellam.

So incredible were his feats that the student body decided to sign Todd up for another season. In May of 1978, Todd Keeder was elected Senior Class President. It appears the class of '79 knew a good thing, and intended to keep it.

In recognition of his outstanding capabilities, Todd was named to **Who's Who in American High School Students.**

Yes, in the past three years Todd Keeder has increased in value. He's no Lee Majors, but he is truly a six million dollar man.

MARYLOU ABRETSKI. Senior Senate 12; Young Life 12.

MIKE R. ACHEE. Senior Senate 12; Spanish Club 12.

MICHAEL R. ADAMS. Key Club 12.

RONALD A. ADAMS. General Activities.

RICHARD E. ADAMSON. NJROTC 11,12; "Scrooge" 12.

RANDALL D. ADER. General Activities.

TERRIE L. ADKINS. VICA 11.

GEORGE A. ALCARAZ. General Activities.

JOYCE L. ALDERMAN. FHA 10,11; DECA 12.

CINDY L. ALEXANDER. German Club 10,11 (Rept.-Hist.).

MICHAEL J. ALLISON. General Activities.

DONIS M. ANDERS. Soph. Senate; SCA 10,11; Junior Civitan 10,11; Jr. Senate; French Club 10,11,12 (Treas.).

FLORENCE F. ANGELES. Soph. Senate; **Challenger** Staff 10,11,12 (Production Ed.); Latin Club 10,11,12 (Vice Pres.); Jr. Senate; Junior Achievement 11,12 (Pres.); Science Club 11,12 (Secr.); National Honor Society 11,12 (Secr.); SCA 11,12; Senior Senate; **Roundtable** Staff 12 (Artist); Va. Beach Leadership Workshop 12.

ANTHONY L. ARNOLD. Golf 10,11,12; Football 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12 (Sgt.-at-Arms); Fellowship of Christion Athletes 11,12; Senior Senate.

BRUCE A. ARRIGHT. French Club 10,11,12.

LUCY L. AYGARN. Band 10,11,12.

JAMIE L. BACKUS. Keyettes 10; VICA 11,12 (Secr.).

ERIC J. BAHR. Senior Senete; Young Life 12.

MICHAEL E. BAKER. General Activities.

LANA L. BAKER. General Activities.

Holly Riggs doesn't seem to understand **Pam Pletcher's** government notes.

PEGGY S. BARKER. General Activities.

DONALD J. BARKLEY. VICA 11.

PERRY A. BARKER. Football 10,11,12.

HUGH C. BARTON. Weightlifting Club 11; Young Life 12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students.**

VIRGINOA LEE BAXTER. Junior Civitan 10,11 (Treas.), 12 (Parl.); Soph. Senate (Treas.); SCA 11 (Treas.); Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop 10.11; Tennis 11,12.

ROBINETTE E. BAZARD. General Activities.

SCOT L. BEACH. General Activities.

MARK J. BECK. Wrestling 10; VICA 12.

ARTHUR BECKER. Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; **Challenger** Staff 10,11; VICA 11,12.

BABETTE MARIE BENNICE. National Honor Society 11.

BRYAN JAMES BENSON. Jr. Senate; Spanish Club 11; International Relations Club 11,12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 11; Virginia Wildlife Federation Camp 11; Wrestling 11.

ROBERT DAVID BENSON. Sr. Senate; Soccer 12.

WILLIAM T. BENTFELD. General Activities.

LYDIA PENNY BETTS. Spanish 11.

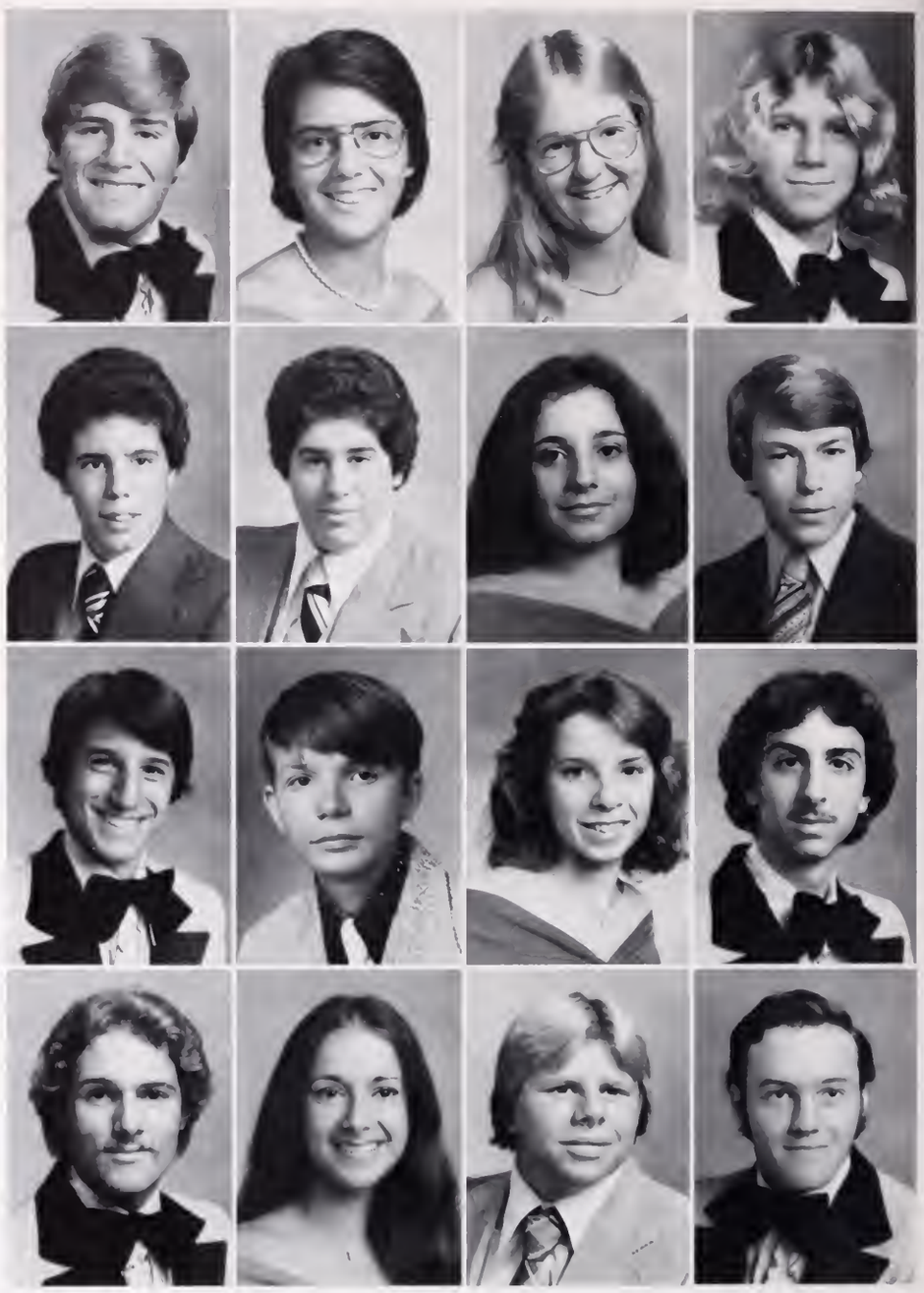
ROBERT JOSEPH BETTS. VICA 11 (Pres.).

GREG BIRCH. General Activities.

BONNY S. BLANKENSHIP. General Activities.

KIRK A. BLAHER. Football 10,11,12.

MICHAEL B. BLYNN. General Activities.



EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD

During its three-year stay within the halls of Kellam High School, the Class of '79 has undergone many changes. These changes have been many and varied. Of the many things which have changed, there is much to be said. The class officers have changed every time an election has been held, with the exception of Todd Kedder who has been class president for the past two years. The homecoming floats have improved over the years, also, from "Heaven Won't Be Divine Until the Class of '79" to "Old Woman in the Shoe" and, finally, to "South Pacific."

When the Class of '79 started out, the Sophomore Senate consisted of no more than fifteen members with less than ten active senators. As it is for most sophomore classes, the year was a rough one. The class started out the year by going into debt to the SCA for its homecoming float. Although the senate sold buttons and held bake sales, the class still had to borrow money for the Crystal Ball which was held in the cafeteria.

The junior year, however, brought everything together. More than enough money was raised for the Ring Dance through paper drives and car washes. Special recognition for their dedication to the junior class was given to several senators.

Mary Heck and **Annabelle Valdez** spent their mornings in the cafeteria discussing their plans for the day.

APRIL G. BOARD. FHA 10,11; Trinity Tri-Hi-Y 11; DECA 12.

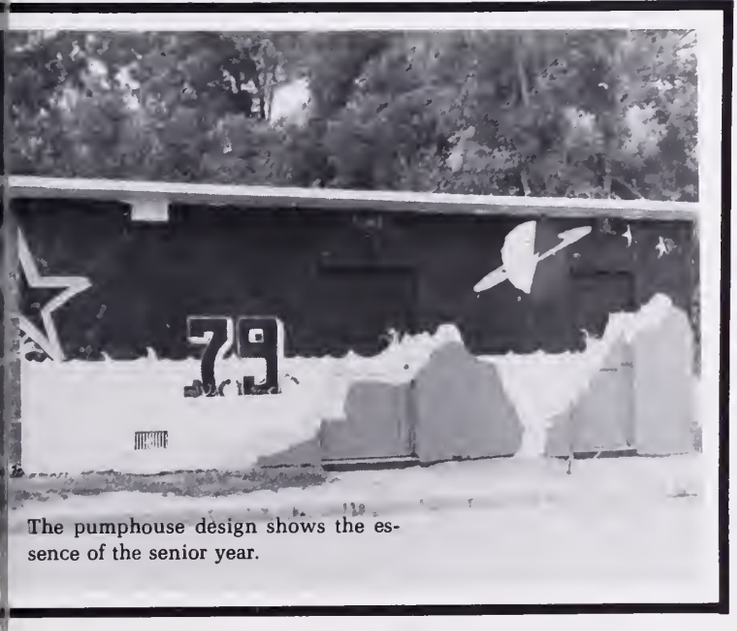
CYNTHIA LYNN BOLTON. Chorus 10; FFA 11,12 (Vice. pres.).

ALLEN G. BOSTIC. VICA 11.

MICHAEL W. BOWERS. General Activities.

LISA A. BOWDEN. General Activities.

CHERYL L. BOWMAN. NJROTC.



The pumphouse design shows the essence of the senior year.

Lumie Tolentino utilizes her typing skills to help at the Junior Civitan blood drive.

DELORES K. BRANDTNER. Junior Civitan 10,11,12 (Jr. Editor of the District); Forestry, Wildlife, and Resource Institute: Literaary Art Club 12 (Secr.); Young Life 12; Senior Senate; Roundtable Staff 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12. Civitan "Freedom's Foundation" Youth Leadership Seminar

BARON P. BRASWELL. Golf 11,12; International Relations Club 12.

LORI A. BRICKHOUSE. DECA 10 (Chapl.), 11 (Vice Pres.); SCA 10,11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate (Vice Pres.); Roundtable 11,12; Young Life 12; Va. Beach Leadership Workshop 12.

CYNTHIA M. BRIGHT. General Activities.

DONALD S. BRINKLEY, II. Junior Civitan 11,12; VICA 12.

CONNIE J. BRITT. General Activities.

VIVIAN BROCKETT. General Activities.

CHARLES E. BROOKS. General Activities.

BRADLEY S. BROWN. VICA 11,12.

JOHN M. BROWN. General Activities.

MATTHEW S. BROWN. Va. Beach Jr. Livestock Association 10,11,12; Future Farmers of America 11; SCA 12; Key Club 12.

JOHN E. BRUNELLE. General Activities.

RAYMOND L. BRUSO. NJROTC 10,11,12.

WENDY K. BRYANT. General Activities.

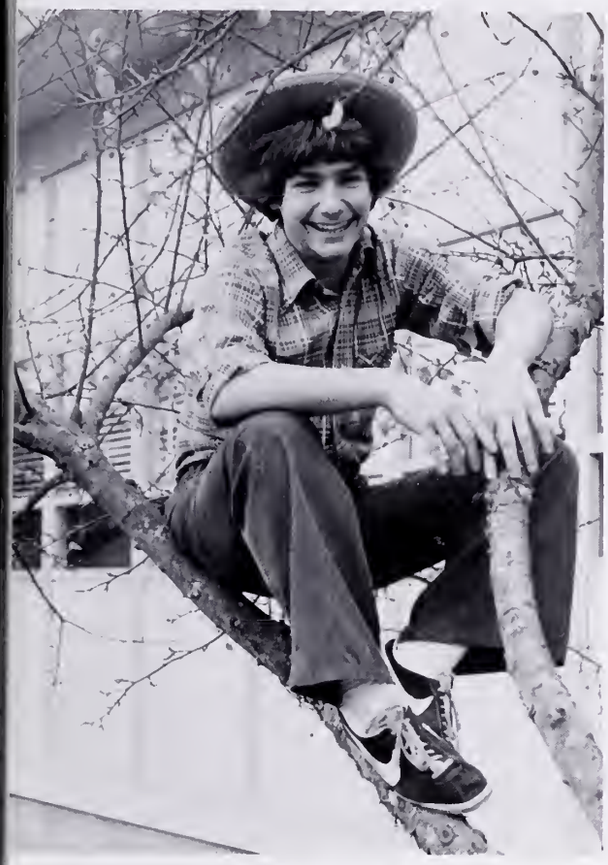
DAVID C. BUCHOLZ. Baseball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Senior Senate.

JEFF C. BUCKLER. General Activities.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Laurie Cross, Publicity Chairman; Tracey Phillips, Treasurer; Kathy Meixel, Secretary.

All for One...

Mark Summerrell, Senior Class Vice President.



One member of the Homecoming court has been kept constant by the Class of '79 — **Holly Riggs; Mary Roberts** and **Wendy Smith** have also been able to become attendants for two years, with Wendy being elected 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Traditions are made not to be broken, and so the Senior Class once again painted the pumphouse. A special senate meeting was held over the summer of '78 to choose the senior theme; the theme chosen was **Knights Will Shine in '79."** The seniors began to paint the pumphouse a week before school started. The design for the pumphouse was created by **Chris Finnigan, Bruce Setzer** and **John Cooney.** The theme was also incorporated into the **"Senior Tables"** sign which was painted by **Sean Pedersen.**

The big money-raising project for the senators was the **mug sale.** Various senate members sold mugs from a giant replica of the mug especially for the sale. The senior senate sold the mugs as a means of raising money to be used for graduation expenses.

With **Roger Balance** and **Janet McKissick,** class valedictorians, leading the seniors through graduation, the last class of the decade finishes one chapter of its story and goes on to the next. The various changes in the class through its high school years can be directly traced to the various people who make up the class and are active in it. From these different parts, a successful unified body has been formed. By chance, **these** people came together at **this** time to work for a common goal, a functional example of "E pluribus unum."

DAVID A. BUNN. Wrestling 10,11; Football 10,11,12.

PAMELA S. BURHHAM. General Activities.

CHERYL K. BURNS. FBLA 11,12.

LAWRENCE BURNS. Cross Country 10.

KAREN L. BURTON. SCA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11 (Vice Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; Color Guard 11,12; Madrigals 11,12; Regional Chorus 11,12; ICC 12; **Who's Who In Music.**

BARBARA A. BURRAGE. Band 11; SCA 11,12; FHA 12.

VICKIE BURROW. Cheerleader 11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; Field Hockey 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12 (Chapl.).

VIVIAN A. BUSH. NJROTC 10,11,12.

GLENDA K. BUTLER. General Activities.

JOHN W. BUTLER. General Activities.

PATTI D. BUTLER. Pep Club 12.

DEBORAH A. BYARD. General Activities.

SHERI A. BYRD. General Activities.

KENNETH MILES CAHOON. Jr Senate; Junior Achievement 11; Sr. Seanate; International Relations Club 12.

JAMES V. CALLAHAN. Key Club 10; Soph. Senate; SCA 10,12. Jr. Senate; Sr Senate; Young Life 12.

LORILEE A. CALLAHAN. Spanish Club; Jr. Senate 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Literary Art Club 12.

LISA G. CAMPA. Drama Club 12 (Pres.); Thespian 11,12; VHSL Drama Workshop 10,12; One Act Play Festival 11,12; ICC 12; Sr. Senate.

ROBERT S. CANNON. Jr. Senate; NJROTC 10,11,12.

SUSAN MARIE CANNON. Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate.

BRIAN RICHARD CARLSON. Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11.

DIANNE LYNN CARMODY. National HonornSociety 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Jr. Senate, Va. Bch. Leadership 10; Tennis 10; Field Hockey 10,11.

AMELIA LYNN CARRAI. National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,12 (Pres.); Keyettes; Soph. Senate; International Relations Club 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; **Who's Who Among American Hiogh School Students.**

LEONTHENA R. CARRINGTON. General Activities.

CHRISTINA MARIE CARROLL. FFA 11,12 (Sec.); YCC 11.

CHRISTINE MARY CARROLL. FHA 10,12; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 12.

DENNIS H. CHANDLER. Band 10,11,12 (Drum Major); Literary Art Club 12.

BRIAN KEITH CHAPMAN. Latin Club 10.

CHERYL A. CHAPPELLE. General Activities.

LISA COLLETE CHASE. Jr. Civitan 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10. Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; FBLA 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; FCA 11; Junior Achievement 11.

WANDA JEAN CHEESEMAN. FHA 10; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; Latin Club 11; Science Club 12.

Sally Osborne's back again.

Eric Bahr and **Liana Schaarschmidt** bring back the styles of the 50's during Spirit Week.

LESLIE JEAN CHRISMAN. FCA 11,12 (Trees.); DECA 10,11,12; Monogram Club 12, Young Life 12; Field Hockey 11,12; Soccer 11,12.

SANDRA A. CIMERMAN. Soph Senate; Jr Senete; **Challenger** Steff 10,11 (Co-ed); 12 (Ed.-In-Chief); Junior Civiten 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.), Lt. Gov. Area #1; Fine Arts Club 11,12; ICC 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; SCA 12; Young Life 12; City-wide SCA 11,12; NHS "Citizen of the Month"; Second Piece Kellam High School Science Fair; Civitan Youth Leadership Seminer 11; Ve. Bch. Leedership Workshop 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 11,12.

VANESSA CLOUSE. FHA 10,11; Germen Club 11; Soph. Senate; Sr. Senete; Color Guard 10,11,12; All-Student Merching Band U.S.A. European Tour 12.

ELIZABETH M. COFFIELD. German Club 10; FBLA 11,12 (Pres.); First Piece Business Arithmetic, FBLA City-wide Competition 12; FBLA Fell Regional Workshop 12.

BRETT E. COHEN. General Activities.

DONNA M. COLE. Generel Activities.

ANGELA G. COMBS. General Activities.

JUNE A. COMSTOCK. FHA 11,12.

Eddie O'Brien and his latest flame.

Completed Matchbox Set

Would you buy a used car from this man? Due to the experience **Eddie O'Brien** has had at buying and selling cars, he could probably open a lot of his own shortly after graduation.

While searching for an authentic **Z28 Camaro,** he has owned a green, blue and a yellow Camaro as well as a Dodge Charger. After owning these four imitations, Eddie finally found the car of his dreams, an authentic Z28.

What reason could there be for his collecting and discarding of cars like they were matchbox cars instead of the real things?

"I just love cars," says Eddie, "when I see one I like I buy it."

Larry Parr shows his Olympic smile.

FROM EAST TO BEST

Twelve pitching victories and a second-team All Beach District berth would seem to be quite an accomplishment for any high school student-athlete; however, **Larry Parr** continued his baseball exploits by being selected to the East Squad competing in the **1978 National Sports Festival** in Pueblo, Colorado, on July 15, 1978. Selection to the squad was, of course, a test of talent based on the performance of the player. From 250 hopefuls, 15 were chosen.

The Olympic games are remote to most 17 and 18-year-olds, but to those who participated in the National Sports Festival, the games are real. Sponsored by the Olympic committee, the purpose of the program was to promote a sport for introduction into the 1980 and 1984 Olympics, and like in the Olympics, the East squad competed against the best, the North, South, and West squads, chosen in like manner to represent the other geographic quadrants of the United States. And, like the Olympics, the Sports Festival had some impressive spectators, including representatives from other countries and baseball scouts, pro and college.

Showing his infield versatility, Larry played third base during the first game and pitched five innings of the second. The first batter of game two hit a solid line drive into Larry's ankle, but Larry snatched up the ball and threw the batter out at first. Larry's game action was cut short due to the ankle injury, but he performed extremely well until his untimely accident.

The traditional bronze medal was given to each member of the third-place East squad, and with it, pride and self-confidence. Larry will return to the Kellam baseball team this spring with hopes of a Beach District championship for the Knights. Having someone of Larry's ability, competitive spirit and desire should give the Knights a giant step in that direction.

LORI LYNN CONYERS. General Activities.

JESSE D. COOLBAUGH. General Activities.

JOHN M. COONEY. Sr. Senate; Gymnastics 10,11 (MVP), 12

DIANE L. COOPER. DECA 10; VICA 11,12.

TAMMY M. CORDREY. General Activities.

ALAN D. CORNARO. General Activities.

DANIEL C. CORNELL. Football 11,12; Baseball 11,12, Monogram Club 12, Sr. Senate; FCA 12

CYNTHIA J. COWAN. Spanish Club 10,11 (Rep.-Hist.), 12, Madrigals 10 (Lib.), 11 (Sec.), 12; Soph. Senate, **Roundtable** 10,11 (Club Ed.), 12 (Layout Ed.), Jr. Senate (Pub. Chrmn.), Regional Chorus 11, SCA 11,12 (Prog. Com. Chrmn.), National Honor Society 12 (Co-chrmn., Cultural Committee)

MICHAEL D. COX. VICA 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12.

CINDY L. CRAFT. General Activities.

SANDRA L. CRILL. National Honor Society 11,12 (Vice pres.); Junior Civitan 10,11 (Pres.), 12 (District Pre.-Hist.); SCA/City-wide SCA 10,11 (Exchange Committee), 12 (Chrmn. Pol. Committee); Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Madrigals 10,11,12; Regional Chorus 10,11,12; **Who's Whoin Music; "Oklahoma"**; Honorable Mention Science Fair 11.

GEORGE H. CROSS. General Activities.

GREG CROSS. General Activities.

LAURIE L. CROSS. General Activities.

KEVIN L. CUFFEE. General Activities.

TIM R. CUNDIFF. General Activities.

ANTHONY E. CUTRELL. General Activities.

KRISTINA DAGRES. General Activities.

EUGENE DAHLKE. General Activities.

CAROL A. DANNHEESER. General Activities.

SANDRA G. DAVIDSON. General Activities.

DENISE TONETTE DAVIS. Junior Civitan 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Drama Club 10; Jr. Sanate; Sr. Senate; DECA 12; Homecoming Court 12; Majorette 10,11,12; VHSL Drama Workshop 10.

MICHAEL V. DAVIS. General Activities.

SHARON DEE DAVIS. General Activities.

DENISE M. DeCROIX. General Activities.

KRISTI L. DEE. General Activities.

JANE FELECIA DEJOURNETTE. Keyettes 11,12; (Treas.); Jr. Senate (Sec.); National Honor Society 12; Color Guard 11; Roundtable 12; Literary Art Club 12 (Co-ed); Girls' State 11; NHS Leadership Worksbop.

GERALD N. DELONG. General Activities.

Super Seniors '79

Refusing to accept the role of a group that talks a lot, but does little, the Senior Senate has become quite active. Although somewhat slow in getting some things finished, such as the "Senior Tables" sign, the Senior Senate has proven to be an efficient, functioning body with such projects as the Sr. mug sale.

Senate meeting in the senior year are scarce with the Senate's having met only three times in the first semester. Consisting of more than eighty senators, the Sr. Senate is the largest the Class of '79 has ever seen. The increase in membership is partially due to the success of the Class of '79's junior year.

The Class of '79 was also the first class to recognize the people who actively participate in the class. As juniors, **Lori Brickhouse, Cindy Cowan, Sandra Crill, Lynn Efird, Kim Johnston, Todd Keeder, Scott Kellam, Mike McKenzie, Eddie O'Brien,** and **Mark Summerell** received certificates for their hard work.

Another reason for the larger membership is the leadership of the officers. The Senior Class officers refuse to do all of the work; they instead blend into the Senate with an equal sharing of the responsibilities.

"The Senate has changed so much over the years," said **Sandra Crill.** "There are so many more people involved, but that's good because it shows that more people care what we're doing."

SENIOR SENATE. Front Row: Kim Johnston, Karen Burton, Joel Larkin, Terry Rogers, Eddie O'Brien, Joe VanDriesen, James Callahan, Mike Welch, Paula Whitehurst, Tricia West. Second Row: Cheryl Chappelle, Jackie Moore, Helen Stuart, Todd Keeder, Sally Osborne, Cindy Land, Kathy Meixel, Tracy Phillips, Laurie Cross, Dan Scanlon. Third Row: Matt Brown, David Laird, Dole Brandtner, Denise Davis, Bobbi Stamps, Sandra Crill, Kellie McDonald, Lynn Efird, Leonthena Carrington, Cindi Francis. Fourth Row: John Cooney, Wendy Young, LeAnn Shoemake, Liana Schaarschmidt, Vanessa Clouse, Kandi Ray, Vicki Stemple, Sharon Harrison, Pam Pletcher. Fifth Row: Richard Woodman, Scott Kellam, Vicki Burrow, Mary Roberts, Michele Walsh, No-Neck Forrester, Bruce Setzer, Ralph Garner, Viveca Slautis, Virginia Baxter. Sixth Row: Mark Summerell, Lisa Chase, Teri Wade, Eric Bahr, Sandor Galvante, Carrie Nance, Cindy DeZouche, Lori Barickhouse, Terrell Rutledge, Florence Angeles. Seventh Row: Elana Dorsey, Thaila Fajans, Amy Harold, Jane Doe, Dan Cornell, Holly Riggs, Nina Johannason, Wanda Cheeseman, Linda Starr, Teri Schaffer. Eighth Row: Rick Majette, Chuck White, Tony Arnold, Mike Achee, David Bucholtz, Diana Gray.

PETER A. DEMCHUK. General Activities.

GREGORY A. DEMOTT. Junior Achievement 10,11.

CHARLES D. DEUSO. General Activities.

CYNTHIA J. DEZOUCHE. FHA 10; Color Guard 10,11,12; Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; SCA 10,11; FBLA 12.

RALPH L. DODSON, JR. General Activities.

MELISSA E. DONLEY. Sociology Club 10; **Roundtable** 10,11; **Challenger** Staff 10,11; Junior Civitan 10,11; Medical Careers Club 11 (Rep.-Hist.); FHA Federation Workshop 10,11; NHS Leadership Workshop 10,11; Special Ed. Aide 10,11,12; FHA 10 (Sec.), 11 (Treas.), 12 (Exec. Council).

MARK E. DORSCH. VICA 10,11,12.

ELANA L. DORSEY. Monogram Club 10,11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Law Explorer Post 11,12; SCA 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 11; Field Hockey 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12.

RICHARD L. DOUGLAS. General Activities.

SHARON R. DOUGLAS. General Activities.

JEFF J. DOYLE. DECA 11.

HORACE L. DOZIER. Junior Civitan 12.

ROYCE G. DOZIER. General Activities.

WANDA F. DRAUDY. General Activities.

JOANIE M. DRISCOLL. General Activities.

JOHN P. DUGAN. General Activities.

TODD H. DUNAGAN. General Activities.

CHARLES W. DUNCAN. General Activities.

RICHARD D. DUSCH. General Activities.

ANNETTE G. EDWARDS. General Activities.

ANNA LYNN EFIRD. FHA 10; Junior Civitan 10; DECA 11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; Cheerleader 11,12; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; Hopewood Summer Scholarship Program 11.

TINA M. EIBAN. General Activities.

GERALD D. ENSMINGER, JR. Forensics 10; Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Spanish Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12.

MADELEINE ERICK. General Activities.

MICHELE L. FAISON. FHA 11; DECA 11; FBLA 12; Literary Art Club 12.

THALIA A. FAJANS. Drama Club 10; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; DECA 12; VHSL Drama Workshop 10.

FRED R. FARINAS. General Activities.

ANTHONY J. FEE. Monogram Club 12; SCA 12; Sr. Senate; Tennis 11,12.

CINDY FERGUSON. Sr. Seante; Fine Arts 12 (Rep.-Hist.).

DEAN F. FIRTH. General Activities

BEATRIZ M. FIESTA. Spanish Club 10,11; Chorus 10,11 (accompianist); FHA 12.

CHARLES E. FIFIELD. Math Club 10 (Pres.); Chess Club 10; Basketball 10; SCA 10,11,12; Governor's School for h Gifted 11; Scholastic Team 11; National Honor Society 12.

LORA L. FILES. VICA 11,12.

CHRISTINE T. FINNIGAN. Field Hockey 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Monogram Club 12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students.**

BETH FOSTER. Soph. Senate (Sec.); Jr. Senate; Spanish Club 11; FHA 11 (Vice pres.); Junior Achievement 11; National Honor Society 11; **Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.**

PAUL E. FOSTER. VICA 11,12.

CYNTHIA L. FRANCIS. Gymnastics 10,11; Soccer 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; Young Life 12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

LOTTIE P. FRANKLIN. Softball 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Modern Dance Club 11; Medical Careers Club 11, Monogram Club 11,12; Keyettes 11,12 (Vice Pres.); NHS Leadership Workshop 12.

KATHRYN M. FROST. General Activities.

MARTHA L. FRY. DECA 10; FHA 11.

GINGER L. GALLOWAY. Sociology Club 10 (Vice Pres.), 11, Challenger Busines Staff 12, Sr Senate.

MICHAEL P. GALLOWAY. General Activities

JOHNNA P. GANCEL. FBLA 11,12.

SHERRIE J. GARDNER. DECA 10; FBLA 12

DONNA J. GARNER. General Activities.

RALPH H. GARNER, JR. SCA 10,11,12; Mayor's Youth Council 10,11,12 (Sister Cities Chrmn.); National Honor Societu 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Madrigals 11,12 (Sec.); NCTE Award in Writing 11; "Oklahoma" 11; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate.

KAREN M. GARVER. Keyettes 10; Color Guard 11,12; Soccer 11.

MIKE V. GAZAWAY. General Activities.

SENE D. GELARDOS. FHA 10,11.

MICHAEL J. GEMBITSKY. Drama Club 11.

STEVE J. GEMBITSKY. General Activities.

DARRELL J. GIBBONEY. General Activities.

KEVIN L. GILBERT. NJROTC 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

MICHELLE A. GILBERT. General Activities.

TERENCE J. GILBERT. General Activities.

JACQUELINE E. GRANBY. FHA 11; Pep Club 12; FBLA 12.

Melissa Lusk, Neptune princess.

Jascha's Buddy

As Kellam's representative on the Neptune court, **Melissa Lusk** displayed poise, beauty and talent. Her picture shows that she fulfills the beauty requirement; her general presentation is abundant with poise, but knowing Melissa is vicariously sharing her affinity for the violin.

It seems almost irreverant for the beautiful instrument to be called a fiddle. That's what Melissa calls it, but her playing is definitely not irreverant. At the age of 17, she has been playing for enough years to be considered accomplished. She has appeared with Walter Noona's Youth Orchestra and, to add to her honors, she made 1979 All-State Orchestra.

What do you expect from someone who can casually drop the name Jascha Heifetz, unless it's to be a concert violinist like her Russian-born hero. With an obvious bent in that direction, Melissa has a headstart on the artist's profession she has chosen.

SKIING !!

Wendy Smith at Wintergreen.

Skiing is fast becoming a very popular sport. Since more and more people have taken up skiing in the past few years, winter resorts have found it necessary to hire Junior Ski Instructors to help out with the extra work load.

In the winter of 1977, Kellam's own **Wendy Smith** became one of the four Junior Ski Instructors at Wintergreen. The rigorous training and preparations for this job elevate the better skiers and of the twenty individuals enrolled in the course, Wendy was one of only four who passed.

DIANA L. GRAY. FHA 10; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate.

LACHELE R. GRAY. Sociology Club 10; Keyettes 11,12; Spanish Club 12; "Oklahome" 11.

WYNONA C. GRAY. Pep Club 12.

DOUGLAS N. GREEN. Soccer 10,11,12.

KELLY L. GREENE. General Activities.

VALERIE D. GREENE. FHA 11,12; Keyettes 12.

TERRY W. GREGORY. General Activities.

TERRI D. GRESSLEY. SCA 11; FBLA 12; Sr. Senete.

JEFF L. GRIFFIN. Junior Achievement 10; VICA 11,12.

LORRIE D. GRIFFIN. FBLA 12.

GLEN L. GRIMSTEAD. General Activities.

WILLIAM L. GRIMSTEAD. General Activities.

CHERYL D. GRISWOLD. General Activities.

PAULA E. GROSSMAN. National Honor Society 11,12

ANITA M. GUADALUPE. Soph. Senate; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students.**

DEBORAH L. GUARRACINO. General Activities.

Wendy Young and **Tracey Phillips** consult **Miss Bryan** on their Advanced Composition classwork.

BARBARA A. HALL. German Club 10.

RONALD W. HALLEMAN. General Activities.

EDWARD F. HANRAHAN. Young Life 12.

ROSS E. HANSEN. Tennis 10,11,12.

LORI A. HARKLESS. General Activities.

AMY B. HAROLD. Spanish Club 10; Field Hockey 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 11 (Mgr.); Monogram Club 10,11,12; Jr. Senate; SCA 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12 (assist. Sec.); DECA 12; Law Explorer Post 11,12.

TROD T. HAROLD. General Activities.

MICHAEL R. HARRINGTON. Spanisb Club 10,11,12; Madrigals 10,11,12 (Treas.); Regional Chorus 10,11,12; Who's Who in Music 11; First Alternate — State Chorus 11; Yearbook 11,12; Key Club 12.

PORTA A. HARRINGTON. Basketball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 12; Modern Dance Club 11,12.

ULANDA V. HARRINGTON. General Activities.

GERALD S. HARRIS. General Activities.

PAUL R. HARRIS. General Activities.

SHARON P. HARRISON. Color Guard 10,11,12; DECA 12.

TIMOTHY L. HARTMAN. VICA 12.

JAMES HARTON.. FBLA 11.

JAMES T. HARVEY. General Activities.

TIM J. HATTON. Football 10,11,12; 2nd Team All District — Football 11; Baseball 10,11,12; SCA 10,11; Monogram Club 11,12 (Pres.); Young Life 12.

JOEY C. HAVENS. General Activities.

Charlene Kauffman believes in kindness to animals.

LEONARD ASHLEY HAWKINS. General Activities.

MARY ELLEN HECK. Drama Club 10 (Vice Pres.); VHSL Drama Workshop 10; FHA 10. Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Barter Theatre Workshop 11; Thespians 11,12 (Sec.); Va. Beach Forensics Workshop 12; "Taming of the Shrew" 10.

SANDRA J. HEFFINGTON. FBLA 11; FHA 12.

JOAN E. HENDRIX. VICA 10,11,12.

EDWIN M. HENRY. General Activities.

MIKAL R. HENSLEY. General Activities.

LINDA M. HENSOR. FHA 10,11; Color Guard 10,11,12 (Capt.); Jr. Senate; DECA 11; Junior Achievement 12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

ELIZABETH M. HILL. Soph. Senate 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Junior Civitan 11; COE 12.

ROBERT HOBBS. General Activities.

KELLY L. HOGGARD. General Activities.

MARK D. HOUSTON. General Activities.

KENT T. HUDGINS, JR. Football 10.

RISA D. HUFF. Trinity-Tri-Hi-Y 10; Basketball 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); First Team All Beach — Basketball 11,12; Track 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12.

JOHN C. HUGHES. General Activities.

MICHELLE HUNT. Junior Civitan 10,11; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12

ROBERT C. HUTCHINSON. VICA 11,12

JEANI INGRAM. General Activities.

PATTY INGRAM. General Activities

PATRICK J. JANES. Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 11; "Taming of the Shrew" 10; VICA 12.

JEFFREY K. JELLERSON. Sr. Senate.

JUSTIN JENKINS. General Activities.

NINA M. JOHANNESEN. Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; German Club 11,12; Young Life 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

CLYDE C. JOHNSON. Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12.

DONNA C. JOHNSON. COE 12.

KIM G. JOHNSTON. Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate (Treas.); Sr. Senate; VHSL Drama Workshop 10,12; Drama Club 10,12; Barter theatre Drama Workshop 10; Va. Beach Forensic Workshop 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; "Taming of the Shrew" 10; "Diary of Anne Frank" 11; "Scrooge" 12; SCA 12; City-Wide SCA 12; Junior Civitan 12; Thespians 11,12; **Challenger** Staff 11,12; "Citizen of the Month" 12; Fine Arts Club 12 (Vice Pres.); Law Explorer Post 11,12.

DIANA G. JONES. FHA 12; Field Hockey 12.

NANCY E. JONES. Field Hockey 10,11; Sr. Senate; Youg Life 12.

RANDALL S. JONES. General Activities.

STEVEN L. JONES. Band 10; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12.

THOMAS L. KASMARK. VICA 11.

Lumie Tolentino accompanies the Madricals.

SOUNDS of MUSIC

Music is the Universal language. Although styles differ from country to country, the message is still the same. It takes a long time for someone to master the art of playing the piano; however, **Lumie Tolentino** has done just that. She is in the process of getting her certification as a piano instructor, but until she does so, she is allowed to teach under the supervision of her own teacher.

The training for her certification will come up in the spring when Lumie, Edie Tripp, and Florence Angeles risk missing graduation to travel to St. Louis, Missouri, where they will undergo the final phases of their training. What had started out to be a hobby has now turned into a way of life.

CHARLENE I. KAUFFMAN. General Activities.

DEBORAH A. KAUFFMAN. Jr. Senate; Spanish Club 11,12; Medical Careers Club 11,12.

CHARLES T. KEEDER. Baseball 10,11,12; Jr. Senate (Pres.); Sr. Senate (Pres.); **Challenger** Staff 11; Va. Beach Leadership Workshop 11; National Foundation of Christians and Jews 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Boy's State 12; Young Life 12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

RALPH R. KEENAN. General Activities.

FRANK S. KELLAM. Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; SCA 11,12.

RUSTY M. KERR. Wrestling 10. DECA 12.

THERESA A. KILLINGBECK. General Activities.

JEFFREY A. KIMM. General Activities.

PATRICIA A. KIPP. Latin Club 10; Junior Achievement 11.

ANN E. KLINTEFELT. General Activities.

FRANCINE R. KNIGHT. FBLA 11,12; Sr. Senate.

HAROLD KNUTSEN, JR. VICA 11,12.

JAMES R. KOELENBECK. General Activities.

BARBARA A. KRUG. Trinity-Tri-Hi-Y 11; Latin Club 12.

JUDY L. KUEHN. General Activities.

SHELAGH A. KUENZER. Soccer 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12.

DAVID W. LAIRD. Band 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,12; SCA 11; Sr. Senate; Key Club 12.

MARY D. LAMB. FBLA 11,12; Track 11; spanish Club 11,12; COE 12.

CLARENCE L. LAMBERT. Band 10.

LORI A. LAMBERT. General Activities.

ROGER R. LANCASTER. Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 11.

PETER B. LANGLANDS. Wrestling 10; Weightlifting 10; Spanish Club 10,11 (Treas.), 12; Jr., Sr. Senates; Key Club 10,11,12; Young Life 12.

CYNTHIA C. LAND. Tennis 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Jr., Sr. Senates; FBLA 11,12; Monogram Club 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Young Life 12.

JOEL L. LARKIN. **Roundtable** Staff 10 (Sports Ed.), 11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; **Challenger** Staff 11 (Copy Ed.); SCA 11,12 (Pres.); City-Wide, State-Wide SCA 11,12; iCC 12; Scholastic Team 10,11; Governor's School for the Gifted 12; Va. Bch. Leadership Workshop 12; Optimist Outstanding Student 12.

Kim Johnston, Linda Starr, Kathy Meixel, Bobbi Stamps, Eddie McChesney, Dana Hall, and **Lori Brickhouse** show that Seniors dominate the attendance of SCA meetings.

GARY R. LASHOMB. General Activities.
CURTIS F. LASLEY. General Activities.
THOMAS I. LAWLER. General Activities.
TAMMY A. LeDUC. FHA 11,12; VICA 12.

ELDEN J LeGAUX. Soccer 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Mongram Club 12.
ARTHUR R. LEWIS. General Activities.
ARTIS M. LEWIS. General Activities.
PHYLLIS E. LEWIS. General Activities.

Mark Houston lifts in the weightroom.

Pumping Iron

Body building dates back to the times of Ancient Greece. The body was thought to be a temple and the Greeks sought to make if perfect. There are people today who still feel this way.

While in junior high school, **Mark Houston** became tired of being a so-called "98-pound weakling." He began then to develop his body. Mark made use of his school's weight training program and very soon he began to see the fruits of his labor. Contrary to the ads, Mark did not become a Herculean monster.

Mark believes that his body is something to be proud of, not something to use against others; however, if he is threatened, he may turn into the "Incredible Hulk."

As for his plans for the future, Mark will continue his developing and some day hopes to become the "Best Built Man in the World."

Lori Brickhouse, Senior Class Vice President.

Ann Klintefelt comes to Kellam from Sweden.

STEVE LEYDET. General Activities

DONNIE E. LIGHTFOOT. VICA 12.

PATTI A. LIGON. DECA 11. Color Guard 11,12; Keyettes 12

DIANE C. LINGONI. VICA 11 (Rept.), 12.

DELORES J. LITTLE. General Activities.

FRED W. LOGUE. General Activities.

JANICE T. LOWERY. Keyettes 12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

SAHRON L. LOVING. General Activities.

CINDY M. LUCAS. General Activities.

MARK J. LUDFORD. General Activities.

JOBIL A. MAIN. FHA 10; Jr Senate; FBLA 11,12.

RICHARD E. MAJETTE. Wrestling 10,11.

ALICIA E. MAKRIS. General Activities.

RICHARD B. MALBON. VICA 11,12.

DONALD B. MANGUM. General Activities.

KIMBERLY G. MANN. Spanish Club 11,12; SCA 11,12. Majorette 11,12 (Head Majorette).

JOHN W. MAPES. General Activities

MATT B. MARCHBANK. NJROTC 10,11,12.

JAMES D. MARIHEW. NJROTC 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; **Challenger** Staff 11,12 (Photograher); National Science Fondation Participant 12; American Legion Award for Military Excellence; Key Club 12 (Treas.).

MARIA M. MARINELLO. Spanish Club 11,12.

PETER J. MARINELLO. General Activities.

ROSEANNE MARKHAM. FBLA 12; COE 12.

MATTHEW R. MARSHALL. Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Soccer 10,11 (Mgr.); Monogram Club 11,12; Key Club 12 (Pres.); Science Club 12 (Pres.); **Challenger** Staff 12; 1st Place in Kellam High School Fair (physics) 11; Youth Conservation Corps 11; National Science Foundation Participant 12.

JEFF A. MARTINEZ. VICA 11,12.

GORDON W. MATHEWSON. General Activities.

NORMA D. MATSON, DECA 12.

DONNA J. MEHRTENS. General Activities.

JOHN A. MEISTER. Genral Activities.

KATHY M. MEIXEL. Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate (Sec.); Keyettes 12; SCA 12; FHA 12; Young Life 12.

End of a Beginning

What started out to be a class of 950 has slowly diminished to a mere 672, yet the class of '79 is still the largest class to ever graduate from Kellam High School.

The class of '79 is made up of individuals, each with their own personalities and with their own responsibilities, yet each individual is but a branch of a tree. A living, growing, extension of the class of '79.

Although the size of the senior class has been larger with each new school year, Kellam should see these numbers decline due to the opening of Green Run High School in the fall of 1979.

With the close of the decade, the class of '79 and Kellam High School will see the end of a way of life and the beginning of a less crowded one.

Even in a large class some seniors, such as **Richard Adamson,** do stand out.

KATHY J. MERRILL. General Activities.
TAMMY L. MILLER. General Activities.
CHERYL J. MITCHELL. FBLA 12.
TAWNEY M. MOLLER. FHA 11.

KATHLEEN L. MOLLOY. General Activities.
ELAINE A. MOORE. FBLA 12.
JACQUELINE A. MOORE. General Activities.
KARYN M. MORRIS. FBLA 23; COE 12.

SUSAN M. MORRISON. General Activities.
BARBARA L. MOWERY. General Activities.
STEPHEN J. MURRAY, JR. Baseball 10,11,12.
BRUCE G. MYERS. General Activities.

EDWARD M. McCHESNEY. SCA 12 (Sgt.-at-Arms), Law Explorer Post 11,12.

JEANNE E. McCLELLAN. **Challenger** Staff 10,11; Junior Civitan 10,11; FHA 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.); Medical Careers Club 11 (Treas.); **Roundtable** Staff 11.

KATHLEEN M. McCORMICK. Outdoor Tract 10,11; Field Hockey 10,11,12; Keyettes 10; SCA 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12.

PAUL W. McCOY. General Activities.

Randy (disco) Adams.

Dancing for Dollars

Since the disco dance craze became a reality in Tidewater, more and more profit-minded people have turned to this industry for jobs.

Kellam's **Randy Adams**, whose current contest winnings have run up to $675.00, is an excellent example of this. Randy, who received a third place award in state competition last summer, also "shows his stuff" at Green Run Studios where he has taught for five sessions.

Randy keeps up with the latest steps by taking lessons at International Dance Studios, which is where he plans to become an instructor when he finishes his present lessons.

Greg Gilpin and **Danny Taylor** star in "Scrooge."

Richard Powell thinks Physics is a joke.

LISA J. McCRACKEN. General Activities.

JEFFERY G. McCRANIE. General Activities.

KELLIE L. McDONALD. FHA 10; Spanish Club 10,11; "Oklahoma" 11; Sr. Senate; Jr. Miss Contestant; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

DONNA M. McGOURTY. SCA 12.

MICHAEL W. McKENZIE. General Activities.

MARIAN L. McKINNEY. General Activities.

JANET M. McKISSICK. Junior Civitan 10; Library Club 10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; NHS Leadership Workshop 11; Clinic Helper 11; ICC 11; SCA 12; Spanish Club 12; Ledger-Star Scholastic Achievement Team 10,11; 3rd Place in Kellam High School Science Fair (biology); National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Hopwood Scholarship Program 12; Jr. Miss Contestant.

TRACIENE M. McKOWN. General Activities.

SUZY J. McMULLAN. General Activities.

FREDERICK D. McPHERSON. Basketball 10.

GRAYLAND V. McPHERSON. General Activities.

SUSAN R. McPHERSON. FBLA 12; COE 12.

CARRIE A. NANCE. Soph. Senate; Sr. Senate; **Roundtable** Staff 10,11,12 (Club Ed.); SCA 11,12; **Junior Achievement** 11,12 (Vice Pres. of Finance); Library Club 12; National Science Foundation Participant 12.

CAROLYN T. NICHOLS. Color Guard 10; FHA 12.

TIM NICHOLSON. VICA 11,12.

EDWIN A. NILSSON. General Activities.

PHILIPPE A. NOLETTE. General Activities.

JEFFREY L. NORMAN. Spanish Club 10; VICA 11 12

STEVE A. NORRIS. Geoeral Activities.

CHRISTINE E. NULF. Keyettes 10; German Club 10,11 Jr Senate, Medical Careers Club 11,12; Spantsh Club 11 12 FHA 11,12

EDWARD E. O'BRIEN. Weightlifting Club 10; Va. Bch. Leadership Workshop 10; SCA 10,11,12; National Honor society 10,11,12; NHS Leadership Workshop 11. Mayor's Youth Council 10,11m '2 (Chrmn. of Public Relations); Tennis 10,11,12; Mongram Club 10,11,12; Jr Senate (Vice Pres.); Sr. Senate Young Life 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11 12; Boy's State 12, Law Explorer Post 11,12.

MICHAEL S. ORENDUFF. General Activities.

SALLY A. OSBORNE. Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate Junior Civitan 10,11,12; German Club 10,12; Madrigals 10,11,12; Cheerleading 11,12; "Oklahoma" 11; **Who's Who in Music** 11; Natiooal Honor Society 11,12; Mooogram Club 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; Girl's State 12; **Who's Who Among Americao High School Students** 12.

LEE D. OSENTON. General Activities.

PATRICIA A. OWENS. General Activities.

MICHAEL W. PAIT. General Activities.

BARBARA L. PARKER. Soph. Senate; Literary Art Club 10,12 (Co-Ed.); Softball 11 (Scorekeeper); Industrial Arts Club 12, **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

LARRY C. PARR. Baseball 10,11,12; National Sport's Festival in Pueblo, Colorado 11.

BRYANT W. PAYSSE, III. Industrial Arts Club 12.

JACKIE PEACH. General Activities.

SEAN P. PEDERSEN. Soph Senate; SCA 10,12 (Rept.-Hist.); **Challenger** Staff 12, Science Club 12 (Vice Pres.); Science Curriculum Committee 12; Youth Conservation Corps 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 12

LYNNE L. PERKINS. Spanish Club 10; Soph. Senate; Madrigals 10,11,12; Regional Chorus 10,11. **Who's Who in Music** 11, "Oklahoma" 11, Debate Team 11; Junior Civitan 11, Color Guard 12.

Vicki Burrow watches practice from the sidelines.

ROBERT J. PERKINS. Football 11,12; International Relations Club 11, 12 (Treas.); Boy's State 12.

TWANA C. PERKINS. SCA 10,11; Pep Club 12.

RANDI A. PERRONE. General Activities.

CHARLES D. PERINGER. General Activities.

TERRI L. PETERSON. General Activities.

CASEY L. PHELPS. General Activities.

TRACEY A. PHILLIPS. Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate (Treas.); Keyettes 12; Young Life 12.

KEN G. PICKENS. General Activities.

LOU J. PISCIOTTA. Young Life 12.

STEVEN PITTMAN. General Activities.

PAULINE C. PITTS. Spanish Club 10,11,12; DECA 12; Challenger Business Staff 12.

PAM T. PLETCHER. FBLA 11; Library Club 12; Sr. Senate; Young Life 12; Color Guard 12; Band 11,12.

A Special Educator

Helping special children demands patience, kindheartedness, time and effort. Camp Civitan is just one institution in the area which provides the hanidcapped children with the care that they need during the summer after their school is out.

Camp Civitan is staffed basically by volunteers who are guided by experienced Senior Counselors. Senior counselors are usually adults who are recommended for the job. At the age of 17, **Virginia Baxter** of Kellam became a senior counselor at Camp Civitan. She was strongly recommended for the job by the camp director for her exceptional ability to work with these youngsters.

To further her understanding of handicapped children, Ginny has taken classes in sign language and has presently excelled to the intermediate level.

Virginia Baxter.

Miss Bryan, senior class sponsor, must also find time to teach.

Tony Arnold, Robert Perkins, Dan Cornell, Nicky Coppino, and Eddie O'Brien wait to rehearse for the DECA fashion show.

Vital

There is a lot of pressure that goes along with being the best, and **Risa Huff** is feeling that pressure. Before the 1978 basketball season began, Risa was declared "the best in the beach" by several sports writers for the **Virginia Beach Beacon.**

During the games it is easy to see that Risa dominates the floor. Her wizardry with the ball completely flabbergasts the opposing team. She has been the top scorer in most of the games and has been a member of the All-Beach team since her sophomore year.

Risa, however, is quick to give credit to her teammates. Basketball is a team sport and one person can't win the game. Although Risa does stand out from the rest of the team, she considers herself one of the gears in a vital, functioning machine.

Risa Huff, BEST in the BEACH.

KAREN E. POLETTI. Color Guerd 10,11 (Rifle-Capt.), 12; Junior Civitan 10,11 (Vice Pres.), 12; Soph. Senete; NHS Leadership Workshop 11; Soccer 10; Young Life 12; **Who's Who in Americen High School Students** 12.

BETH G. POOL. Junior Achievement 11,12.

RICHARD A. POWELL. Spanish Club 10,11,12; Meyor's Youth Council 10,11,12 (Youth City Clerk).

SHAWN L. POWELL. German Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); NHS Leadership Workshop 12; ICC 12; Industriel Arts Club 12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

ROYDON S. PRATT. German Club 10; NJROTC 10,11,12; **Challenger** Staff 12 (Photogrepher).

LAURA J. PRAZMARK. Gymnestics 10,11; Monogram Club 10,11,12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

SHARON E. PRICE. General Activities.

SUSAN L PRICE. Sr. Senate.

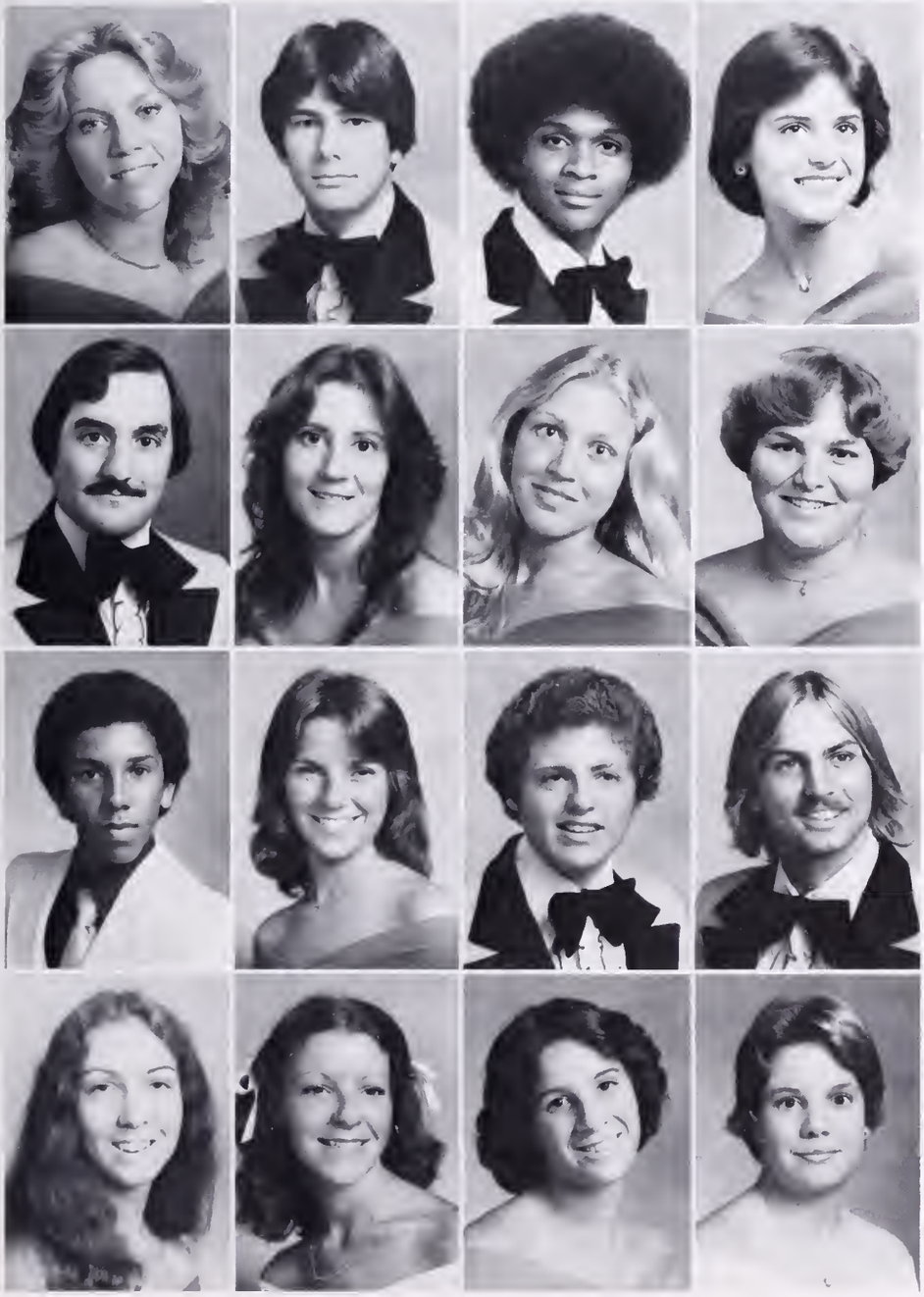
GREGORY L. PUGH. Footbell 10,11,12 (Cept.); Monngram Club 10,11,12

KANDI RAY. Colnr Guard 10,11, Sr. Senate; Young Life 12

GLENN C. REDMON, JR. VICA 11,12.

LINDA M. RAYNOLDS. General Activities.

Teri Schaffer consults **Mike Riggs** on her physics lab.



KARYN L. RHODES. Gymnastics 10,11.

DARRYL D. RICHARDSON. General Activities.

RANDY W. RIDDICK. General Activities.

HOLLY M. RIGGS. FHA 10; Cheeleader 10; Homecoming Court 10,11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Miss Contestant; NHS Leadership Workshop 12.

MICHAEL R. RIGGS. Baseball 10,11,12.

PEGGY E. RIKER. General Activities.

PENNI A. RISER. DECA 10,11 (Chapl.), 12 (Chapl.).

TERESA M. RISPOLI. Spanish Club 11.

IVAN RIVERA, JR. General Activities.

MARY L. ROBERTS. SCA 10,12; Homecoming Court 10,12; Drama Club 11; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate.

CHARLES W. ROBINSON. General Activities.

JAMES D. ROBINSON. Future Farmers of America 11.

PATRICIA G. ROBINSON. FBLA 11; Keyettes 11,12; COE 12.

CARLA R. ROEBUCK. Drama Club 10; Junior Achievement 10; SCA 11; VHSL Drama Workshop 10; DECA 11,12 (Hist.); 1st Place — DECA Competition 11.

TERESA A. ROGERS. FHA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Gymnastics 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; SCA 12.

MAUREEN F. ROGGE. General Activities.

CRAIG A. ROSENBERG. General Activities.

DONALD A. ROY. General Activities.

JAMES R. RUTLEDGE. ICT 11,12; Sr. Senate.

TERRELL L. RUTLEDGE. Madrigals 10; Soph Senate; SCA 10,11,12; Regional Chorus 10; Latin Club 10,11 (Vice Pres.), 12; National Honor Society 10,11 12 (Pres.); Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; Cheerleading 11,12; NSF Summer Program 11; Monogram Club 12; ICC 12. **Who's Who in American High School Students** 12; Outstanding Senior (Optimist) 12; Girl's State 12; Ledger-Star Scholastic Achievement Team.

DANA L. SALMONS. General Activities.

CYNTHIA K. SANDLIN. FBLA 10 (Corr. Sec.); 11; Math Club 12.

Appealing in any era, **Holly Riggs** sports her 50's garb.

Sharing a Cultural Shock

War-related holocaust and persecution seem to be the problems of another generation, and because this generation's wars have not been fought on home soil, the tragedy of conflict is reduced to a clicking of tongues and is soon forgotten. Two Kellam citizens, **Can Quack** and his cousin **Hoa Lam,** will not forget the effects of war on their Vietnam homeland and are settling happily and more contentedly in America.

Spokesman for the two, Can Quack says that the Communists who took over were nothing more than terrorists, falling short of the image of the American soldiers to whom he had talked and with whom he was impressed. This character judgement led Can, his cousin Hoa Lam, and five others to plan an escape from Vietnam in May of 1978.

Ten pieces of gold to the right friend in the right place assured the seven a passage on a freighter to Malaysia, and the escape seemed certain. Somehow, the Communists discovered the plan, however, and sent gunboats after the freighter. Outrunning the gunboats was futile, but the attempt was made, ending in, of course, the capture of the escapees.

Although they were told that their lives would be spared if they returned to Vietnam, Can, Hoa, and their five companions knew that returning to that country would mean certain death. Mustering the daring, courage, and intestinal fortitude ahead for such a scheme, the Vietnamese turned the freighter around and headed for Malaysia. Amid gunfire and against all odds, the freighter played open-sea tag with the gunboats for two hours before reaching the Malaysian coast and final asylum.

The few days of waiting on the coast was nothing in comparison to the war victim camp, and it is at this point that Can and Hoa leap to the foreground of the story, and the other five escapees fade from view. They waited off-shore until they could be admitted into the camp, so over-crowded with fugitives that the Malaysian government has since had to begin refusing Vietnamese admission to the country. The four months in the camp were spent arranging for Can's brother, an American citizen, to sponsor Can and Hoa to the United States.

Since mid-September, when Can and Hoa entered Norfolk's Granby High School, the two have been facing the life of the American schoolperson, complete with new values, customs, roles, and language. Now at Kellam, they seem to have found their niche. Individuals who have survived such a cultural shock and have been able to benefit from it make Kellam, as a whole, stronger in character.

HOWARD E. SANDUSKY, JR. Football 11,12.

ALLEN W. SAUNDERS. Band 10,11,12.

MIA L. SAWYER. FHA 10; Keyettes 10; Modern Dance Club 11; Spanish Club 11,12.

JOHNNY B. SCALES. Football 10; Weightlifting Club 10; Sr. Senate; Key Club 12 (Sgt.-at-Arms).

DAN F. SCNALON. General Activities.

LIANA JO SCHAARSCHMIDT. Literary Art Club 10; Roundtable Staff 10,11,12 (Sports Ed.); Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; FBLA 11 (Reporter), 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; Gymnastics 11 (Mgr.), 12 (Mgr.); Baseball Batgirl.

TERI L. SCHAFFER. Gymnastics 10,11; SCA 11; Junior Civitan 12; Sr. Senate.

CYNTHIA P. SCHELL. FBLA 11; FHA 11; DECA 11,12; Junior Civitan 12.

Can Quack and **Hoa Lam** are now at home at Kellam.

Kenny Freeman at his post.

From Mork & Mindy to Monitors

Saving lives is one of the noblest professions. Seldom, if ever, do you find a high school senior who is willing to devote much of his time and energy to saving peoples' lives, let alone someone who actually does.

Kenny Freeman is one of those people. He works as a volunteer of the **Virginia Beach Fire and Rescue Squad.** Instead of spending many idle hours in front of the television, Kenny spends his Saturdays at the station. When asked why he works for the rescue squad Kenny replied, "I don't know. I just care about people."

It is now possible to sleep soundly, securely knowing that Kenny Freeman is there to help protect you from anything which may come your way.

TIM A. SCHOENHARDT. NJROTC 10,11; NHS Leadership Workshop 10,11; German Club 10,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 11; Cross Country 11,12; YCC 11; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12.

DAMASCO SERRANO. Basketball 11.

BRUCE F. SETZER. SCA 12; Challenger Staff 12; Monogram Club 12; Football 12; Senior Senate.

LES SHAFFER. General Activities.

DEBORAH R. SHANK. FHA 10; Jr. Senate; Tennis 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12; Monogram Club 12; Young Life 12.

JEFFERY K. SHELTON. General Activities.

AMY BETH SHERRILL. "Diary of Anne Frank" 11; "Scrooge" 12; Drma Club 12; Thespians 12 (Pres.)' VHSL Drama Workshop 12; Tennis 12; ICC 12.

LORI J. SHINGLETON. General Activities.

VICKIE J. SHINN. General Activities.

LeANN M. SHOEMAKE. Color Guard 10,11; Gymnastics 10.11. Monogram Club 10,11,12; SCA 11; Soccer 11,12; Cheerleader 12; Senior Senate.

TERESA L. SHUE. Drama Club 11.

JENNIFER R. SINGER. Gymnastics 10.

TAMMI L. SINNETT. FBLA 12 (COE Chairman).

ANNETTE R. SIPPY. General Activities.

VIVECA L. SLANTIS. Soph. Senate, Trinity Trio-III-Y 10; Junior Achievement 11 (Vice Pres.), Jr. Senate, Sr. Senate, German Club 12

CAROL A. SMITH. FBLA 12; COE 12

JAMES M. SMITH. General Activities.

DAVID G. SMITH. General Activities.

CYNTHIA L. SMITH. Soph. Senate; Jr. Senete.

JOHN C. SMITH. General Activities.

KATHY M. SMITH. General Activities.

MELINDA S. SMITH. Generel Activities.

MIKE B. SMITH. General Activities.

RITA A. SMITH. Soph. Senate (Rept-Hist.); Challenger Staff 10,12; SCA 10,12; ICC 10,12; NCTE Nominee 11; "Oklahoma" 11 (Stage Manager); NSF Summer Progrem 11; National Honor Society 11,12 (Treasurer); International Reletions Club 12 (Pres.).

ROBIN L. SMITH. Basketball 10, Soccer 10; FHA 11,12.

SANDRA L. SMITH. General Activities.

WENDELL A. SMITH. Soccer 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12 (Co-Cept.); NHS Leadership Workshop 11,12; SCA 10,12; Nationa Honor Society 11,12; ICC 12; Homecoming Attendant 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Jr. Miss Pegeant Contestant.

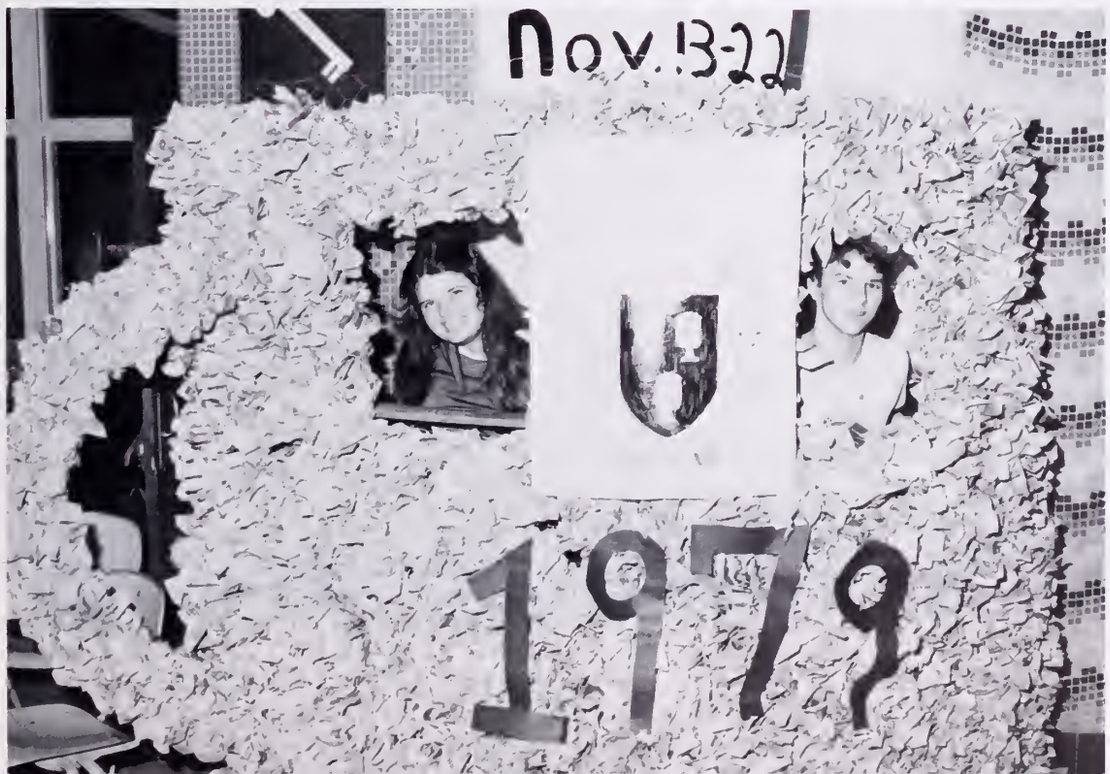
JOYCE M. SPAGNA. FHA 10,11; FBLA 12.

TERRI A. SPENCE. General Activities.

LINDA A. SPENCER. Spanish Club 11,12 (Treas.).

RICK T. SPROUSE. Challenger Staff 10.

TAMMY L. SQUIRE. DECA 12.



Johnny Brown and **Kim Johnston** get mugged during the Senior Mug sale.

Feature twirler, **Kim Mann**, performs during half-time.

Sean Pedersen spent many hours painting the Senior Tables sign.

BARBARA L. STAMPS. Junior Civitan 10; Latin Club 10,11; SCA 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11 (Co-Capt.), 12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate.

LINDA D. STARR. French Club 10,11; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; **Challenger** Staff 12; Junior Civitan 12; Young Life 12; SCA 12; Sr. Senate.

THOMAS F. STAWINSKY, JR. General Activities.

JOHN A. STELLATO. General Activities.

VICKI A. STEMPLE. **Roundtable** Staff 11, Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; Color Guard 12.

DEBBIE K. STEPHENSON. FBLA 11,12.

KARIN D. STEVENS. DECA 11; Pep Club 12 (Sec.).

HELEN J. STEWART. General Activities.

REBECCA S. STINESPRING. General Activities.

JULIE L. STOTTLEMYER. Basketball 10,11,12, Softball 10,11,12, Monogram Club 10,11,12

DIANA K. STRANEY. Softball 11, VHSL Drama Workshop 12, Drama Club 12, Sr. Senate

SCOTT R. STRANGE. General Activities

Colombian Summer

Sandy Cimerman shows off her dolls from Colombia.

"Dear Diary,

On the first day of my summer vacation, I got up, then I went downtown to look for a job . . . "

And so continues the typical summer vacation, unless your name happens to be **Sandy Cimerman.** In that case, your diary would read:

"Dear Diary,

On the 23rd day of my summer vacation, I got up, then I hopped a flight to Colombia."

Being of Colombian descent, Sandy was quite eager to see the country in which her grandparents, as well as many other of her relatives live.

Now in her third year of Spanish at Kellam, Sandy feels her vocabulary was supplemented by her stay. Even though her relatives could speak some English, Sandy preferred to speak spanish.

"It was a great opportunity for learning more spanish, as well as for seeing my family," says Sandy. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

While in Colombia, Sandy took the opportunity to do some sightseeing. She traveled up to the mountains and visited the small villages of the area. It was not Sandy's first trip to Colombia, however; she had been there twice before when she was younger.

Sandy stayed in Colombia for two weeks, not as long as she would have liked, but long enough for her to become reacquainted with her relatives and learn more about the Spanish language.

W. MARK SUMMERELL. Assistant Athletic Director 10,11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate (Vice Pres.); SCA 11,12; ICC 12; Va. Bch. Leadership Workshop 12.

STEVE P. SWEENEY. General Activities.

RITA C. TACKETT. FHA 12.

DAVID R. TAFT. FBLA 11,12.

SUSAN E. TAIT. FBLA 11,12.

TERRANCE L. TANNER. General Activities.

CINDY L. TATEM. General Activities.

ALBERT D. TAYLOR. "Scrooge" 12.

REBECCA L. TEBAULT. Spanish Club 11,12.

RODNEY L. TEED. NJROTC 10,11,12.

ROBERT D. THIETJE. Debate Team 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Spanish Club 10,11,12; **Roundtable** Staff 11,12; Sr. Senate; Tidewater Debate League Workshop 10; Tidewater Debate League Trophy 10; NHS Leadership Workshop 12.

LEON H. THOMPSON, JR. General Activities.

The Writing On The Walls

Graffiti, typically American, is seen almost everywhere from bathroom walls to government buildings. As a means of expression, graffiti is most useful. It may convey thoughts and emotions, through not only the written word, but also through pictures. Michaelangelo, was a type of graffitist, his contribute may be seen on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Not to say that artists are the graffitists. Graffitists come in many shapes, colors, and forms. Take a poll among your friends and see how many of them have written on a bathroom wall. Five will get you ten that at least some of your friends have. Yet how many of them have practiced and perfected their styles of writing. Unless one of your friends is **Bruce Setzer**, the answer is probably zero. For the last four years, Bruce has been writing his graffiti in style. His style is Old English. However unlike most graffiti, Bruce's is productive, not destructive. It all started four years ago when as a busy assignment Bruce's 9th grade english teacher taught the class how to write in Old English.

"The whole reason I learned it," says Bruce, "is because I thought my name would look good in it."

What first appeared to be a passing fancy soon proved to quite useful. Once Bruce's talents were discovered things were never quite the same. He became besieged with requests for his work. As a favor to the administration, Bruce took time out to number the seats in the auditorium in Old english numbers. His work became even more reknown when, as a junior he wrote in Old English the names of each couple on the Ring Dance tickets and there are plans for him to do the same with the Prom tickets. Being on the football team seldom leaves time for homework let alone time to paint Kellam's stadium yet Bruce somehow found the time and once again added to the decorativeness of the school.

When the Senior Class was painting the pumphouse they knew just the right person to ask to design it. Bruce was responsible for the numbers on the side of the pumphouse and also helped design the front.

Bruce's newest work can be seen on the back wall of the gym. The Knight has been removed to make way for the large letters which spell "Kellam Knights."

Many people have left their mark on Kellam High School but none have done so literally or stylishly as Bruce Setzer.

Kellam's Michelangelo, Bruce Setzer, specializes in gym walls, not cathedral ceilings.

PAULA K. THRAILKILL. General Activities.

TIMOTHY P. TITUS. Football 10,11.

LUMIE B. TOLENTINO. FHA 10; Madrigals 10,11,12 (Pras.); Jr. Senate 11; Gymnastics 11; Regional Chorus 10,11; **Who's Who in Music** 11; Latin Club 11 (Sac.), 12 (Pras.); National Honor Society 11,12; Chaarlaading 11,12; Junior Civitan 12; Monogram Club 12; ICC 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 12; Govarnor's School For the Gifted 12.

TERESA TRAINER. German Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Nawspaper 11; Junior Civitan 11,12 (Traas.); FHA 12.

EDITH M. TRIPP. Challengar Staff 10; Literary Art Club 12.

LINDA D. TUCKER. Softball 10.

ROBIN M. TURNER. Track 10; FHA 11,12.

LOIS A. TWIFORD. Ganeral Activitias.

PATTI R. UHL. General Activitias.

ALAN P. VALDEZ. Basketball 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12.

ANNABELLE M. VALDEZ. Spanish Club 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Vice Pres.); Keyettes 11,12; Midical Carears Club 11 (Sac.), 12; National Honor Society 11,12; SCA 12; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; Tennis 12.

KIMBERLY A. VALENTINE. General Activities.

The finished product of **Bruce Setzer's** handiwork.

Kathy Meixel and **Eric Bahr** find their place on the Sr. Homecoming float.

DONALD P. VANDRIESEN. Wrestling 11. Young Life 12

JOSEPH P. VANDRIESEN. Track 10; Jr Senate; Sr Senate Football 12

TINA C. VEATER. General Activities.

MARY ANNE VICKERS. FHA 11; DECA 12.

DINAH L. VINER. Softball 10,12; Tennis 11,12; Jr. Senate, Monogram Club 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12 (Sec.); Young 12.

TOMMY W. VOGLER. Spanish Club 11; VICA 11,12.

TERRY L. WADE. Jr. Senete; Sr. Senete; Soccer 10,11,12; Field Hockey 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12.

MARK L. WALKER. VICA 11,12.

ANNETTE E. WALSH. Soccer 10,11 (Co-Capt.), 12; Monogram Club 11,12; DECA 10 (Sec.), 11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.) and (Va. State Pres.); DE "Student of the Year" — District XX 11; DAR Medal for Excellence in History 11; SCA 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; ICC 11,12; Sr. Senate; Girl's State 12.

MICHELE A. WALSH. Tennis 10,11; Monogrem Club 11,12 (Sec.); sr. Senate.

DEBORAH C. WARD. DECA 10,11,12; SCA 11; FBLA 11.

BEAU C. WARREN. Soccer 10,12.

LARRY D. WARREN. General Activities.

KAREN L. WATERFIELD. General Activities.

ROBERT H. WEAVER. General Activities.

PATTY V. WEIMER. FHA 12.

Roy Ammons, Jr.

With so many different organizations at school, it is very hard to keep things straight. Seeeing the necessity to have someone take charge of this, Kellam bestowed on Mr. Roy Ammons the title of Student Activities Director.

Since Mr. Ammons has received this title, it is only fair that his assistant, **Mark Summerell**, receive a title of some sort also. Therefore, Mark Summerell has now become Assistant Student Activities Director.

Mark has been Mr. Ammons' personal assistant for the past three years. He helps Mr. Ammons prepare the school schedule around athletic events, SCA dances, club money raising projects and hundreds of other items. Without his help, the school's network of affairs might not have been kept in working order.

Mark Summerell, Assistant Student Activities Coordinator.

MICHAEL L. WELCH. Football 10, Baseball 11, Jr Senate Sr. Senate.

LISA M. WESNER. Spanish Club 10,11.

PATRICIA L. WEST. FHA 10; Junior Civitan 11, Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate, Sr. Senate; SCA 11,12; Jr. Miss Contestant.

VICKIE D. WEST. General Activities.

LINDA S. WHEATON. General Activities.

CAROL F. WHITE. Roundtable Staff 10,11,12 (Co-Ed.).

JEAN K. WHITEHEAD. Spanish Club 10,11,12 (Sec.).

DEBORAH J. WHITEHURST. DECA 10.

MICHAEL L. WHITEHURST. General Activities.

PAULA J. WHITEHURST. Madrigals 10; FHA 10; FBLA 11; Tennis 11; Field Hockey 12; Sr. Senate.

CATHY ANN WHITLEY. General Activities.

MICHAEL L. WILKINS. General Activities.

James Callahan may find himself in trouble if he doesn't share his lollipop with the rest of the class.

Scott Kellam, third generation.

BEHIND THE SCENES WORKER

Successes and failures are a fact of life that simply must be accepted when dealing with any large organization and its projects. Class activities are no exception. Anyone in a responsible position can tell you that a leader and a few of his workers bear the brunt of the criticism when a project fails, but when it succeeds everyone wants credit. So who are the truly praiseworthy individuals?

One "behind-the-scenes" worker is **Kim Johnston**, who seems to be willing to accept responsibility and follow through on any worthwhile project she is given. Kim has actively participated in class senates since her sophomore year. She has also been involved in Drama Club, SCA and the many activities associated with it, and the majority of the dances that have been held during the past three years.

Because Kim has been involved in all of these activities, she has very little time to call her own. During the summer, Kim is involved with various money-making projects which take a great deal of organization. During the school year, she is involved in activities which she helps to coordinate in hopes that they will be successful, like this year's Christmas Dance, which was expected by the general student body to be unsuccessful because of the low participation last year, though it turned out to be a big success.

Due to these accomplishments Kim was readily accepted to Virginia Wesleyan College, as well as having been contacted by several other colleges and universities throughout the East.

Kim Johnston displays her decoration idea for the **Christmas Dance.**

JAMES E. WILLIAMS. General Activities.

JOSEPH W. WILLIAMS. General Activities.

BARBARA A. WILLIAMSON. Roundtable Staff 11,12; FHA 12; Sr. Senate.

ANGIE D. WILSON. Literary Art Club 12.

DENNIS R. WILSON. Baseball 11,12.

MARGARET WILSON. General Activities.

MICHAEL J. WOJT. Wrestling 10,11; DECA 10,11,12.

KEVIN WOLVEN. Science Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12.

MELVIN E. WOODHOUSE, JR. French Club 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate.

Hey Babe,
I'm happy that you took the time and energy to become my friend. It really meant a lot to me. I hope you have a great life because you deserve it. You have so many thing going for you.
Love Always,
Kim G. Johnston
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CATHY L. WOODS. General Activities.
VERALET R. WRIGHT. General Activities.
EARNEST L. YANCEY. General Activities.

KEN E. YORK. General Activities.

DAVID M. YOUNG. General Activities.

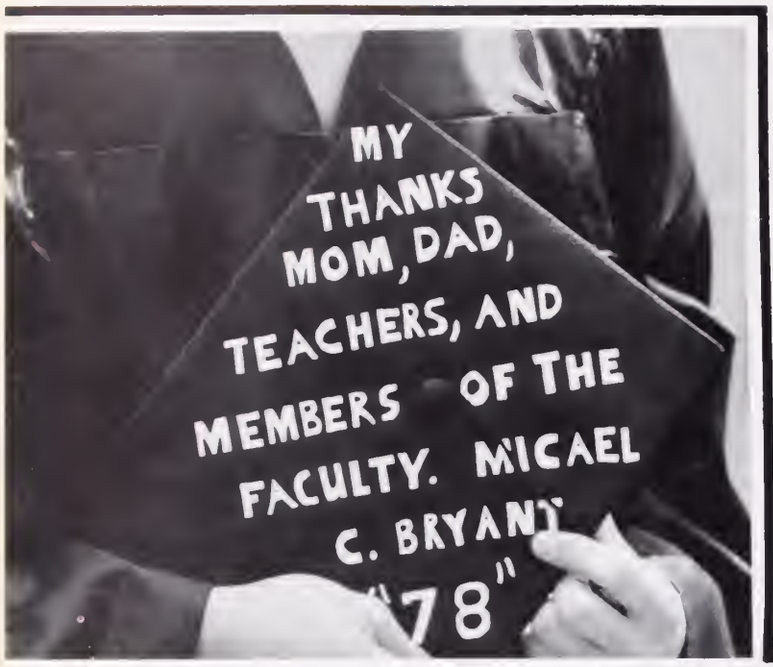
WENDY R. YOUNG. Gymnastics 10; Cheerleader 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; NHS Leadership Workshop 12; Girl's State 12; Jr. Miss Contestant (Finalist).

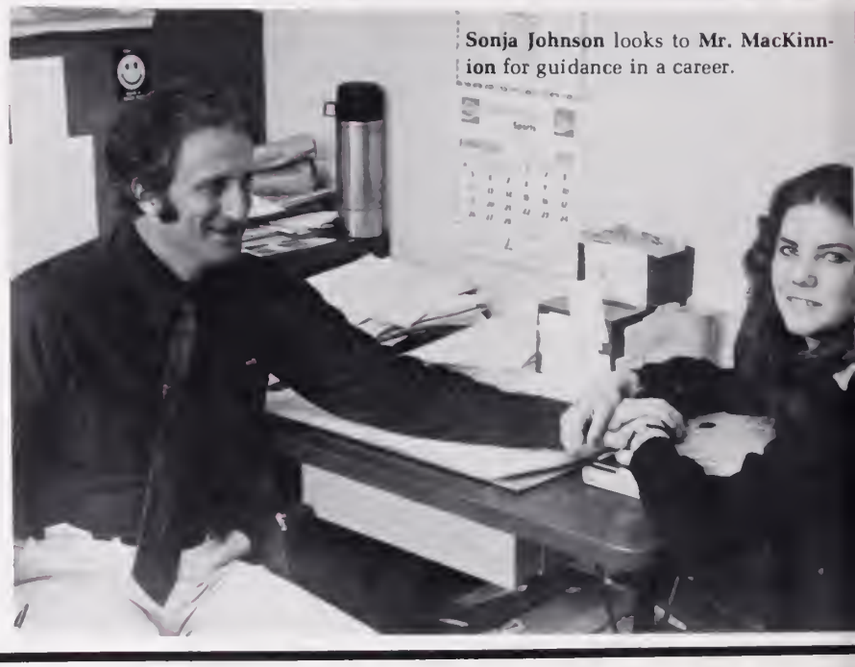
MICHAEL J. ZEBROWSKI. General Activities .

John Genesevich escorts **Lynn Efird** to her 5th bell class.

Clyde Johnson and **Tony Arnold** display their obvious friendship.

Since Government is a required course for graduation, **Pam Pletcher** is sure to keep her notebook up to date.

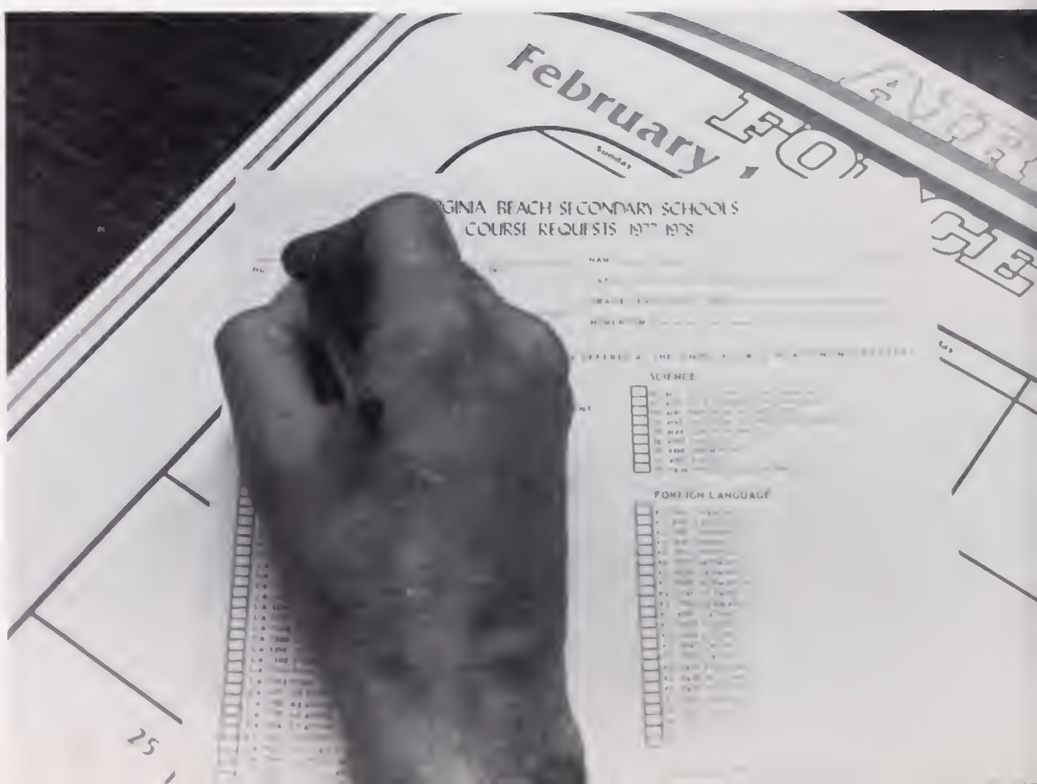




Sonja Johnson looks to **Mr. MacKinnion** for guidance in a career.

Micael Bryant, a 1978 graduate, finally got his chance to show his appreciation for all the help given to him through high school.

Underclassmen must be certain to preregister for required courses, but they also have a variety of electives.



Mary Lamb has found that high school has given her the opportunity to develop skills that will be useful in the business world.

Three-Year Stretch

Ever since the public school system has been a part of America, students everywhere have had never ending complaints about compulsory education. These complaints show that those students have no real appreciation for the learning which can take place within a school. They also have no appreciation for the individual experience which can be gained by interacting with the many and varied personalities within the school.

All of the experiences encountered during a normal school day can be, and are, valuable learning experiences. Experiences, which, if fully utilized, can help both the college bound student and the student who plans to go straight into the job market after high school.

Benefitting from the academic aspect of secondary schooling, the college bound individual uses the years to prepare himself for furthering his education. From the sophomore to the senior year, the dedicated student is bombarded with required classes, credit counts and grade point averages.

College demands a working knowledge of the basics and from that builds scholarship, so the learner must apply himself to English, history, government, science and math, proving to himself and to colleges and universities that he has the fundamentals and is ready to begin building. These pressures sometimes see so great that everyday seems like just one more day of a three-year stretch.

Not to be ignored, the student who goes into the job market immediately after graduation can also find some redeeming quality in the educational system. He is the individual who is realistic about the employment situation. He knows that there are far too many applicants for each position and that seeking employment calls for adequate preparation. An employer does not need to take a chance on anyone; he has his choice candidates and can demand what he wants. Common sense tells him to get the most for his money and hire the best of the applicants. When faced with the "first-job" obstacle the employer refers to the only performance record he has, the high school record.

High school is demanding of time and energy, and it is demanding of everyone, career-oriented and college-bound, alike. It's not until later, usually after graduation, however, that its purpose makes itself clear.

Joan Driscoll practices her blower styling techniques on one of the many live models used in the **Cosmetology** classes.

Martha Fry has found that one of the requirements for **Practical Nursing** is learning to care for infants.

National Award winning **Jamie Backus** and classmate **Diane Lingoni** discuss their work in **Commercial Art.**

Richard Dasch "makes the connection" in Electricity.

Technically Speaking

Everything from autobody repair to cosmetology, bricklaying to upholstery, or drafting to nursing, can be found at the **Vocational-Technical Educational Center.** The student who is looking for technical training in a particular vocational field can find it here. Leaving Kellam at 8:15 and coming back at 11:15, or leaving at 12:15 and going home at 3:15 are the choices a student has to make if he or she wants to take one of the many and varied courses offered.

The vocational training received at the Vo-Tech Educational Center helps to prepare its students for specialized work in the job market. These jobs, such as plumbing and bricklaying, require apprenticeships before one can operate independently. This apprenticeship is partially supplied by the complete three year course.

Some of the results of Vo-Tech's training are Jamie Backus' 1978 State, Brian Cave's 1978 National, Vicky Martinez's 1977 State, and Charles Reigh's 1976 Second place State Award projects.

Any student wishing to prepare himself for entering the job market directly after high school should think seriously about attending one of the Vocational-Technical Educational Center's many classes. The skills learned there could mean a better job after high school.

With many job openings becoming available in the **Data Processing** field, **Jim Harton** and **Beth Coefield** can most likely be assured of a job when they graduate.

Filing is seldom exciting, but **Diane Tatem**'s job has taught her that performing her duties well brings another type of reward.

Applying for SAT's is a means of preparing oneself for further preparation.

Organization is the key to success, and the system at the Educational Media Center teaches **Rosanne Markham** self-discipline.

College selection is an individual choice, but often seems to be a collective matter.

Do It Now, Preppie!

In order for a person to be ready for his future, he must undergo some sort of preparation. Whether one choses to go to college or straight into the working world, the outlook is basically the same: prepare now, and don't be sorry later.

The burden of preparation lies mainly with the student. One must realize that when he enters the real world, he is on his own. He must fill out his own applications and be responsible for himself. There will be no special consideration for him an no one to take the blame for him. The plastic bubble of high school is suddenly burst.

Just as there are many different directions which life may take, there are many means of preparation for it. If one choses to attend college, there are an infinite number of things which must be done to prepare. Many high schools and school systems offer "College Night", programs where students may meet with representatives from various colleges to find out which college suits them best. After taking the PSAT in the junior year, many students receive brochures on various colleges, Once the student narrows his choices of colleges, he then begins the harrowing experience of filling out applications and waiting for a decision.

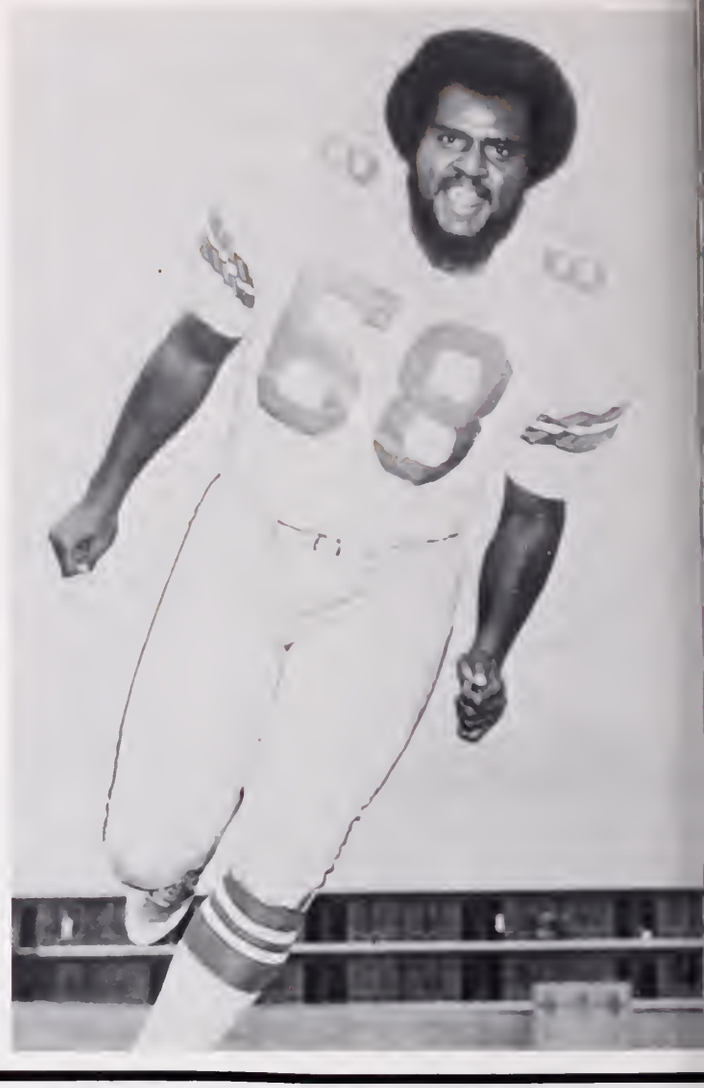
A big factor that colleges consider is the SAT test. These are standard tests which estimate how much a student has learned.

After the desision is made and the student has been accepted, often even before acceptance the prospective student then begins applying for scholarships.

Scholarships play an important part in the college game. Often a students' family cannot afford the cost of a college education, and if the student does not receive scholarships, he is forced to postpone his education or give it up entirely.

Preparation for a job may seem easier, but it is actually no less complicated than preparing for college. In order to get a job with good pay, one needs to begin training early. A variety of programs is offered in high school, so that this preparation can begin early enough. Vo-Tech offers preparation in various technical fields and DECA, VICA, and COE allow a student to work while attending high school.

The opportunity to prepare oneself for his career is available; the student must only take advantage of it.



Now a Dallas Cowboy, **Herb Scott** was once a Kellam Knight.

Where Are They Now?

Ever wonder what life will be like after high school? Will all the preparation for the future be really worth the time spent on it? The success of past graduates of Kellam could be a prediction of the future. Perhaps the training they receive while at Kellam has something to do with this success.

Kellam graduates have been very successful in the field of sports. Two former Knight football captains went on to become professional football players. **Herb Scott,** a 1971 graduate, is currently an offensive guard for the **Dallas Cowboys.** In the four years which he has played for Dallas, Herb has been in three superbowls. **Carl Summerell,** who graduated in 1970, was a second string quarterback for the **New York Giants.**

Sports is not the only area in which Kellam graduates excel. Graduating from Kellam has always been an advantage, and many of the graduates who have gone to college have become even more successful.

Joe Harrington attended the Naval Academy. While at the Academy, he was the brigade boxing champion. He is currently working on his masters degree in Business Administration and Law.

Barry Bradbury is now Assistant Director of Admissions at Elon College.

Gene Bunn, who is a senior at Virginia Tech, has had a very exciting career as a Hokie football player. He obtained honorable mention as an **All-American** and holds the record for pass interceptions at Tech.

Samantha Carroll has begun the first of two years at the **American Academy for Performing Arts** in New York City. She was also selected to do a commercial for Avon.

Bob Tanplet and Buddy Gilikin started as freshmen on Virginia Wesleyan's soccer team. They helped lead their team to the Dixie Conference Championship.

College is not the only alternative after graduation.

Debbie Corprew married her high school sweetheart, **George Boomer,** and returned to Kellam as an office secretary. George became Lieutenant Fire Chief at Davis Corner Fire and Rescue Squad.

Beth Taylor also returned to Kellam, as a government teacher.

J.T. Van Derheiden, who is a detective on the Virginia Beach Police Force, Juvenile Division, owns and operates his own business.

Angela and Buck Dugan, the owners of beach night spot **Pequod's,** are former Kellam graduates.

Reyno Crescini, after performing in a summer fashion show, has signed with Charm Associates as a model. He has also made a television commerical to be seen in the spring.

Some successes occur quite soon after graduation, others take some time to occur. However, if all the opportunities for preparation are taken advantage of sooner or later success will be achieved.

Although the office was a place **Debbie Corprew Boomer** wanted to avoid when she was a student at Kellam, she now works there as a secretary.

Beth Taylor, who remembers what Government teachers were like when she was a Kellam student, improves the image by teaching here herself.

After graduation from Kellam, **Joe Harrington** pursued a naval career.

Barry Bradbury returns to Kellam as an admissions officer for his alma mater, Elon College.

A 1971 Kellam graduate, **George Boomer** now shoulders the responsibilities of the Lieutenant Fire Chief of the Davis Corner Fire and Rescue unit.

YOUR MISSION, SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO ACCEPT IT...

For years now, the Junior Class has lived in the shadow of the Senior Class and, like a plant without sunshine, it can do little more than shrivel away, lost, with no recognition from the faculty, student body, or community.

At the end of September, the Junior Class officers received a mysterious tape-recorded message: "Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to prove to Kellam High School that you are worthy; that you are the best. Your first assignment is "Operation Pep Rally"."

For the next week, the Juniors met secretly, plotting and planning their strategy. Special agents such as Debbie Carroll rallied support from the history classes together behind the cause. And on Friday, October 6, the Juniors were victorious. The Juniors outshouted the Seniors and outspirited the Sophomores.

But the Juniors were not satisfied with just spirit. They moved on to "Operation Homecoming Float" and once again proved themselves the best by winning first place in the float competition.

Congratulations, Juniors, you have shown that your mission was possible.

Special Agent for the Jr. Class: **Debbie Carroll.**

Connie Adair
Tamara Adams
Thomas Adams
Renee Ader
Troy Aebel
Allen Albright
Gary Alcaraz
Eric Allaia
John Allan

Karen Allen
Kenneth Allgor
Greg Ammons
Shelton Ammons
Ann Anderson
Jane Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Pam Anderson
Randy Anderson

Sue Andrew
Jon Angeles
John Aguirre
John Ard
Cindy Arnold
Eddie Arnold
Sita Arunachalam
James Ashe
Stacey Ashley

Monica Avenson
Teresa Backus
Robert Bacon
Stacy Baiker
Dennis Bailey
Mike Balles
Jeff Ballowe
Stacy Baker
Tammy Baker

Jennifer Barnes
Sharon Barrett
Danny Beary
Darrell Beasley
Shane Beasley
Valerie Beaudette
Shelly Beck
Ann Bedeaux
Connie Belch

Kim Shiley and **Vicki Scheer** take time from their homework to share a laugh.

David Bell
Jaine Bello
Scott Bentfeld
Paul Benton
Patty Benze
Eric Bennette
Denise Betz
Mike Bickel
Ellen Bique

Helen Bique
Melanie Black
Vicki Black
Teresa Blackburn
Kelly Blatnik
Susan Board
Michelle Boecker
Paul Bohannon
Brenda Bolton

Dennis Bolton
Steve Bonham
Jeff Bonney
Penney Bonney
Stephanie Boon
John Borman
Tammy Bostic
Lynn Boudreau
Joe Bowers

Carrie Bowman
Eddie Boyce
Valerie Boyd
Walter Boyd
Tracey Boyette
Cathy Boyle
Patti Brassard
Fred Brasswell
Lynn Brehmer

Jeff Breland
Cynthia Bright
Ken Brillhart
Mark Brinster
Gina Brock
Elana Brooks
Lynn Brooks
Richard Bronson
Robert Brotzman

Brian Brown
Charles Brown
Renee Brown
William Bryant

Doug Birch
John Buckley
Teresa Buckley
Mike Bugay

Ginger Bundick
Donna Bunton
Jackie Burdett
Harold Burke

Sue Burke
Mark Burnette
Blake Burns
Brian Busler

Jacqueline Butler
Terry Butts
Mason Buyrn
Stephen Buryn

Donald Byrd
Suzette Cabildo
Meg Cain
Helen Caldwell
John Callahan
Meg Callahan
Theresa Capps
Nancy Cardwell
Chris Carmin

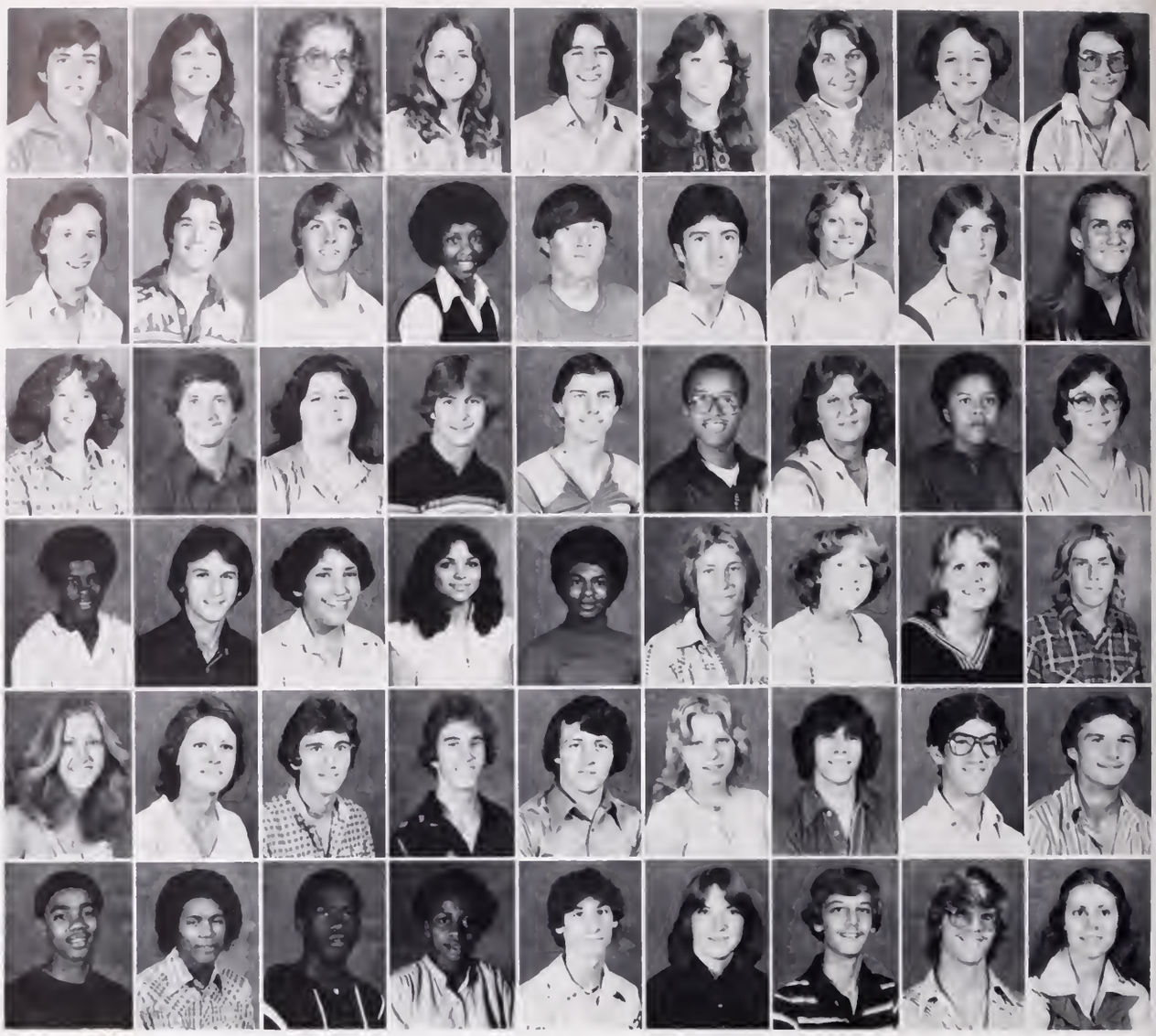
Allan Carmody
Robert Carpenter
Doug Carter
Debra Carroll
Charles Carroll
Chris Carroll
Lori Carroll
Mark Carroll
Kelly Carter

Debbie Castillo
Mike Cave
Dotti Cecil
Craig Chapman
Mike Chapman
William Chapman
Stephen Cheracles
Frawn Cherry
Stacy Chrisman

Daryl Christian
Ron Chupik
Debbie Cimerman
Geri Clark
Mark Clark
John Clifton
Eadie Coats
Marlene Coffelt
Brent Cole

Lisa Coleman
Nancy Collins
Robert Collins
Kevin Combs
Mike Conner
Susan Conner
Dale Cook
Joe Cook
John Cooke

Gary Cooper
Kelvin Cooper
George Coppedge
Nikki Coston
Scott Cotero
Lynn Counts
Carl Covillo
Patrick Cousins
Vickie Craddock



Success At Sixteen

Anyone saying there just isn't enough time for school, work, and other activities, obviously hasn't met junior, **Lori Fuller.**

She is not only a cheerleader, secretary of the SCA, and an honor roll student, but Lori also finds time for an exciting career as a model.

Lori, who now attends Models, Inc., plans to attend Atlanta Institute of Art after graduation. Besides taking a course in adult self-improvement, doing professional modeling and learning to work before television cameras, she also is a commercial art student at Vo-Tech.

When people look at her, they find it hard to believe that she designs and makes most of her clothes. Lori began sewing at eight years old and, with help from her mother, learned to design and cut clothes without a pattern.

A living example that work and fun can be mixed is seen through Lori Fuller. She has shown that starting young and working toward a goal can be a means of success.

Lori Fuller

Geri Clark takes a break from her homework to smile at the photographer.

Chris Craver
Rosemary Creamer
Sharon Creekmore
Susan Crenshaw

Andy Crews
Donald Crigger
Linda Criss
Lisa Crist

Rorielyn Cuevas
Kathy Cumby
James Currie
Donna Dail

Karen Dail
Irma Dalton
Greg Damico
Brenda Davis
Henry Davis
Lora Davis
Stephanie Davis
Teresa Davis
Yvette Davis

Yvette Davis
James Dean
Debi DeCroix
Brian Dees
Rosalyn Delgado
Tana DeMarco
Ralph DeMott
Carla Denicke
Carol Deverman

Susan Diamond
Terri Dickerson
Liza DiMarco
Tanya Dinkins
Doug Dion
Kenneth Dodd
Ray Dominguez
Edwin Dones
Robert Donnelly

Paul Doughtie
Melinda Douglas
Paul Doyle
Wanda Dozier
Scott Dray
Paul Dubois
John Dudley
Missy Dudley
Mirium Dudley

Donna Dugan
Andy Dukelow
Lynn Dulin
Steve Duncan
Denise Dupree
Lori Dusch
Debbie Eckhoff
Michael Edlow
Daniel Edwardson

Debbie Eisenhose
Sandy Embach
Kathleen Emery
Jill Epstein
Marty Etheridge
Emily Euarco
Harry Evans
Tyrone Evans
Debbie Ewell

Jay Eward
Liz Faircloth
Thadine Fajans
Barbara Fantin
Robert Farabaugh
Marilyn Farinas
Frances Farrell
Mike Farrell
Landis Faulcon

TINY BUBBLES

Lawrence Welk and Don Ho aren't the only ones blowing tiny bubbles. **Willie Peele**, Kellam's own Jacques Cousteau, can be found blowing bubbles in her spare time, scuba diving and searching for new adventures.

Willie's father, who is a marine biologist, got Willie interested in diving four years ago. At 15 years old and after nine weeks of instruction at O.D.U., she was awarded her diving certification by the **National Association of Underwater Instructors.**

The turquoise waters of the Gulf of Mexico seem to attract Willie the most. There, she has had encounters with manta rays, barracudas, and octopi. Seeing these things have become simply routine to Willie, although seeing a hammerhead shark once did make her a bit nervous.

Willie Peele: Kellam's own Jacques Cousteau.

Dorothy Fee
Lisa Felch
Scott Feldbrugge
Lisa Fendt
Steve Fields
Barbara Files
Denise Finowski
Dwayne Fitzpatrick
Jeanne Flagg

Robert Flowe
Russ Gleeger
Maria Foltz
Dannet Foote
Don Foote
Felicia Ford
Kevin Foreback
Anthone Foreman
Bruce Forester

Evangeline Foroc
Joe Forte
Mike Foster
Cary Fowler
Randy Fox
John Foxwell
Debra Frango
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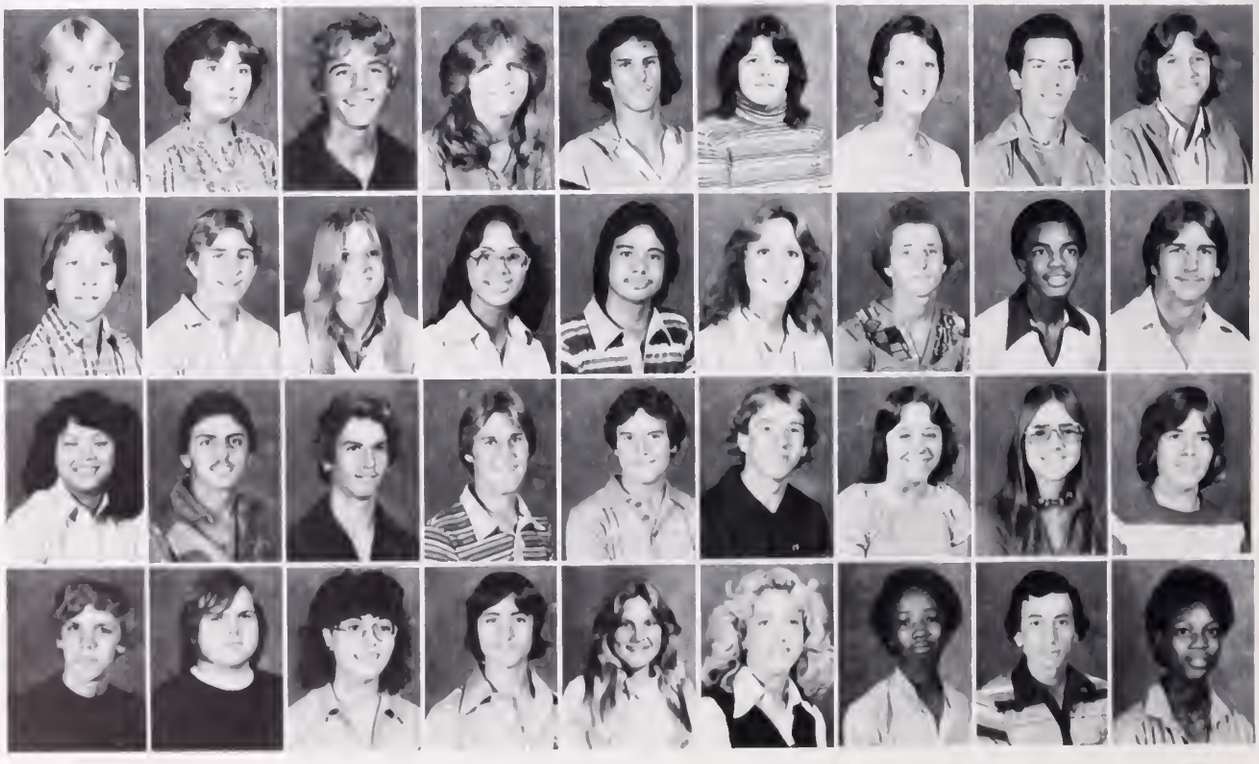
John Gabriel
Angela Gainer



Landis Faulcon portrays Dorothy on the prize-winning Jr. Class float.

Tim Ganey
Lisa Garrett
Susan Garrison
Peggi Garthner
Steve Gebbie
Avelino Gelico
David Gehring

Dave Geiger
Avelino Gelico
Jeff Geno
Donna Giddens
Wilma Gilliam
Corrine Gless
Larry Glass

Renee Glowatsky
Renee Goldsand
Karen Gower
Lee Godwin
Donne Gowens
Jack Graff
Brett Grahem

Russell Grant
Shelly Greer
Sendre Green
Teresa Greene
Becky Gresslay
William Grether
Becky Grimstead

Joe Grobosky
Betty Groda
Cathy Groome
Donne Grossnickly
Susie Grover
Ann-Marie Gunteski
Tammy Haddock

Debbie Hagan
Tim Hairsine
Lorrie Hall
Shawn Hall
Tim Hall
Kim Hallead
Jimmie Hancock

Leslie Henig
Michelle Hanna
Ken Harder
Robert Hardee
Bratt Herley
Malania Hartley
Margaret Hartman
Balinda Harris
James Harris

Joa Harris
Robert Harris
Michelle Harrison
Ginger Herry
Glann Hart
Malanie Hartley
Margart Hartman
Teresa Harvey
Robert Haulk

Merk Hewkes
Den Hayas
Shelly Haeth
Karen Heil
Tina Hemmins
Debbie Henry
Gary Henry
Kimberly Henry

Kethy Hansley
Sandy Hensley
Tammy Henson
Debbie Harmen
Michelle Herrle
Greg Hilker
Sendy Hippler
Daborah Hines

Terry Hinson
Scott Heyhes
Julie Hobbs
Terri Hodge
Jim Hodgkiss
Gerald Hogen
Bob Hojnacki
Jerome Holland
Jenet Hollis

Linda Holley
Vicky Holman
Robin Hooker
David Hopper
Curtis Horton
Kathey Hosler
Cheryl Hughes
Scott Hughes
Christine Huling

Odessa Humphries
Cynthie Hunt
Sheila Hunt
Rusty Hurtey
Jo Iannetti
Indu Jain
Marvin James
Bo Jehooick
Dorothy Jemison

Monica Jenkins
Roberte Jennings
Richard Jernigan
Jenny Jester
Phil Jianinne
Sherry JoGreen
Deniel Johnson
Eric Johnson
Michelle Johnson

Mike Johnson
Treci Johnson
Althea Jones
Lee Ann Jones
Steve Jones
Carol Jongblood
David Jones
Lori Jones
Jeanine Jordan

Julie Jordan
Robert Joyner
Robert Joyner
Duane Kampe
Nenci Keeder
Vicky Keenen
Elic Keene
Theresa Kenny
Brenda Keffer

Keith Kephart
Sharelle Keys
Kim Kikos
Leezette Kilpetrick
Lewis Kimball
Greg Kimm
Denise King
Trecie Klimczyneki
Stacey Knapp

Terry Knight
Kelly Knoy
Martin Kolback
Thomas Koperdak

Cindy Kozlowski
Carl Krug
Kathleen M. Kyle
Pat Lamb

Roy Lamberson
Lynn Lambet
Vickie Lamontagne
Randy Lancaster

Like **Randy Rentner**, you'd smile too if you got your first "A" in 11 years.

Valerie Beaudette snacks on a 50's style lunch.

Rick Land
David Landrum
Teresa Lang
Debbie Langnecker
Donald Langrain

Todd Larkin
David Larson
Wanda Larson
Camia LasDulce
Steve Latham

Linda Laura
Jackie Lawrence
Robert Lawrence
Pam Ledford
Eric Lee

Lauchliy Lee
Mark Lee
Laurie Lerocque
Denise Leslie
Karen Levy

Ray Lewis
William Libengood
Anna Marie Lockwood
Judie Logue
Charles Louvier
Andrea Lowman
Chair Lozano
Solomon Luckett
Nancy Ludvik

Michele Lupton
Rusty Lather
Christine Lynch
Cliff Lyon
Scott MacDonald
Tina Madison
Liz Maher
Hebron Malaki
Beverly Malbon

Russell Malbone
Pamela Mann
Greg Manter
Kenna Marchbank
Cathy Marcus
Rita Marshall
Gloria Marshan
Sharon Mashburn
Andy Masterson

Kathy Hensley takes a rest after a long run for womans lib.

Get Ready

Apprehension is shown as she puts her clothes on with care, anticipating the coming event. **Kathy Hensley** checks to see that everything is just as it should be. She then emerges, dressed for the part, an anomaly in Kellam's Cross Country Team.

Being that there is no girls' team, she was forced to compete on the boys' team. Kathy has done well against her competition, though she has never placed. According to David Larson, "Kathy made herself do everything we did and faired well for a girl."

That Perfect Fit

All eyes are turned toward the nervous young man and woman as they stand quietly in solemn reverance. Pride shines in their faces as he gently slips a ring upon her finger. A wedding ceremony? No, but a moment none-the-less filled with all the prestige and tradition.

It's the Junior Ring Dance! This is the moment when eleven years of schooling comes together for the entire class; it's a time to receive a ring which symbolizes proud memories and a sense of accomplishment; a symbol to be kept forever.

Many different styles of rings are available to Kellam students.

Tracie Mathews
John Matyiko
Donald Maxwell
Allen Mayo
Cathy Mayo
Mike Mayo
Gary McBride
Wendy McCarty
Brian McCormick

Roger McCoy
Melanie McCracken
Cindy McDonough
Kelly McElroy
Losa McGroarty
Sharon McGourty
Pam McGraw
Teresa McGraw
Mark McKenzie

Patricia McLaughlin
Jenny McMillan
Chris McMullen
Sharon McPherson
Sherry McPherson
Pam McGraw
Sharon McPherson
Faulkner Midcalf
John Medlen

Ted Meegan
Donna Meeks
Sherri Meeks
Ken Meritt
Bill Messina
Dawn Meyers
Carey Midgett
Larry Miller
Mark Miller

Robin Miller
Barbara Mills
Joey Mills
Susan Miner
Maria Mitchell
John Moeller
Joe Moncrief
Robin Moody
Gail Mooney

Bobby Moore
Jelly Moore
Lisa Moore
Cynthia Morahna
Lisa Morgan
Lori Morgan
Nancy Morgan
Jimmy Morris
Kevin Morris

Linda Morris
Rosy Morse
Scarlette Moseley
Liz Motley
Rosalynn Moultrie
Cheryl Muegge
Lisa Mullin
Tom Munden
John Murden

Daneen Murphy
Lisa Murphy
Rick Murray
Timothy Napier
Pat Nash
Lisa Nesselroad
Carrie Newcomb
Donna Newcomb
Greg Newcomb

Kris Newman
Mary Nickles
Brenda Niedzwiedz
Shelley Nortonen
Cynthia Obenshain
Sheila O'Brien
Daniel O'Connor
Debbie Odom
Lee Oldaker

Michael Olson
Penny Osborne
Shane Osburn
Mike O'Sullivan
Cynthia Overton
Debbie Owens
Jerry Padilla
Rosita Padilla
Cynthia Palmer

Lauchlin Lee labors over a layout.

David Webster hangs out with little kids so he can feel tall.

Denise Zawadski keeps the cowardly lion company on Homecoming night.

Derrick Palmer
John Palmer
Laura Palombo
Suzanne Patterson
Mike Payne
Mike Pearson
Ann Pedersen

Anna Padrick
Willie Paole
Jeff Pendleton
Tony Penta
Joe Papperman
John Parry
Leslie Pendleton

Bruce Peters
Greg Peterson
James Patterson
Ralph Perkins
Chance Phelps
Gerri Phelps
Debra Pickens

Jerry Pittman
Melissa Pletcher
Barbara Poe
Stephanie Pomeroy
Maria Poole
Donna Poole
Bernie Portafe

Bill Portt
Gayle Potter
Scott Powell
Lindy Powis
Kim Preson
Carroll Prescott
Staphenia Pulley

Tad Pulliam
William Putnam
Annie Queman
Gary Quinton
John Rabbit
Michael Rabbitt
Joni Rains

Nina Rains
Joe Rampale
Colette Ravizza
Dorothy Reed
Freeman Reid
Ronald Reid
Bettie Ridley
Janine Riffey
Carol Riggs

Ronald Riggs
Levi Rinchlow
Paul Ringer
Karen Rishel
Randy Roberts
Jimmy Robinson
Cindy Robinson
Linda Rodgers
Paul Rooney

Glenda Rose
Tim Rose
Chase Reel
Derek Reel
Randy Rentner
Norman Rice
Eugene Rivera
Brian Roberts
Renee Roberts

Steve Rockefeller
Stephanie Roebuck
Kin Roseboom
Dale Rosenberg
Duane Rosenberg
Jackie Rothrock
David Rowe
Pete Rowlands
Cindi Rudolf

Randy Rentner does some last minute cramming for the PSAT's.

MIND GAMES

At 1:55 the bell rang ending sixth bell. Approximately 265 people went to their lockers, said goodbye to their friends, and nervously marched to the foreign language hall.

The students entered, not to be seen again until sometime after 4:00 p.m. When these students emerged, the hair was tossled on some, some had rolled up their sleeves, and others looked completely drained, both physically and mentally.

The reason for all of this apprehension before and relief afterward was the **Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).** This test is taken by those juniors wishing to prepare for the **SAT** or take a chance that, with a high score on the test, some college or university will contact them with an offer for a scholarship.

Not unlike the PSAT is the SRA, another test which taxes the brains of the resident juniors. Most students look upon the SRA as a very simple test which takes absolutely nothing to pass; this is a very common misconception.

This test will be on their records for as long as those records exist. After modifying their attitudes to fit the situation, most juniors do well and keep Kellam's reputation as one of the best schools in the State, according to the test results.

Ginger Russell
Jimmy Russell
Becky Ryan
Beth Sandstrom
David Saunders
Debi Saunders
Raynard Saunders
Robert Saunders
Thomas Saunders

Willy Saunders
Jeanette Sawyer
Jim Sawyer
Katharine Scarborough
Diane Scarcelli
Tanya Schaffer
Steve Schaffner
Vickie Scheer
Bob Schmehl

Maria Soignoli
Fred Sermonia
Imelda Serrano
Gary Shank
Dan Shannon
Jeffrey Sharp
Jerry Shelton
Ron Shelton
Kim Shiley

Gail Shorey
Greg Short
Cheryl Shultz
Debby Shumaker
Jack Siar
Ken Simmons
Rick Simmons
Tammy Simmons

Lorie Simpson
Kimberly Skelly
Brian Smith
Cindy Smith
Cynthie Smith
Donald Smith
Gerald Smith
Leroy Smith
Linda Smith

Randy Smith
Richard Smith
Richard Smith
Robert Smith
Ronnie Smith
Sharon Smithley
LaRae Smout
Mike Snock
Cindy Soner

Marianne Souers
Victorie Spear
Daniel Spence
Woodrow Spence
Kim Spinelle
Michael Spiteri
Merio Stafford
Mariv Stafford
Mike Stafford

Donald Stanley
Lise Stephenson
Robin Stites
Kristi Stott
Terri Straney
Melvin Strawhand
Darry Stephens
Gary Stephens
Terese Stephens

Beverly Stevenson
Robin Stites
Michele Stottlemeyer
Roger Streley
Brende Strausbaugh
Melvin Strawhand
Larry Streeter
Don Stubbs
Barry Suggs

Lise Suhler
John Sullivan
John Sweeney
Devid Sweet
Susan Swindell
Tricie Swinney
Emma Swobode
Dexter Syles
Jey Telley

Todd Larkin knows that decorating for the **Christmas Dance** involved more than just hanging balloons.

George Coppedge starts off the day with a smile.

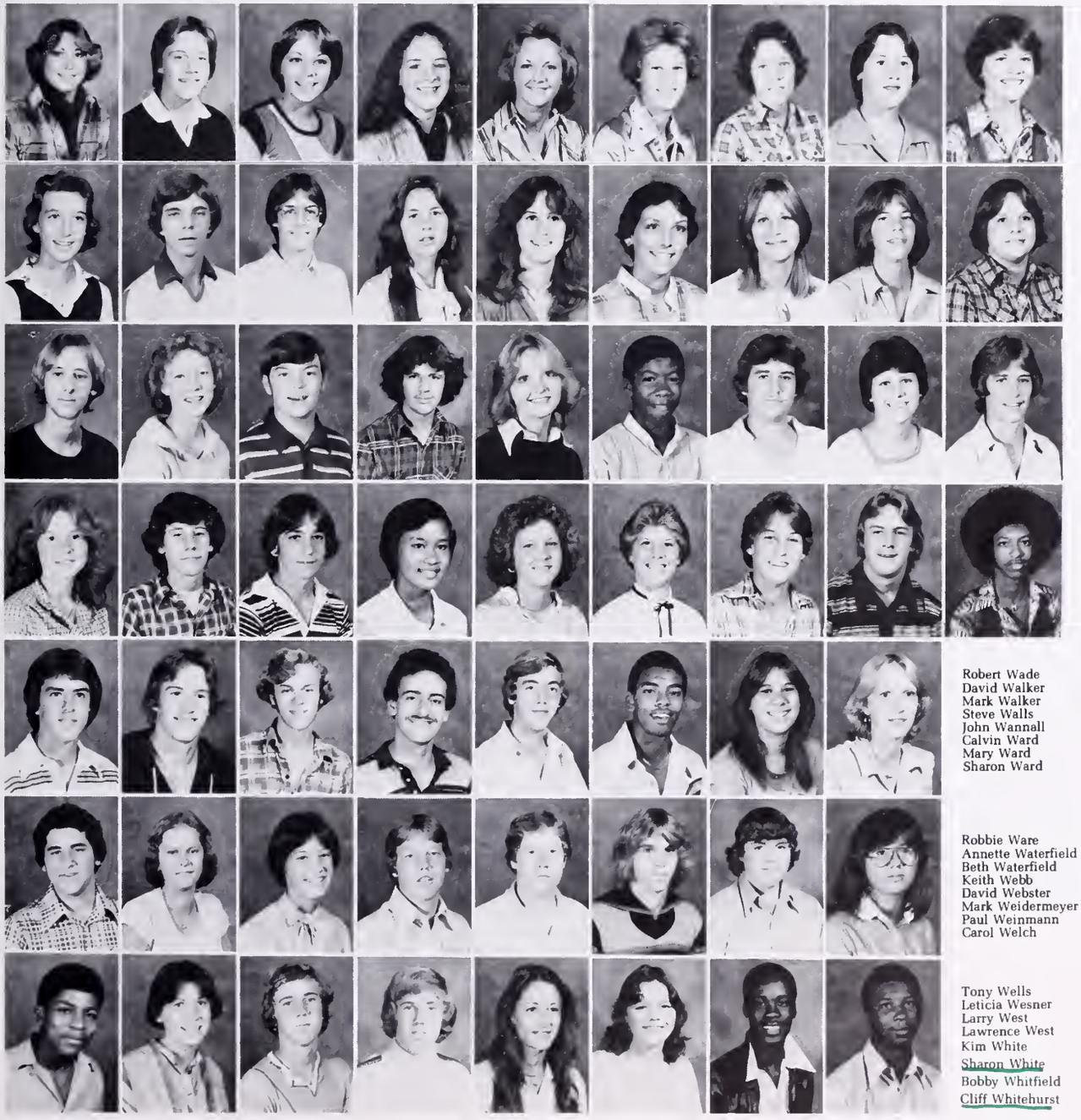
JEERS AND CHEERS

Greg Peterson prepares to toss the ball for a jump.

In jail already? **Greg Peterson** look's like he's behind bars, but really has just finished officiating a Virginia Beach Recreation League Basketball game. Greg says the fans sometimes make him feel like a convict, but he really enjoys his job. Greg officiates baseball, softball, football, and basketball, working with the Virginia Beach Officials Association, and officiates contests throughout the Tidewater Area for boys and girls of all ages.

Sound like fun? Many hours of preparation were required before he blew his whistle the first time. Greg had to learn the rules and proper signals so the fans could better understand the games.

Training sessions and practice games start long before the fans have their opportunity to question everything from eyesight to family heritage. Speaking of fans, some of his most ardent supporters are fans, but usually fans at another game. Alas, nobody likes the officials!



Angela Tanner
Don Tarvin
Diane Tatem
Laurie Tatem
Sandy Tatem
Shelly Taylor
Debra Taylor
Sherri Tefft
Donna Terry

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Greg Thompson
John Thumma
Elise Tilghman
Michelle Tillman
Debby Tirey
Dawn Tomberlin
Tom Tortone
Sharon Toth

Bret Townsend
Linda Trau
William Trincher
Bill Turnbull
Julie Tyler
Irvin Uzzle
Jeff Vance
Susan VanderMel
Alan VanDriesen

Sandra Vanhoose
Sam Vess
Terry Vickers
Liz Vidal
Beth Videll
Rhonda Voelker
Nancy Vollmer
Buddy Wade
Mark Wade

Robert Wade
David Walker
Mark Walker
Steve Walls
John Wannall
Calvin Ward
Mary Ward
Sharon Ward

Robbie Ware
Annette Waterfield
Beth Waterfield
Keith Webb
David Webster
Mark Weidermeyer
Paul Weinmann
Carol Welch

Tony Wells
Leticia Wesner
Larry West
Lawrence West
Kim White
Sharon White
Bobby Whitfield
Cliff Whitehurst

Michael Whitt
Larry Wilkerson
LeeAnn Wilkins
Mary Wilkinson
Charlene Williams
Ingra Williams
Judy Williams
Marlene Williams

Mike Williams
Sheldon Williams
Starletta Williams
Andrea Wilson
Debbie Wilson
Joanne Wilson
Lea Wilson
Lee Anne Wilson

Tony Wilson
Jewell Windley
Sherie Windley
Debbie Winn
Patti Winters
Ian Wright
Victoria Wolak
Dan Wolfe

Karen Wojt
Chris Wood
Teresa Wood
Eddie Woodhouse
Mike Woodhouse
Sheila Woodhouse
Linda Woodman
Steven Woodson

Howard Stafford and **Landis Faulcon** rehearse a scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

GET A CLASS - ACT TOGETHER!

JUNIOR SENATE. Front Row: Dan Wolfe (Treasurer), Debbie Cimerman (Pub. Cheirmen), Becky Gressley (Rep.-Historian), Eugene Rivera (President), Nancy Keeder (Vice President), Missy Dudley (Secretary), Glenda Rose (Vice President). Second Row: Beverly Malbon, Sherri Teft, Debby Seunders, Linde Smith, Annette Frost, Anne Pedersen, Feulkner Midcalf, Debby Tirey, Cindi Rudolph, Petti Winters. Third Row: John Tbumma, Cheryl Hughes, Dena Anderson, Terese Stepbens, Lisa Nesselroed, Dale Rosenberg, Bruce Forrester, Leslie Henig, Theresa Davis, Sbaron McGourty. Fourth Row: John Foxwell, Missy Ferrel, Doug Carter, Donna Gowins, Joyce Jackson, Landis Faulcon, Starletta Williams, Jewel Windley, Jeanine Jordan, Denise Leslie. Fifth Row: Cindy Smitb, David Hopper, Duane Kampe, Kim Kikos, Todd Larkin, Jim Hidgkiss, Felecia Ford, Marlene Williams, Eddie Hall. Sixth Row: Devid Larson, Kim Shiley, Vicki Scheer, Steve Wells, John Cellehan, Scott Hughes, Elena Brooks, Cathy Mayo. Seventh Row: Cathy Marcus, Michele Herrelle, Tati Wesner, Carle Denicke, Tammy Simmons.

While many juniors lay idle on the beach this past summer, a small percentage of their classmates kept busy at car washes and doughnut sales, trying to raise money for their class. This money was used as a foundation to finance the ring dance.

Out of a class of 900, only about 50 students belong to the **Junior Senate**. Senate has been tagged as an "elite" organization which only the popular can join. This is untrue; Anyone who is a junior can join, as long as they show their support and faithfully attend meetings.

When asked how she viewed Junior Senate, **Debbie Cimerman,** Junior Class Publicity Chairman, replied, "Without Junior Senate, there would be nothing to bring our class together."

Meurice Yarnell
Michelle Yavorosky
Greg York
Anthony Young
Jeff Young
Donne Zepeta
Denise Zeweelski
Pet Zimmerman

After deciding on style and stone color, **Jeanie Flagg** orders her ring.

Wendy Adair
David Adamson
Dawn Affick
Melany Ahlemeyer
John Ainslie
Berry Akers
John Alcantarn
George Alexander
Nancy Alexander

Terri Alexander
Alfred Allen
Janet Allen
Bart Atlmann
Byron Atlmann
Frank Amendolare
Blake Ammons
Tina Anders
Dana Anderson

Kelly Anderson
Jami Lynne Anderson
Johnnie Andrews
Gale Antonucci
Scott Arghyris
Jan Arnette
Tracie Ashenfelter
Andrea Avenson
John Ayres

Edward Azcueta
Brenda Backus
Pam Bagley
Cindy Bain
Pat Baker
Duane Baldwin
David Ball
Archer Barber
Walter Barcroft

Mike Barchick
Mar Bare
Bonnie Barton
Walter Bateman
Dana Bates
Donna Bates
Chris Battelle
Daniel Batten
Jon Beacham

Jeff Beck
Lisa Beck
Lynette Beck
Susan Beck
Karen Bedeaux
Connie Bell
Melvia Bell

Wade Ball
Tom Bellamy
Ninnette Bennice
Anne Bensley
Barbara Benson
Eric Benson
J.R. Bersano

Lori Betz
Julie Bigelow
Shelley Bifano
Jeanne Billist
Keith Black
Laura Blake
Theresa Blackwell

Todd Blaher
Bernie Blanks
Lynn Blanchard
Julie Bloomer
Gail Blount
John Blumenshine
Cheri Bolard

Cindy Bolon
Cathy Bonner
Paula Bonney
Bruce Bowling
Billy Bowman
Cindy Bowden
Mary Ellen Boyser

Milanie Llorin, Sophomore Class President.

Michele Brabant
Andrea Bramley
Karen Braun
Maria Bredalogos
Mike Brehler

Candy Bretsch
Michelle Brickhouse
Jeff Brillhart
Lisa Brininger
Scott Brinson

Michelle Bristow
Debra Brock
Doris Brockett
Kathleen Brooks
Cathy Brown

Jeannette Brown
Sandy Brown
Suzan Brown
Todd Brown
Tony Brown
Robert Browne
John Bryant
Melvin Bryant
Richard Bryant

Jolinda Buchanan
Tammy Buchanan
Greg Bucholz
Susie Bugay
Bob Buhl
Sandy Buonviri
Colleen Burns
Debbie Burrows
Reed Busey

Sophomore Senate: Athena Larkin, Richie Kalher, Sheryl Lemmerman, Lucy Gordon, Robert Cobel, Bobby Gountairy, Robin Griffen, David Colmie, Gina Galvante, David Welch, Lisa Tucker, Amy Robinson, Jeff Brillhart, Carla Dion, Jackie Soto, Lalaine Llorin, Debbie Fugere, Tamera Lackey, Amy Koehler, Liz Hanson, Gina Marcelli, Carla Dion, Kevin Karcher, Milanie Llorin, Marianne Upton, Cathie Bonner, Cindy Bowden, Judy Cannon, Walter Schear, Dot Tirey, Scott Brinson, Connie Bell.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS WITH THE THIRD KIND

Sophomores — degenerates of the third sex? Not really. Sophomores are the beginnings of great and wise beings, only it takes a while for them to transform.

The **Sophomore Senate** is the largest Kellam has seen in a long time. There are over thirty active members of the Sophomore Senate. Headed by President Milanie Llorine, the class of '81 is on its way. Plans have been made for a class button sale.

Life as a sophomore is rough. Being basically an unknown known personage, a sophomore must prove to the faculty, juniors, and seniors that they belong in high school. Although it may be harder for some than others, it may be done.

The transition from junior high to high school is a hard one. It is comparable to the metamorphasis of a caterpiller to a butterfly. To be noticed as a sophomore, you must come out of your cocoon. Be proud of being a sophomore! Spread your wings and fly.

Robert Coble, Vice-President.

Debbie Butler
Mark Butler
Gerald Bush
Keith Byrd

Alexis Cahill
Evan Callaway
Kip Callaway
Michael Compa

Bill Canaday
Scott Canady
Judy Cannon
Doug Carmody

Greg Carroway
Laura Carrai
Bret Carroll
Lucy Carroll

Georgia Carter
Vickie Carter
Vickie Carter
Carson Cartwright

Charles Case
Don Cash
Tom Cashat
Rodney Cason
Joel Castro
Chris Champion
Nathan Chandley
Billy Chaplain
Charles Chappelle

Kevin Chopman
Alvin Christion
Pam Christian
Tami Cleveland
Terri Clark
Terri Clark
Kevin Clark
Angela Clark
Robert Coble

Bill Cohen
Steve Cohen
Becky Cole
Connie Cole
Terry Cole
Chris Collins
Jody Collins
David Coleny
Shaun Colman

Richard Conrad
Denise Conti
Stephen Cook
Kathleen Cooney
Wanda Cooper
Nicky Coppino
Charlene Coral
Leon Corprew
Sam Corprew

Danny Cortado
Matt Costa
Vivian Coston
Richard Cote
Deidra Councill
Litton Counts
Linda Culver
Kathy Curtis
Ben Czeslowski

Barry Cox
Lorenzo Cox
Teresa Cozzens
Rita Crusott
Sean Crill
Randy Crews
Mark Crews
Ricky Crascini
Steve Crawford

Marygail Csernak
Steve Crapps
Sharon Dail
Albert D'Amico
Agnes Dado
Mike Davidson
Keith Danko
Angel Darcus
Donna Darnell

Denise Davis
Beverly Davis
Dean Davis
Debra Davis
Henry Davis
Madron Davis
Stacey Day
Mark Daywalt
Mike Daye

Cathy Dean
Mark Dee
Scott Deas
Gabrielle Degner
Charles DeJournette
Kira DeLaet
Tony Delgado
Greg DeMorier
Debbie DesTochers

Cameron Deuso
Mike DeWitt
Kelly Dieter
John Dinger
Tanya Dinkins
Carla Dion
Chuck Dittmar
Dawn Dodson
Traci Doherty

Sophomores **Sean Crill** and **Rick Riker** take temperatures at the Junior Civitan blood drive.

Take Over

"Sophomores are everywhere," said **Judie Logue,** a distraught junior.

True Sophomores do seem to be everywhere because they are getting involved. Early in the year, Junior Civitan had a blood drive and, although most sophomores were too young to give blood, many of them turned out to help at the blood drive, but that was just the beginning.

Of a club of 50 members, almost half of them are sophomores. It's not that they are taking over, but that they are willing to help. Being sophomores does not hinder their performance in the club. They have sold donuts and tumblers for Civitan, attended Teacher Teas, blood drives, See-Saw-a-Thons, and are regularly at the meetings.

Rod Douglas
Mark Dozier
Michelle Dozier
Wayne Dozier
Michael Dratwick
Charles Driver
Jim Duncan
Robin Duncan
Dennis Durrance

Barry Duvall
Chris Dye
Liz Faircloth
Raulin Farinas
Cealene Fechner
Robert Fee
Ricky Felch
Chad Felter
Stuart Fields

Karla Files
Anthoney Fisher
John Flanagan
Ronnie Flemming
Tammy Fliehmann
Mikey Flora
Melvin Flory
Patricia Flowers
Ann Flynn

Tara Flynn
Kathy Foley
Bobbie Foltz
Terry Forbes
Lynnette Forman
Darlene Foote
Annette Ford
Nina Forter
Carol Fortone

Eron Foster
Colin Fowler
Kathy Fowler
Randy Fox
Cheryl Frady
Robin Fraley
Ray Freeman
Mike Fremeau
Steve Fricke

Debbie Fugere
Sandy Fullmer
Laurie Gallegor
Gina Galvante
John Gancel
Rhonda Gardner
Joseph Gaskill
Anne Gatiliy
Mike Gay

Scott Gebbie
John Germanos
Ken Gibert
Danna Giddens
Robin Giffin
Melanie Giggey
Mike Gilbert
Robin Gilbert
Steven Gillbert

Tim Gilbert
Deana Gill
Brenda Gillespie

Mike Gillespie
Ray Golding
Tim Goldsberry

Lynn Goldsworthy
Kim Golightly
Bernie Golob

Steve Nicolia quenches his thirst during a lunchtime break.

Mary Kay was one of many sophomores who got a chance to participate in the Homecoming parade.

FOR BETTER // FOR WORSE

Getting off to a slow start forced the Sophomore Class to refrain from entering a float in the Homecoming parade.

Anxious to be a part of the festivities, however, the sophomores quickly latched on to anything that would carry them through the procession.

Those sophomores who did not belong to any clubs were able to sit back and enjoy the parade, but those who found clubs, trotted around in many outrageous costumes.

Such is the price of acceptance. What the sophomores don't know as of yet is that acceptance is not so important that one has to be under the direction of anyone else. It is more important to be unique than to be accepted.

Lucy Gordon
Wayne Gordon
Chuck Gork
Charles Gorski
Bobby Gossett
James Gradine
Jim Gradine
Robin Graham
Doug Grant

Jeno Graves
Dawna Gray
Robin Gray
Julie Greene
Jim Greene
Amy Gregory
Pam Griffin
Rita Griffin
Chuck Griffith

Michelle Grigg
Renee Grimstead
Donna Gulley
Mike Hairfield
Jeannie Hale
Linda Hale
Tim Haley
Ernie Hall
Beth Hammje

Brenda Hammje
Teresa Hammond
Julie Hanna
Steve Hanna
Liz Hansen
James Harder
Charlie Harrelson
Debbie Harrill
Edward Harris

Elaine Harris
Jimmy Harris
Lisa Harris
Merle Harris
Richard Harris
Elaine Harrison
Bobby Harry
Julie Harvey
Angela Hatton

David Hauswirth
Gerald Havens
Keith Hawkins
Peggy Haynes
Bob Hedlund
Scott Hellstrom
Danny Henderson
Dawn Henderson
Kim Henley

Lyn Henry
Brian Herman
Skip Hicks
Tammy Heier
Tammy Heider
Jennifer Hill
Michael Hill
Naomi Hill
Scott Hill
Vince Hindle

LOOK OUT WORLD !!

Ricky Crescini makes good use of his study hall.

Men's Gymnastics is the only sport which allows athletes to compete as freshmen. **Ricky Crescini** was one of the few freshmen who took advantage of this. A starting position on the gymnastics team earned Ricky a letter before he even came to Kellam.

Ricky first became interested in gymnastics when he and a few friends joined an afterschool recreation program. From that time it was, "Look out world, here comes Ricky." In the seventh grade, Ricky had the opportunity to compete on the gymnastics team at Plaza Junior High. The following year, however, boys were banned from the team. One year's separation from gymnastics could have hurt his performances, but this was not the case.

At the regional competition Ricky received a first place in the high bar and vault; he also earned a fifth place in floor competition. When asked how it felt to compete as a freshman, Ricky replied, "It felt really good. It was a great experience."

What does Ricky expect to get out of gymnastics? He hopes for college scholarships and a spot on the **United States' Olympic Team**.

Look out world, here comes **Ricky**!

Lloyd Hines
Sheila Hines
Tommy Hines
Robert Hodgkiss
Robb Hoffman
Vince Holley
Doug Hollingsworth
Ellis Holloway
Deak Holtz

Van Holwager
Terri Hogue
Sheri Horne
Dawn Hopkins
Eric Hosler
Steve Howell
Mary Huddle
Donna Huges
Greg Hull

Robbie Hull
Doug Humphrey
Theresa Hunt
Verona Hunt
Carla Hunter
Crystal Hunter
Theresa Hunter
Beth Ingram
Connie Ivan

Janet Jackson
Eddie James
Mike James
Bobby Jefferson
Brett Jellerson
Dennis Jamison
Carl Jensen
Alan Johnson
Beth Johnson

Chatisse Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Lori Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Darlene Jones
Debbie Jones
John Jones
Mildred Jones
Steve Jones

Teresa Jones
Alease Jordon
Michael Jordon
Rodney Jordon
Steve Joseph
Barbara Joyner
Richie Kahler
Bonnie Kanz
Lori Kay

Kelly Keech
Diane Keenan
John Keenan
Lorraine Keenan
Kevin Karchew
Vernon Karczewski
Ronnie Keffer
Patty Kelsel
David Kellam

John Keller
Leon Kelly
Wanda Kelly
David Kemp
Theresa Kenny
Gary Kant
Patty Karn
Alicia Karn
Mary Killingbeck

Tony Kimbeck
Lisa Kinzet
Norman King
Denise Kinney
Robin Kinzel
Cindy Kirby
Steve Klimczynski
Ken Killingsmith
David Knight

Michael Knight
Patti Kochler
Sandi Kohler
Diana Koperdak
Kristie Kugal
Karen Kruskop
Jim Kuykendall
Linda Kwiatowski
Martin Laaksonen

Carol LaBahn
Marie LaChance
Tamare Lackey
Deidre Lai
Richard Lamberson
Buck Lane
George Lange
Karla Langenwalter
Athena Larkin

Randy Lashomb
Tammy Lawrence
Lisa Leathers
David Lebert
Tina Lebert
Kim Ledford
Tari LeDuc
Tina LeDuc
Elinor Lee

Robbie Lee
Wanda Lee
Randy Lefever
Sheryl Lemmerman
Laurie Lawis
Bruce Libengood
Donna Lightfoot
Bobby Lipscomb
Ken Lindley

Lalaine Llorin
Milainie Llorin
Lee Lackamy
Jim Longnecher
Diane Lourier
Delmer Love
Cynthia Lovitt
Kennt Lower
Trish Lowen

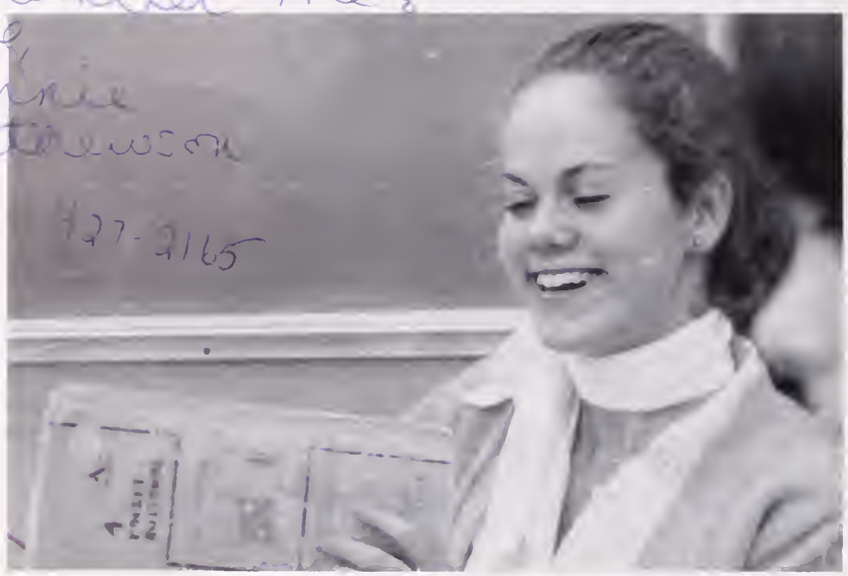
Robert Coble escorts **Cindy Bowden** at Homecoming.

Sheryl Lemmerman, Secretary.

Darrell,
One of the greatest guys I've met this year you are the sweetest thing! I'm really glad (somehow) we met. I hope you stay out of trouble and always remember me!
Love,
Bonnie
Matthewson
727-2165

Lalaine Llorin, Reporter Historian.

Dressed for 50's day, **Cindy Bowden** does her impersonation of **Olivia Newton-John**.



Tammy Lozano
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Joe Lupton
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Judy Mahoney
Joe Maida

Tammy Makris
Lori Malbon
Carmen Manson
Carol Mapes
Gina Marcelli
Jocelyn Marcial
Tony Marinello
May Markowski
John Marshall

Adrain Mason
Anita Martin
Dean Martin
Rodney Matthews
Yvonne Matthews
Bonnie Mathewson
Paul Mathisen
Danny Mausolf
Michael Mayen

Scott Mayo
Mike Mazziott
Dean McBride
Maryann McChesney
Mike McChesney
Martin McClanon
LeeAnn McCoy
Tat McCoy
Tina McDermott

Pam McDonald
Joe McDonough
David McCowan
Trina McGue
Mike McGurie
Debbie McKown
Teresa McLaughlin
Sherri McLaurin
Darry McLeod

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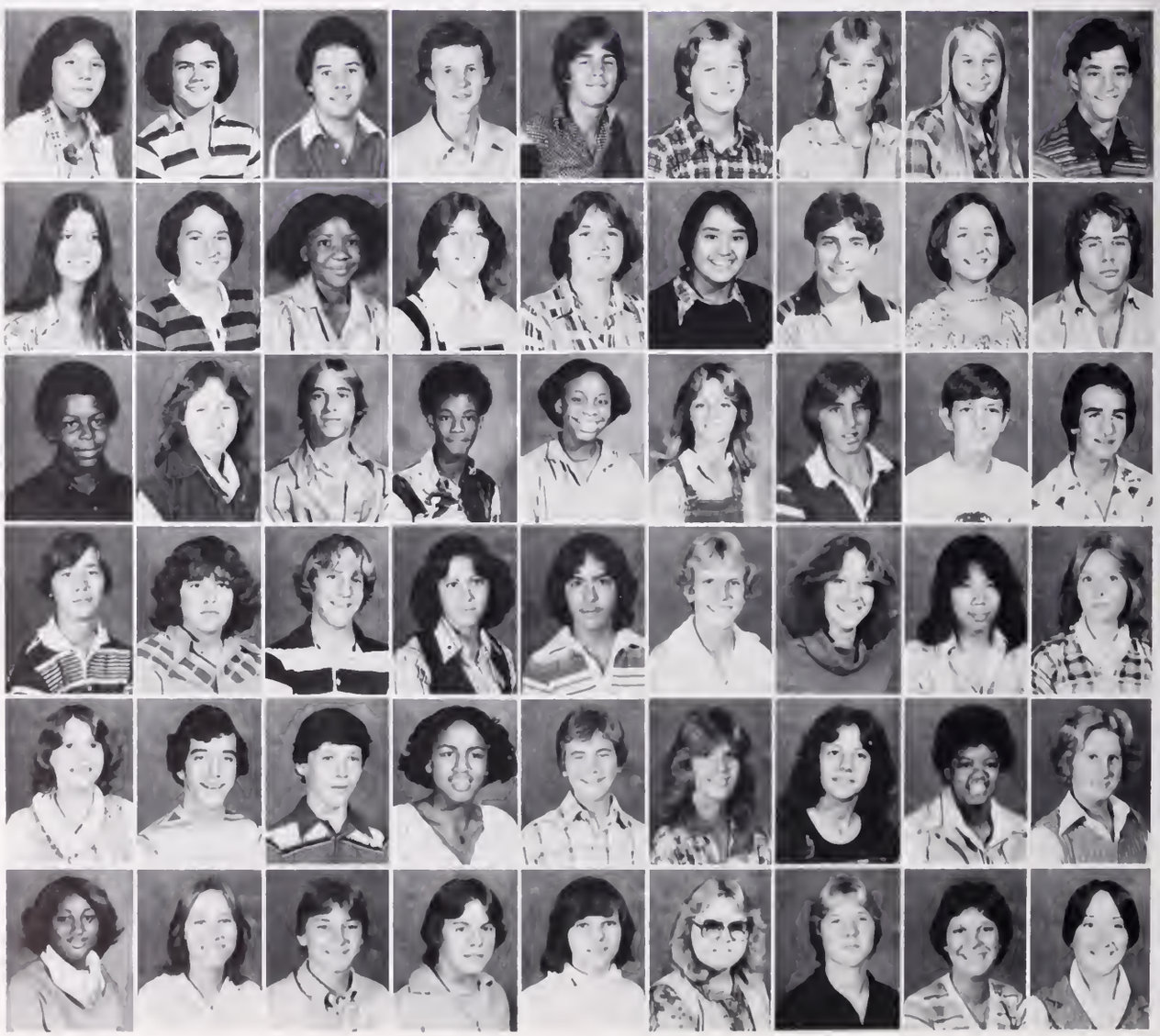

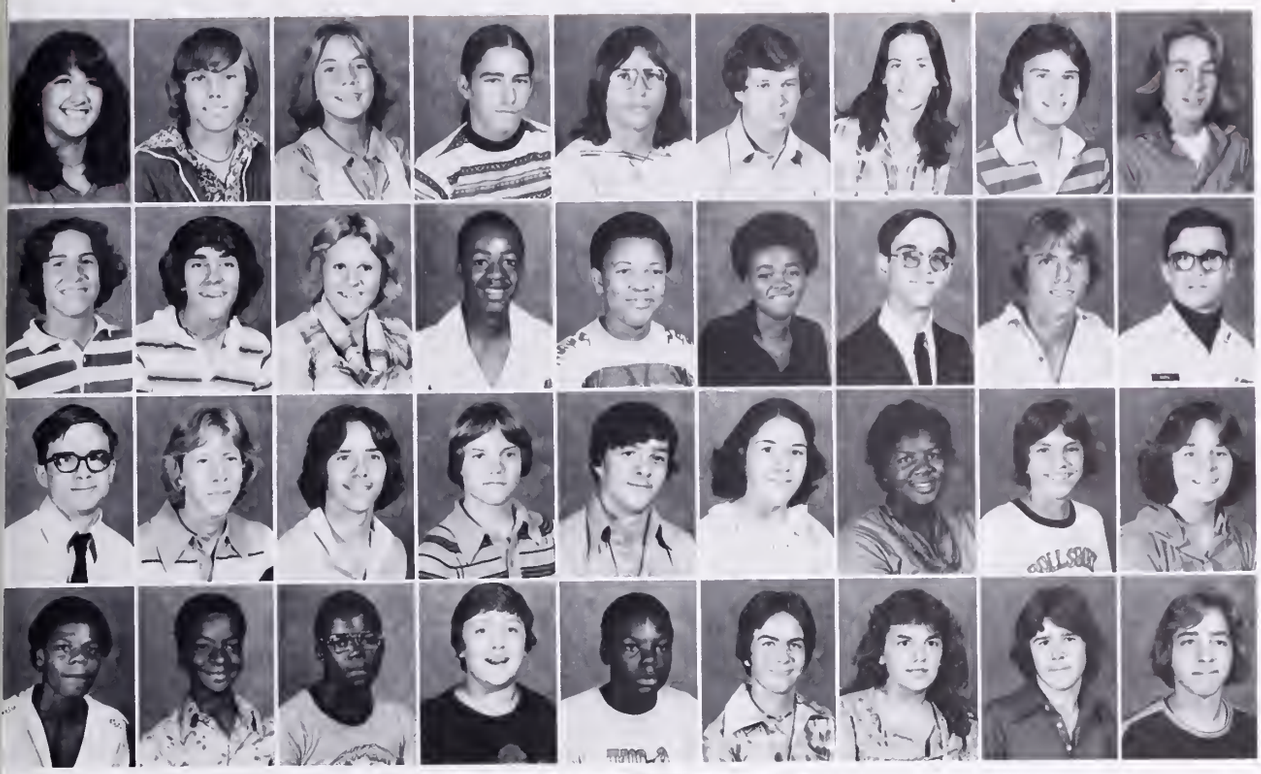

Diane Miller
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Jane Miller
Jimmy Miller
Mark Miller
Scott Miller
Lynn Mitchell
John Moller
Pat Molloy

Gary Moncrief
Wayne Morgan
Anna Moore
Anthony Moore
Gary Moore
Darlene Morris
Everet Morris
Kevin Morris
Thomas Morris

Tom Morris
Leon Mosley
Bobby Mountain
Greg Moyer
Ken Mozingo
Alice Muglia
Bridgett Mullen
David Mullens
Susan Mullens

Harold Munden
Melvin Murden
Donnie Murphy
Dreann Murphy
Ernest Murphy
Joe Murphy
Val Murphy
William Murphy
Phil Murtaugh

BANK ON IT, BABE!

Bernie Blanks

Getting paid for looking good? Sounds like **Bernie Blanks** knows where his head is at. Bernie hopes to be a success in the field of acting. He also loves to model, and is quite a talented gymnist. Bernie, like **Ricky Crescini**, was one of the freshmen to compete on the gymnastic team, but he doesn't limit his talent to gymnastics. Bernie has appeared in several school musicals, beginning with Plaza Junior High's production of "Lil' Abner". This young man is just loaded with talent.

"He has everything it takes to be a success in show business," says **Anne Pedersen**, "He dances, models, acts, and with all this on his side, Bernie is sure to make it big. Maybe Bernie shouldn't capitalize on his good looks, but it's money in the bank."

Tina Musgrove
Kevin Myler
Katera Nash
Ed Naugle
Monica Navarro
Chuck Neely
Dudley Nesbitt
Danny Neveu
Jeff Newcomb

Tamera Nichols
Chris Nicholson
Keith Nickles
Steve Nicolia
Alison Nolan
John Norris
Paul Norwood
Peter Norwood
Tony Numley

Scott Nyberg
Laura O'Brien
Patrick O'Brein
Cathy O'Donnellz
Laurie Oleson
Michael Oline
Hannah Olsen
Bobby Oneal
Mike Orr

Cheryl Orsargos
Michelle O'Shea
Jim O'Sbeilds
Jennifer Outten
Renea Owens
Jim Ozgunduz
Marti Pachez
Terri Palatrini
David Paolucci

Robert Parker
Paige Parker
Andrew Parr
Aleta Parsons
Iralene Patterson
Jeff Patton
Randy Pauley
Billy Payne
Sandy Paysse

Bobby Pearsons
Henry Pearsons
Chris Pegran
Shawn Pendelton
Robert Pepper
Kevin Perkins'
Terry Persinger
Donald Peterson
Matt Peterson

Cheri Petrovich
Donna Phillips
David Pickens
Lee Pippen
Mike Pitt
Cindy Pittman
Kelly Pittman
Stephen Platt
Carol Pletcher

Lisa Plummer
Nita Plummer
Rita Plummer
John Poe
Doug Poggioli
Laura Polonsky
Carol Pollock
Steve Poppendieck
Debbie Powell

Toni Pre-Genzer
Nancy Prescott
Lance Price
Cynthia Pullian
Paka Queen
Ricky Raasch
Michael Rabbitt
Virginia Raine
Celia Ralon

Jeff Ramsey
Vickie Ray
Cheryl Reeves
Cynthia Reeves
Trudy Reh
Danny Reid
Bonnie Rentfrow
Mike Retber
Sharon Reynolds

Milanie and Lalaine, sisterly love personified.

NO CONTEST

Sisters typically don't get along, but Lalain and Milanie Llorin aren't typical. Having skipped a grade six years ago, Milanie is in the same grade Lalain is in.

Melanie, it would be assumed, would be under pressure to live up to Lalain's reputation; this, however, is not the case. There is no competition between Lalain and Milanie to be better than the other. Each is a separate individual within herself.

"We've always done things together," says Lalain Llorin.

Maybe they carry their togetherness a little too far, but that is to the Sophomore Class' advantage. Milanie is the Sophomore Class President and Lalain is the Sophomore Class Reporter/Historian. They weren't elected as a sister-team; their individual qualities got them elected.

Tamara Lackey, Treasurer.

Mike Rial
Charles Richardson
John Richardson
Tony Richardson

Sandy Riddick
Richard Riggs
Richard Riker
Phil Rine

Ken Rinehart
Cindy Ringer
Teresa Ringer
Richard Risea

Ray Rix
David Rizer
Sheryl Roach
Chris Roach

David Roberts
Karen Roberts
Mark Roberts
Amy Robinson
Jackie Robinson
Mark Robinson
Brenda Rogers
George Rodgers
Joyce Roebuck

Candrell Rogers
Kim Rogers
Ron Rogers
Ben Romie
Ellis Rose
Lori Rose
Jayna Rosenberg
Ron Royers
Teresa Royer

Connie Rozinski
Burnley Rudiger
James Rudolph
Donald Rusch
Leslie Ruppell
Beverly Ryals
Steve Sager
Bonnie Saldivar
Barry Salton

Mike Sandusky
Lloyd Saner
Teresa Sanmiguel
Linda Saunders
Benny Sawyer
Steve Sawyer
Toni Scarcelli

Lori Schaarschmidt
Nick Schaffner
Mike Scherman
Chris Schneider
Pat Schoenung
Thomas Schoenung
Barbara Schoonmaker

Ken Schuster
Jeff Scott
Stacey Scott
Kathie Seats
LeAnn Sebastian
Tony Sebastian
Nelfa Sermonia

Sophomore Senate meetings run smoothly.

Larry Setzer
Barry Shaffer
Bill Shaner
Jennifer Shannon
Karla Shaw
Richard Shaw
David Shealy
Walter Shear

Norman Sheffield
Dotty Shelton
Tim Shelton
Jo Shephard
Tonya Shephard
Charlene Shelton
Jonathan Sherman
Tim Shively

Sherry Shorter
Billy Shreiher
Ben Sijra
Robbie Silva
Mark Simerson
Jamie Simmons
Kevin Simmons
Page Sinclair

Cindy Singley
Jacoh Sippy
Matt Skaggs
Robin Sloane
Charles Small
Keith Smarden
Julia Smeltzer
Callie Smith

Chales Smith
Helen Smith
Jeff Smith
Jeff Smith
Kevin Smith
Kevin Smith
Mike Smith
Rhonda Smith
Susan Smith

Tammy Smith
Terry Smith
Portia Smithwick
Bert Snelling
Kay Snyman
Gina Sohremesana
Anthony Soignoli
Jackie Soto
Vicky Spear

Kim Spencer
Sharon Spencer
Dick Spirey
Viola Spraker
Tony Spratley
Karen Sprouse
Jimmy Spruill
James Stellings
Phillip Stanul

Royce Staples
Lorraine Stark
Mark Steagall
James Steed
Susan Stegeman
Keith Stein
Steve Stemple
Vickie Stevens
Lisa Stewart

Jeffy Shannon, **Ann Klintefelt**, and **Karen Bedeaux** climb the stairway to success.

"The Kellam Knight"

KNIGHT COUNTRY

Upon entering Kellam High School in the Sophomore year each and every student becomes a Kellam Knight. They do not have to belong to a team or even be a member of a club, the only requirement is that they are a student at Kellam. The school colors are black and gold representing the royality. The newspaper has taken the name of the Roundtable and the yearbook is known as the Challenger. Most Sophomores know this before they come to Kellam, such is the popularity of Kellam.

Carolyn Stickney
Pam Stolt
Joe Stone
Morgan Strange
Susan Strange
David Stratton
Mark Strawinsky
Scott Strickland
Mike Stubbs

Lindy Sullivan
Sharon Sullivan
Darlene Sumter
Paul Surratt
Lorrene Suttle
Luther Sutton
Gary Sweet
Terri Sykes
Tricia Sykes

Sherry Taft
Patty Tanner
David Tarvin
Don Tackett
Bonnie Tatem
Frances Tatman
Louise Taylor
Mike Taylor
Robert Taylor

Lional Teed
Marlon Teeters
Lace Tewey
Lisa Therrien
Scott Thietje
Richard Thomas
Charlotte Thompson
Ray Thompson
Dawn Thompson

Samuel Thomson
Bobby Tiedemann
Greg Tillett
Ginny Tilghman
Michelle Tinnes
Dot Tirey
Jeff Titus
Sean Tohill
Annette Tolley

Jennifer Tomlin
Eugene Towler
Brenda Trachsel
Danny Travers
Jimmie Travis
Lisa Tucker
Priscilla Turnbull
Audrey Turner
William Twaits

Tarry Tyler
Sandra Tyson
Pat Ulrey
Becki Umphlett
Marianne Upton
Julie Vaassen

Marie VanDunk
Preston Vann
Anthony VanNostrand
Barry Varn
Mike Vidal
Billy Videll

Debbie Vile
Karen Voelker
Denise Wade
Geroga Wadsworth
Robin Walker
Sandra Walther

Annalisa Ward
Fred Ward
Varna Ward
Susie Warner
Laigh Warran
Jacqueline Waterford
Sharon Webster
Tina Weisskopf
David Welch

Ronald Welch
Jimmy Wanzal
Julie Wesley
Matthew West
Wade Wheatley
Jackie Wheaton
Jacqueline Wheaton
Raymond Whitaker
Anita White

Danny White
Brian Whitehurst
JoAnn Whitehurst
Lisa Whitehurst
Maria Whitfield
Yolanda Whitfield
Wayna Wildermuth
Tom Wilkinson
Brenda Williams

Frances Williams
Gary Williams
Karen Williams
Nathaniel Williams
Rickie Williams
Russ Williams
Waverly Williams
Ralph Wills
Chris Wilson

Denise Wilson
Elaine Wilson
James Wilson
Ronald Wilson

Valerie Windley
Patty Windon
Theresa Winters
David Wolff

Milanie Llorin finds her own special niche at Kellam.

Welcome to Kellam

SCA provided help for the Sophomores duing the summer.

It was a big school with a whole lot of people and quite different from any other place they had ever seen. During the end of August each prospective sophomore received in the mail a schedule with five or six room numbers and the last names of some unknown teachers. Frightened and confused, they didn't look forward to the first day of anticipation. To help ease the change from junior high to high school, and also to help familarize the new students with Kellam, the SCA set up an information booth, and held tours of the school led by Juniors and Seniors.

In the first year of school, sophomores are often joked by the upperclassmen and even by the faculty. This is just the result of being the "low man on the totem pole." The joking of the sophomores is only fun. It is kind of an initiation which every sophomore must go through. As the SCA said at the beginning of the school, "Welcome to Kellam, we're glad your here."

Linda Lavra rests while waiting for a ride home.

David Wolford
James Wolven
Croig Wood
Curt Wood
Robin Wood

Kathy Woodbury
Todd Woodbury
Kristy Woodruff
Jackie Worlds
Doug Workman

Eunice Wray
Marcie Yaekel
Jim Yancy
Jennifer Yornell
Vince Yavorsky

Barbara Young
Diane Zawadzki
Angie Zelsnack
Elaine Zmuda

Lori Schaarschmidt shows the deep concentration necessary to perform on the balance beam.

WHO PASS THE WORD

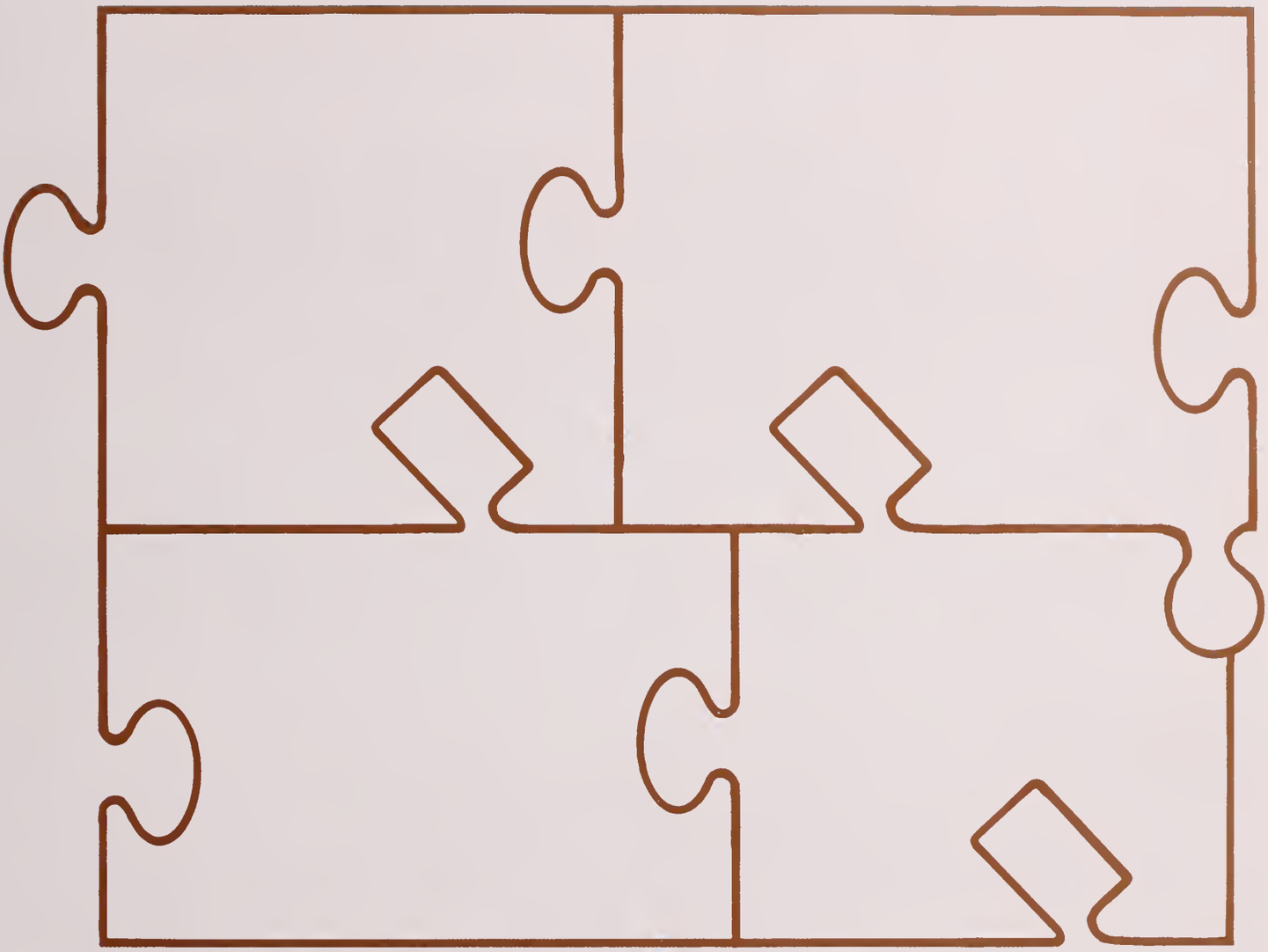
Paraphrasing the title of a Saturday morning children's show, "Teachers are people, too." They eat, they sleep, they even live in a house, not in the school, contrary to popular belief.

Students stereotype teachers as automatons who have a perpetual interest in testing, grading, and planning.

When they finish a workday, however, they take time out to attend concerts, discos, and play various sports. They seem to transform between 2:50 and the few minutes it takes to get home. They become humans, like everyone else.

They teach other things, such as how to play sports or how to put together a book. Most could even be convinced to go into further detail about troublesome classes.

Another name for instructors can be advisors. It might be beneficial to many if those who ignore them would listen to those **who pass the word.**



Although quitting time for the faculty is 2:50, some teachers stay a little later.

Odd Jobs

Tenants of Kellam High School witnessed a variety of changes in and around the building during the 1978-1979 school year. Again, as in the past, teachers and students found it necessary to succumb to the ever-present flux of the academic society. No one, not even those who are seemingly at the top in command, is exempt from change. Kellam's **administrators** have aptly adjusted to two changes in their department: the distribution of administrative responsibilities on a rotating basis, and the addition of an assistant principal.

Formerly, administrative responsibilities were divided into instructive and administrative capacities. In the past, for example, an Assistant Principal for Instruction, a title no longer recognized in the Virginia Beach School System, dealt only with those matters concerning curriculum development and management, a plan which could have possibly over-emphasized specialization. Since it behooves any leader to be well-acquainted with the overall function of his charge, it follows logically that over-specialization would result in a deficiency of knowledge in other areas. The aforementioned Assistant Principal for Instruction, therefore, would have lacked knowledge in the area of discipline which comes under the administrative division.

With the newly installed scheme of rotation, each administrator experiences instructive and administrative responsibilities, exposing him to all aspects of school plant management. The plan allows one to specialize enough to excel in one area, but not enough to lose contact with the school as a whole.

Policy changes affect the entire system, but individual administrative changes effect only the immediate school. Additional student loads called for more administrative power, and Kellam's additional woman-power came in the form of **Miss Joanne Belda,** assistant principal.

New to Kellam, Miss Belda is not new to school administration. Having earned her degrees from Madison University and the University of Virginia, Miss Belda faced her first administrative assignment at Kempsville Junior High School, where she functioned in a more instructional capacity than she does at Kellam.

The main difference in the two jobs is the job description. According to Miss Belda, her contact with individual students has increased since her move to Kellam. Like all administrators, she experiences all administrative and instructional aspects of the job, but her area of concentration has been in student attendance. In magnification, Miss Belda is an example of how an organization can run smoothly if the individual understands the concept of the entire unit, as well as the importance of his own job to that overall concept.

OFFICE SECRETARIES. Debbie Boomer, Glenda Phillips, Mary Allen

Joseph Wisniewski, **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL.**

Joanne Belda, **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL.**

Michael C. Themides, **PRINCIPAL.**

Hilda Cramer, **BOOKKEEPER.**

Ralph Sykes, **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL.**

George Tepo, **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL.**

Old Song; New Words

Although each school year seems to be a duplicate of the year before, occasional changes take place, leaving teacher and student temporarily dazed and perhaps inconvenienced, but, on the whole, benefitted.

News of expectant changes in the curricula of the **English** and **Social Studies** departments have accompanied the new school term. Among these changes is the adjustment of the teachers to a new assortment of textbooks.

In-service days spent reviewing proposed textbooks and debating their advantages seemed to be trying and thankless. Opinions ranged from those who felt that adjustment to the former text had taken too long to begin the same process with a new one to those who felt that the textbooks should be updated to keep up with the times. Votes from all the teachers in the city were tallied, brining the selection to an end. Although the change will involve curriculum adaptation on the part of the teachers, the switch should be easier for them than for the students, who are expected to bear the full brunt of the change.

Betty Barrett, **REGISTRAR.**
Dawn Northern, **GUIDANCE SECRETARY.**

MATH DEPARTMENT. Front Row. Edward Schleif, Billy Engals, Wilma Egas, Anne Midyette, Rosemary D'Altorio, Barbara Principe, Stewart Payne. Back Row. Glenn Laferriere, George Owens, Edith Jones, Thad Worrell, Richard Woodruff.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT. (l to r): Charles Johnson, Bill BrisBois, Mary Osterhous, James Sereno, Marilyn Wicks, Lawana Seagroves, Bill Daley, Richard Joyner, Beth Taylor, Kathleen Walker, Ann Rowan, Jessie Lawrence, Emily Morgan, Maury Bondurant.

Darrell
Such a good description of personality have helped to make the yrbk quite a nice one. Hope you will succeed in all future ventures.
Marilyn Wicks

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT. Front Row: Diene Stewart, Marie Jackson, Lily Smith, Frieda Perr. Back Row: Connie Johnson, Helen Clark, Susan Guthrie.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. Front Row: George Hecker, Mery Cheppell, Roselynn Reading, Roxenne Morris. Beck Row: Richerd Beker, Den Gunn, Richard Percefull.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. Front Row: Joe Mullen. Second Row: Margie Coefield, Susan Jones, Gael Daugherty, Rhett Pridgen, Betty Forrell, Margaret Canada, Jo Caldwell, Ellen Wadsworth, Virginia Mathews, JoAnne Tillberg, Evelyn Klimek. Last Row: Rose Poindexter, Marilyn Jackson, Peggy Middleton, Flo Blenkenship, Barbara LeGresse, Nancy Inge, Anne Bright, P.J. Sykes.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. Front Row: Kevin Micheels, Johnny Morris, Micheel Lambiotte, George Versprille, John Cooke. Beck Row: Beverly Torok, Dorothy Durante, Trine Perley, JoAnne Guthmann, Jene Gellop.

ART DEPARTMENT. Cynthia Flegal, Raymond Dorosz, Joseph Stith.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT. David Correll, Diane Moscatello.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. Zee Pohler, Pam Mercer, Maria Storm, Gale Nicholson, Jackie Foster, Hubert Eason, Kathleen Cochran, Carole Widmer.

New Blood

That new people can add life to a product is a theory that has been proven this past year in the **Music Department.** With the coming of **David Correll** as **Band Director** and **Diane Moscatello** as **Choral Director,** came added fame and glory for Kellam.

Kellam's marching band, better known as the "Big Black Marching Machine," proved its marching and musical abilities to other schools throughout the state and nation with the many awards it gathered.

When it came time for the presentation of awards, the Chroal Department was not left behind, however. Under the leadership of Ms. Moscatello, an amazingly large number of Kellam students was selected for the Regional Choir.

Like the Music Department, the **Art Department** has done an outstanding job. The talents involved in expressing feelings through a paintbrush are complicated to teach, but the art teachers have done an exceptional job at relaying these skills to their students.

The fruits of their labors are seen throughout the year when various works of art are displayed on the walls of Kellam High School. These works help make Kellam a brighter place in which to learn.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT. Edward Carruth, Glenn Webb, James Roth, Michael [illegible], Lewis Boone.

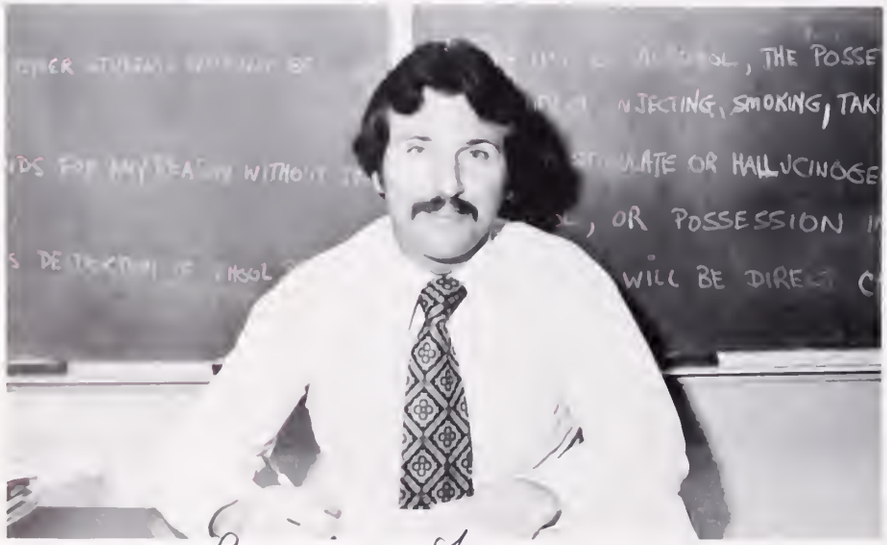
READING DEPARTMENT. Virginia Varland.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT. Sherleen Payne, Teresa Tamburello, Cecilia Wilson.

Earl Woodberry, **NJROTC.**

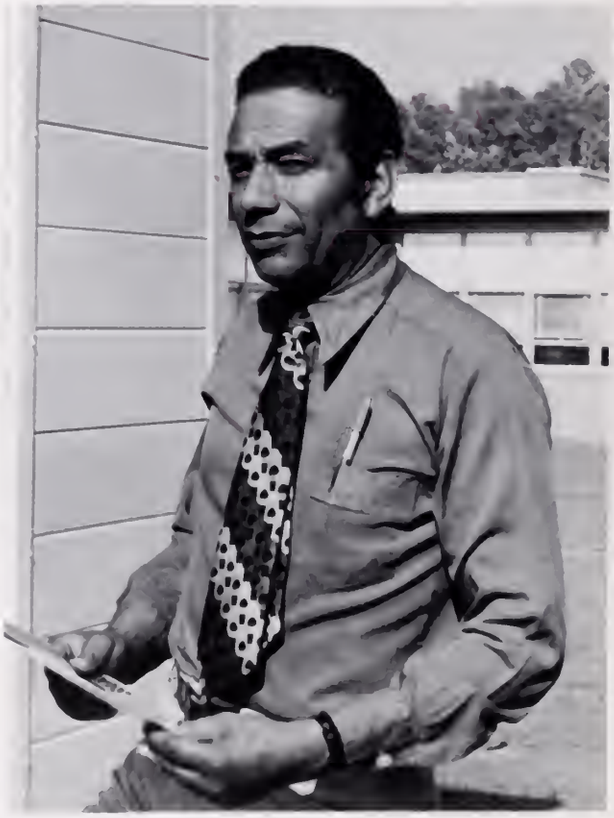
James A. Smitheman, **NJROTC.**

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. Norman Wilde, Karen Nix.



E. Wayne Sykes, **IN-SCHOOL SUSPENSION COORDINATOR.**

Herman Valentine, **INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING COORDINATOR.**



Thanks for all the help with my notes I'm sure you enjoyed the "days off". Best wishes for a successful future. Ew Sykes

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.
Linda Babb, Bob Stahlin, Diane Bakaysa.

30 or Bust

Overshadowing any other administrative alterations this year has been the addition of the 30-day rule to all Virginia Beach City Public Schools. This regulation states that a student may not be absent for 30 or more days in a yearly course, or 15 or more days in a semester course, and still receive credit for the subject, whether he passed the class or not. Teacher reaction has been almost unanimous, they like it.

As a result of this, student governments, such as the ICC and the SCA, were forced to schedule its meeting for after the 2 o'clock bell. This was done to avoid penalization by the 30-day rule for members who would have had to miss class to attend the meetings. This also helps to keep people from using meetings as an excuse to skip class, and also helps to eliminate the non-producers. This rule is really a slight hindrance to those who are dependable and able to keep track of their own absences, but this does not deter most of them. Although the 30-day rule appears to be exceptionally harsh on these students and those who are in clubs, it is actually geared towards improving the attendance records of those students whose presence at school tends to slack off every now and then, and it has apparently worked.

United

Within any functioning unit, there are parts which perform specialized functions; such is the case with the faculty and staff here at Kellam. And, as with any unit, if any part fails to function, or functions improperly, it affects the overall performance of the entire unit, which is also true of the resident advisors. If one of the key personnel were to do something wrong, or not do something at all, it would result in a large amount of time wasted and a further slow-down in the administrative and educational processes. This only goes to show that without the specializing individuals the group cannot function as a unit. The efficiency of the existing personnel, combined with the changes that have occurred in the curriculum thus far, will serve to help the student body and the faculty to complete a more productive year for both the individual and the group.

CAFETERIA STAFF. (l to r) Erma Spence, Willie Coston, Sarah Lee, Melva Riggs, Ester Smith, Barbara Kinney, Ruth Gray, Doris McClain, Janet Dunn, Eileen Brunelle, Phyllis Fuller, Joanne Askew

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT. Barbara Whiteway, Betsy Darst, Robert Setzer, Nancy Ricketts, Jean Wallin, Judy Allee.

LIBRARIANS. Sandy White, Kelly McCoy, Laura McMillan.

Carol Robinson, **NURSE.**

Kevin Michaels is seldom without the essentials: his board, his chew, and his top.

Rampagin' Roy

Although he did not teach at Kellam the first year it opened, in the sixteen years since then **Roy Ammons** has been a major cog in the Kellam wheel. Hardly any aspect of the school's activities have escaped the positive influence of this sincere, hard-working individual.

Mr. Ammons first gained recognition as a coach at Kellam, coaching junior varsity football, cross country track, indoor track, and outdoor track. During his coaching career, he won district titles in cross country and track and earned a reputation as one of the truly outstanding coaches in the Tidewater area. Not only did his teams win honors in competition, but his devotion to his players resulted in several of his athletes' receiving full scholarships to further their educations at the college level. Noteworthy among his disciples are Carl Summerell, a former professional quarterback for the New York Giants, and Ronald Forman, an outstanding college trackman at North Carolina State University. The frequent visits by these young men and their obvious love for their "coach" is a true testament of his dedication and high moral character.

In recent years, the positions of Athletic Director and Student Activities Coordinator have been held by Mr. Ammons. His present position as Student Activities Coordinator is a complicated and intricate job in which he must balance all projects and activities concerning Kellam, its clubs, teams, government, and administration, setting up a calendar of activities for each month to eliminate conflicts in time and scheduling.

In these capacities in which he has served, he has exhibited an untiring devotion to Kellam and its students. His time has always been given freely with little or no expectation of reward. This quiet dedication has long endeared him to hundreds of past and present Kellam students.

Despite the long hours required by his present position, Mr. Ammons has somehow found time to co-sponsor a newly formed club at Kellam, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This organization has Christian fellowship as its purpose and espouses the principles to which he has personally dedicated his life. These principles of honesty, integrity and fair play may be rapidly disapperearing from our modern society, but they are always in evidence in the actions and attitudes of Mr. Ammons.

During the past sixteen years there have been hundreds of individuals who have experienced a great deal of positive personal growth because of their interaction with Roy Ammons. In many instances, the importance of this interaction has not been realized until many years later and the "thank yous" which should have been said were, therefore, impossible. It is for this reason that now the time and space is being taken to express the deep appreciation of Kellam students and faculty members for the efforts of one very special individual, Roy Ammons.

Coach Ammons shows Coach Bailey his '79 District schedule.

Coach Ammons reviews his daily game plan with Leslie Chrisman, Dinah Viner, and Mark Summerell.

Student Activities Coordinator Roy Ammons develops the calendar of events for sporting, faculty, and extra-curricular events.

Mr. Ammons poses with one of the decorations at the SCA Christmas dance which he said was "One of the nicest dances he's ever seen."

Mrs. Ellen Soyars and Mr. Richard Perceful discuss a scheduling conflict with **Mr. Ammons.**

Part of **Mr. Ammons'** job is handling the money collected at all school functions.

Student activities director **Roy Ammons** keeps a hectic daily schedule.

Where'd They Learn That Stuff?

A

JUDITH K. ALLEE. Guidance. Kansas State University; Ohio University.
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BETTY BARRETT. Guidance Secretary.
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D

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ROSEMARY D' ALTORIO. Geometry and Algebra I. California State College, Pennsylvania.
BETSY DARST. Guidance Director. East Carolina University and The College of William and Mary.
GAEL DAUGHERTY. English. University of Florida.
DOROTHY DURANTE. Physical Education. Coach, Girls' Basketball and Softball. Radford College.

E

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BILL ETHERIDGE. Geometry. Old Dominion University.

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JACQUELINE FOSTER. Typing and Steno I. James Madison University.

G

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JOYCE GREGORY. General Business and Typing I. Old Dominion University.
DAN GUNN. Earth Science and Biology. University of Miami, Florida.
SUSAN GUTHRIE. Latin I, II, III, IV. Sponsor, Latin Club. College of William and Mary

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GEORGE M. HECKER. Chamistry and Physics. Sponsor, Science Club. United States Naval Academy, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Old Dominion University.

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CONSTANCE J. JOHNSON. German I, II, III, IV, and V. Sponsor, German Club. University of Pittsburgh, Goethe Institute.
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SUSAN JONES. English. Sponsor, Pep Club. Limestone College.
RICHARD JOYNER. Government and Geography. Old Dominion University.

K

EVELYN KLIMEK. English. University of North Carolina.

L

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BARBARA A. LAGRASSE. English. Sponsor, Roundtable. University of Missouri.
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JANE M. MCCOY. Librarian. Sponsor, Library Club. Old Dominion University.
LAURA S. MCMILLIAM. Librarian. Sponosr, Library Club. Old Dominion University.
PAM MERCER. Clerk-Typing 1 and General Business. Sponsor, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Old Dominion University.
KEVIN V. MICHAELS. Physical Education. Coach, Assistant Football, Head Wrestling, and Head Boys' Gymnastics. University of Virginia.
PEGGY MIDDLETON. English. Mary Washington College.
ANNE MIDYETTE. Math. College of William and Mary.

Visual aids such as slide projectors are very helpful to Government teacher **Bill Daley.**

Margaret Canada devotes some extra time to grading papers.

Science teachers like **Richard Baker** sometimes use their offices as retreats.

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E.E. MORGAN. United States History. Virginia State College.
ROXANNE T. MORRIS. Biology. Old Dominion University.
JOSEPH A. MULLEN. English. Sponsor, Sophomore Class. Old Dominion University.

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GALE A. NICHOLSON. Office Services I, II and Bookkeeping I. Sponosr, Future Business Leaders of

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DAWN NORTHEN. Guidance Secretary.

O

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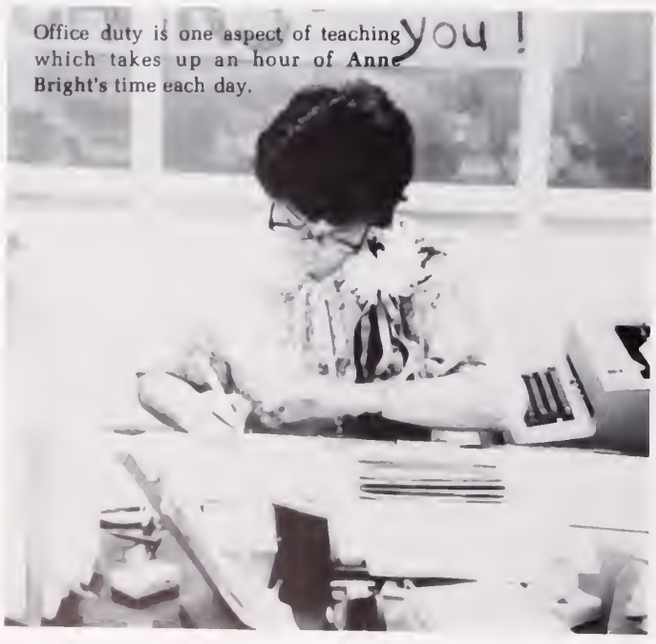
Glenn LaFerriere feels Coke "adds life" to teaching.

Bill Wicks was one of the ma[ny] faculty members who gave of the[ir] [bl]ood as they donated at the Jun[ior] [Ci]tizen Blood Drive.



Office duty is one aspect of teaching which takes up an hour of **Anne Bright's** time each day.

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RICHARD PERCEFULL. Chemistry. Sponsor, Inter Club Council. Old Dominion University.
TRINA A. PERLEY. Physical Education. Coach, Girls' Soccer. Physical Education Department Chairmen, Girls. Longwood College and University of Virginia.
GLENDA D. PHILLIPS. Secretary. University of North Carolina.
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BARBARA M. PRINCIPE. Algebra I, end II. University of Texas.

R

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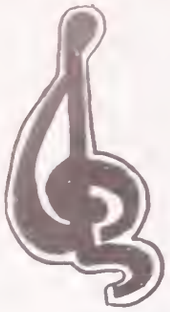

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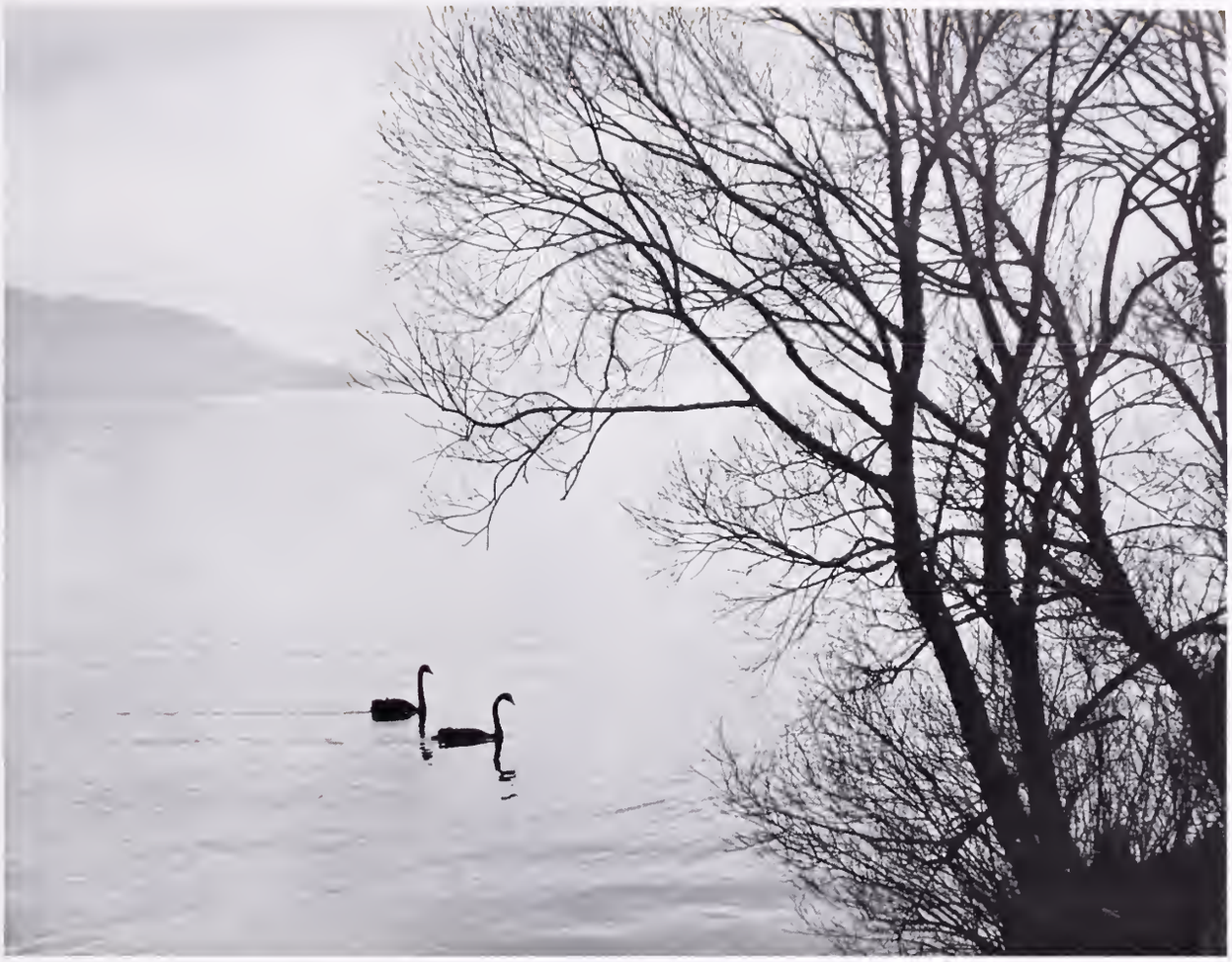

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seems like I've
time. You're a
if you stay the
go far in life.
best in all tha

Darrell,
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from Robin. You're a
pretty nice guy even
though you can be stuck-up
sometimes. Good luck over
the summer. Have fun
'80 Love
Jackie
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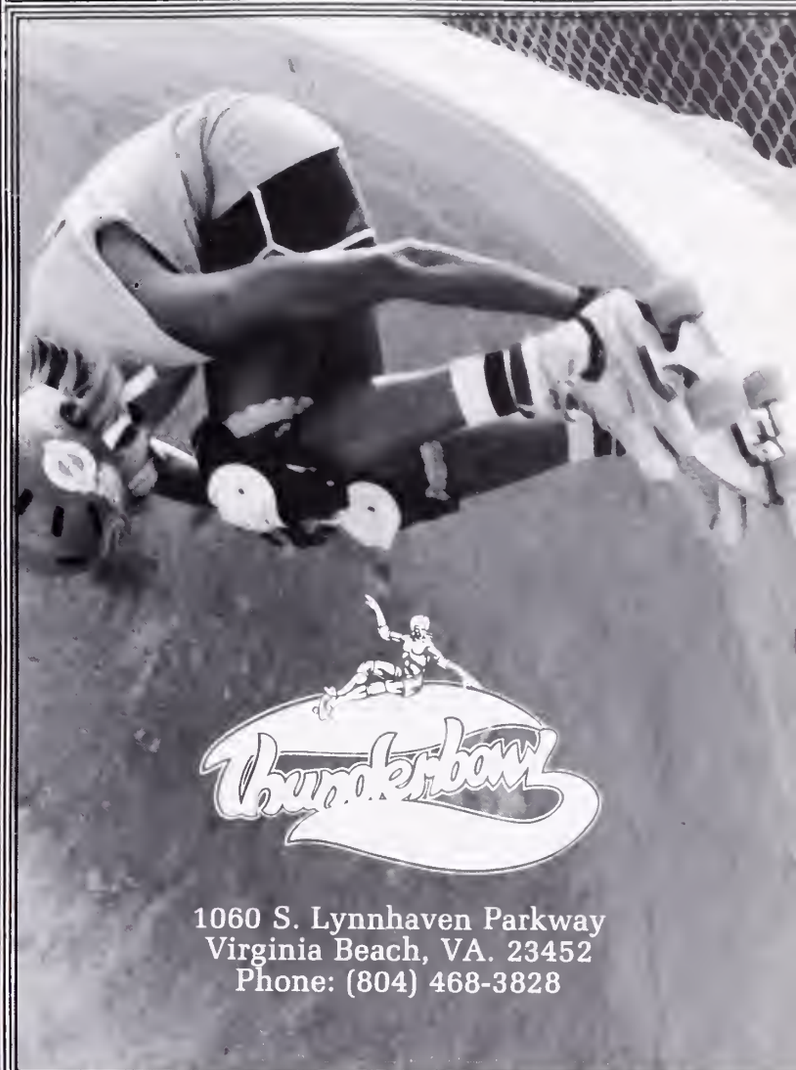

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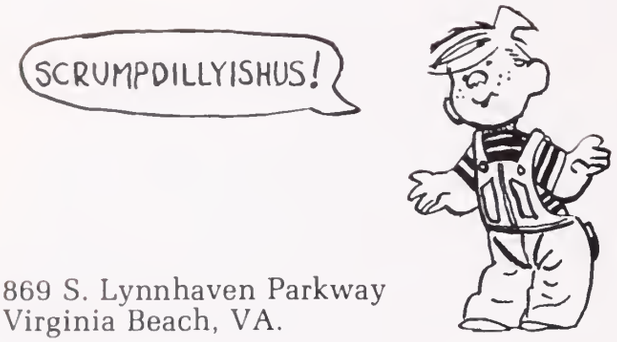

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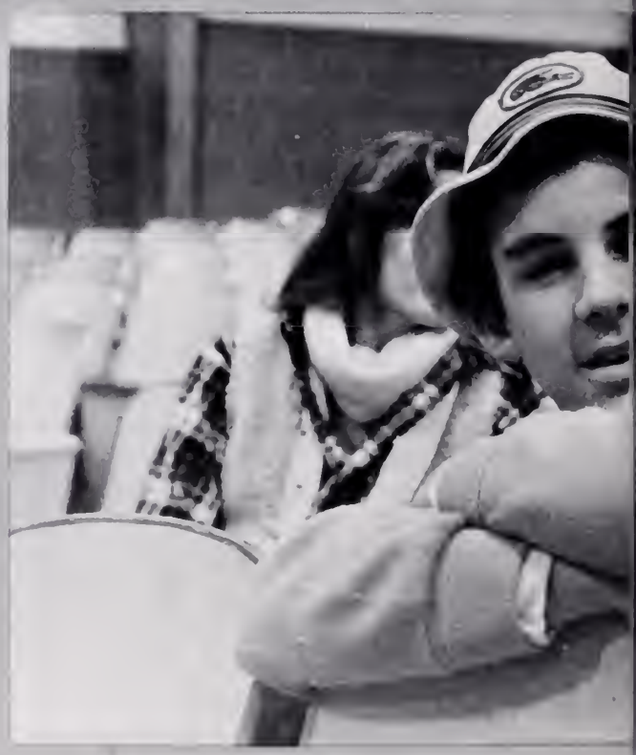
ALIVE!

Looking closer at its components, one can see that Kellam ceases to be an inanimate object, a cold and lifeless building. It is as alive as its temporary residents, and its pulse and heartbeat coincide with theirs. It has as many personality facets as it has teachers and students, and the blend of these personalities creates the school's oneness.

Although there seem to be rules and regulations to which everyone must conform, each individual is granted the latitude to grow and develop on his own. Short-sighted individuals cannot see their way to self-expression and satisfaction in what they consider the confinement of school; those who do see their way, however, find expression in clubs, academics, career training and hobbies. If this personal expansion were not allowed, the school would not be as diverse, or as well-rounded, as it is.



For Robert Perkins school is not a confinement, but a release

Cindy Bolton and **Tina Carroll** find their niche in forestry.

Although each person expresses himself differently, they all find a common bond in cheering for Kellam.

Daydreaming, in effect, is an expression.

Without **Tony Arnold** as part of it, Kellam would not be the same.

A student who works the Educational Media Center, **Mary Lamb** has two worlds which coincide.

Practice teachers **Bill Engalls** and **Robert Fink** taught as members of the faculty, and learned as the students they are.

NICHE

No matter how obscure or esoteric, each individual has his niche and purpose which somehow complements, highlights, offsets or contrasts another's interests. Without the differences and their meshing, Kellam as it exists now, would cease to be; it would not be exactly the same, but only similar. Every individual forms a separate unit, apart from the others, unique in itself, but a part of the whole, making Kellam what it is.

Jack Molovinsky urges students to expand their learning process outside of Kellam with Junior Achievement.

Darrell,
I'm really glad I got to know you this year you are one sweet guy. I hope you get everything out of life you can. Good luck in whatever you may do. Take Care & keep in touch
Love Ya,
Debbie Whitehurst
"79"

Darrell,
Well another summer is about to begin, another summer at the Pits! It's been a year of fun and I know it'll be a great Summer. Good luck always and I'll see you at work. Have fun and Summer school!
Love
Patty Darrell.

It has been a great year! As a senior it needed to be. Good luck in the future. Hope to see you in the summer
Love "79"
Bernie Brabant

D. Darrell
I'm really glad I met you this year because you are fun to be around with. Good luck in the future and with the girls. Don't ever forget me.
Love always
Vera Lee Wright
"79"

Darrell,
It has been fun in P.E. this year since I always blocked your shots in Basketball. Good Luck in the Future.
Friend,
Dennis Wilson

Darrell,
I've been glad to know you. Have a happy life. Don't work too hard. If I don't see you again before I move this is goodbye. No more bass
Love
Sandy Hanshaw

Darrell,

your a real nice & Sweet guy. Good luck in all your years to come. Hope to see you this summer.

LOVE, "81"
Kim
Bedford

Darrell -

We've known you for a very long time & wish you the best of everything

Love,
Patty
Tannee

Darrell -

You're a real sweet guy and I'm glad we were in the same class you and Jeff sure are a couple of crazy guys. Are you still an OREO? Good Luck always and I hope I get a chance to see you over the summer.

Love always,
Kim Burnham

Thanks for all the messages!

Darrell,

We've really don't know you all that well but I've been to be a nice, sweet, and a very crazy person! If you ever need some- one to talk to I'm always here - I only charge $20 an hour! (just kidding) Love,
Cindy
Gilligan

Darrell,

You are one crazy guy. But I like crazy people the best of everybody. It was nice meeting you and I hope you find happiness in every- thing you do. Hope your future is everything you want it to be.

Your friend
Suzy Brown

Darrell

You're a really nice guy
and I'm sorry you & I never
got close but that's life.
I will win if they get in.
Have a nice Summer.

Best
Wishes
always.

Lisa
Feathers

"D"

To Darrel
You are a really
nice guy and I
are glad I got
to know ~~to~~ You
this year I hope
I see you this
summer.
Love
Cathy.

Darrell,
It's a pleasure to say
that you have a nice + friendly
person, though I don't know
you that well. But to show
my sincere gratitude, thank
you for letting me sign this
yearbook. Have happiness +
success in your future; & in the
meantime, have a nice + relaxing
summer!

Best of friends,
Bentley Fiesta

Darrell
It's Been laughs in DE
I might even end up moving
to come back hope not. Stay
Cool & Hope to see you soon
Tim this summer. Thank
God you made it! Take it easy
Good Luck, Cindy Kerr '79

Darrell,

it's been so nice knowing you and see you in English almost every day. you are very nice and you have made me happy many times with your happy smile. keep smiling! I wish I could stay and get to know you better, but it is time for me to go home to Sweden.

Love,
Ann Klinkefelt

good luck in your future.

Darrell,
To a guy really fun to
never have friends like
You. You're a
Girl friends - your
many up. Maybe
keep like go. Maybe
on if you ever
day I'll get a
Love keep in
Daisy touch.
Soni

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Dearest,
To a crazy
person if we know
since seventh grade.
I don't see how I a-
made it with you I a-
round all these years. a
(only joking) you're really a per
good friend to me. We've had
through a lot of bad times and
good times with Jeff and other friends
also. I can't believe this year is
it's about time you're going to
we had enough. (too much) I'm going to
Bonanza and I want them right all I do
to remember. Remember I could do it all
steak dinner and I wish we could get together and
good time I should again when we have
The four of us like that but fun. I hope you
something would be
extra money. It summer. Good luck in all
have a fun you around.
you do. I'll see
Super
Seniors Rosie
always,
friends
'79

To Darrell,

Hmmm! you have been friends since 7th grade and will probably be friends for a lot longer. Be cool!

Friendly, Karen R. Clark

May your future be blessed with success and happiness

Love, Tyra

To a weird person I get to know you better & I hope this summer! Love ya, Debbie Bella Class of 81"

To Darrell
A very sweet crazy guy that I'll miss a lot. I wish you lots of luck in the years to come. How do I love thee? Let me count the ways 3.6.9.13
Loving Just The Way You Are
'79 Sharon
(Ebony Eyes)

Darrell,
Hey, it was not meant you toward the end of the year and darn glad you're a nice, sweet guy & a skate couples WE'LL you meet time I promise! Love ya, Donna Estes

Class of "81"

(Hot-No-No)

Love is Great
Sex is Fun
We're the
Class of
81"

Darrell,
We had a lot of fun this year, with Disco, Good luck, and Take Care of yourself
Mark Yarbe

Darrell,
I'm glad I
met you this year
cause you're super sweet.
I hope to see you around
this summer. Take care
and good luck next year.
Take
Love,
Lisa

Darrell,
It's been a
great year and I'm
glad it's over.
Have a great
Summer. Be
Good. Love,
Tami
Miller
"79"

Darrell, When we
1st met we
didn't get along very
well but I'm sorry
friends across the street
nice guy
Take
Sorry
Rick

Darrell,
To a very
sweet but
crazy guy
I know
Good luck
in the
Future
'79"
Patti Bunker

Darrell,
To a really
know you don't
but you seem
really nice
Summer. Have a good
too much! Don't
party
Love,
Karen Wojt
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